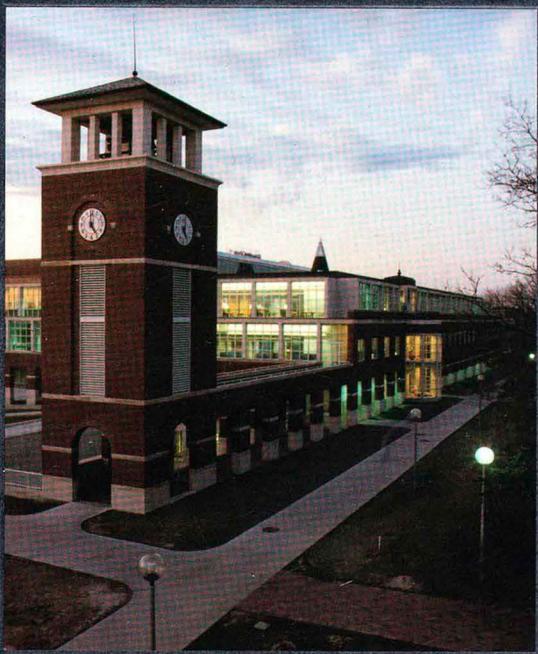


Wholesale
Wholesale



1995 Echo
Northeast Missouri
State University



Student Life
How are we living
8

Academics
Why are we here
40

Sports
What game is this
72

People
Who am I
114

Greek
What letters are we
166

Organizations
What are we doing
222

Index
Where are we
302

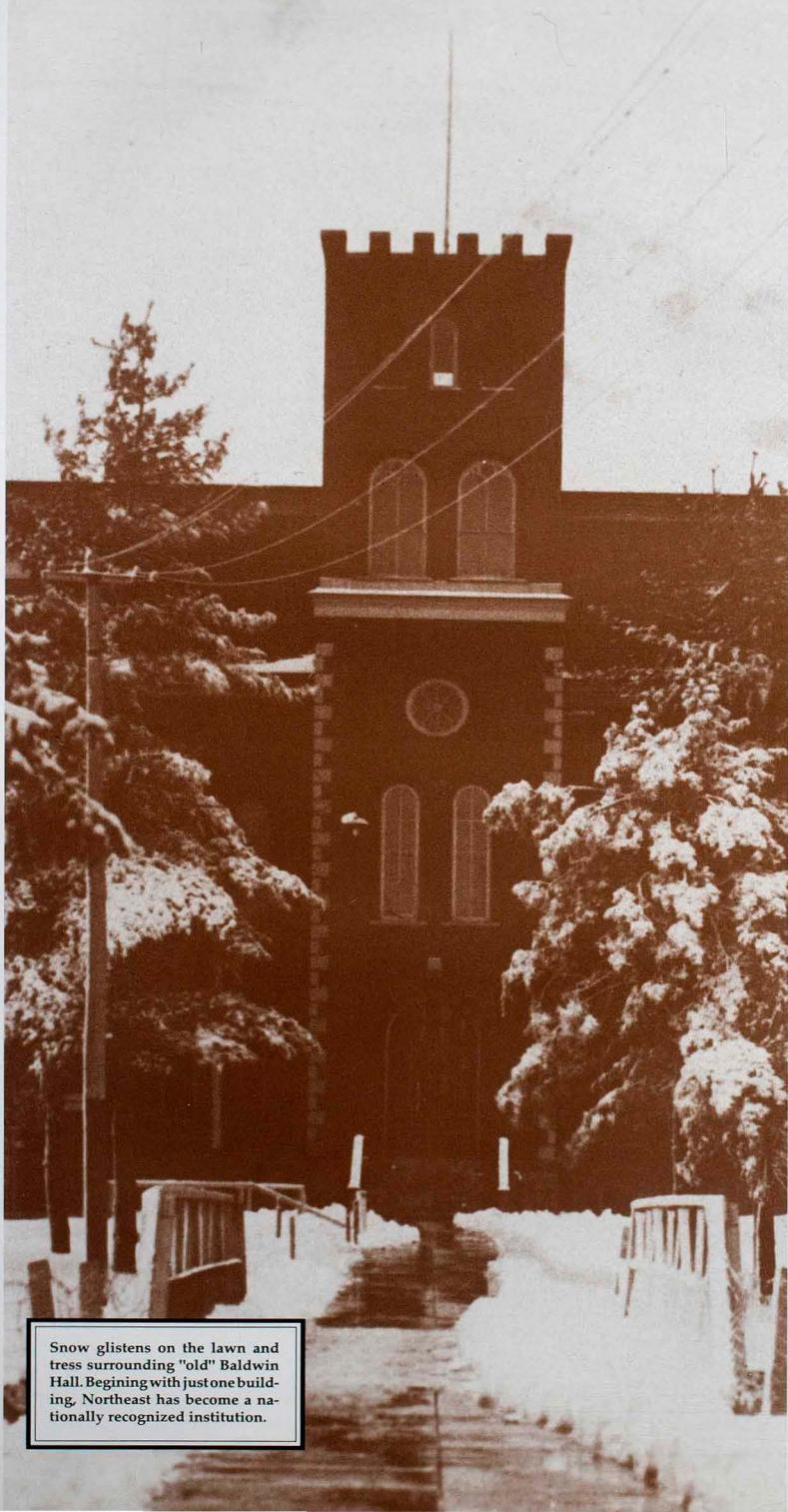
Northeast
Missouri
State
University



"Identity is not found...
Identity is built"

~Margaret Halsey

1995
Echo
Yearbook



Who are we

1995 Echo
Volume 94

**Northeast
Missouri State
University**

Enrollment: 6,200

Echo Yearbook
Student Union Building
Media Center
Northeast Missouri State University
Kirksville, Missouri 63501
(816) 785-4450

Snow glistens on the lawn and trees surrounding "old" Baldwin Hall. Beginning with just one building, Northeast has become a nationally recognized institution.

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Who are we ?

It was a year of questioning, a year when questions led to answers. In 1995, we, as students,



searched for our identity, along with the University.

The name change. A new President. Individual

searches coincided with those of the University.

Each affected the other's quest. Whether we

realized it or not, the answer was embedded in the



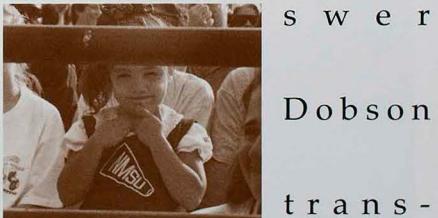
question. Our questions led to answers during transformation. Our

identity bloomed from our evolution. The transposition symbol changes

the question "Who are we?" into the an-

"Who we are." Voice mail was installed.

and Grim halls went coed. These changes



s w e r

D o b s o n

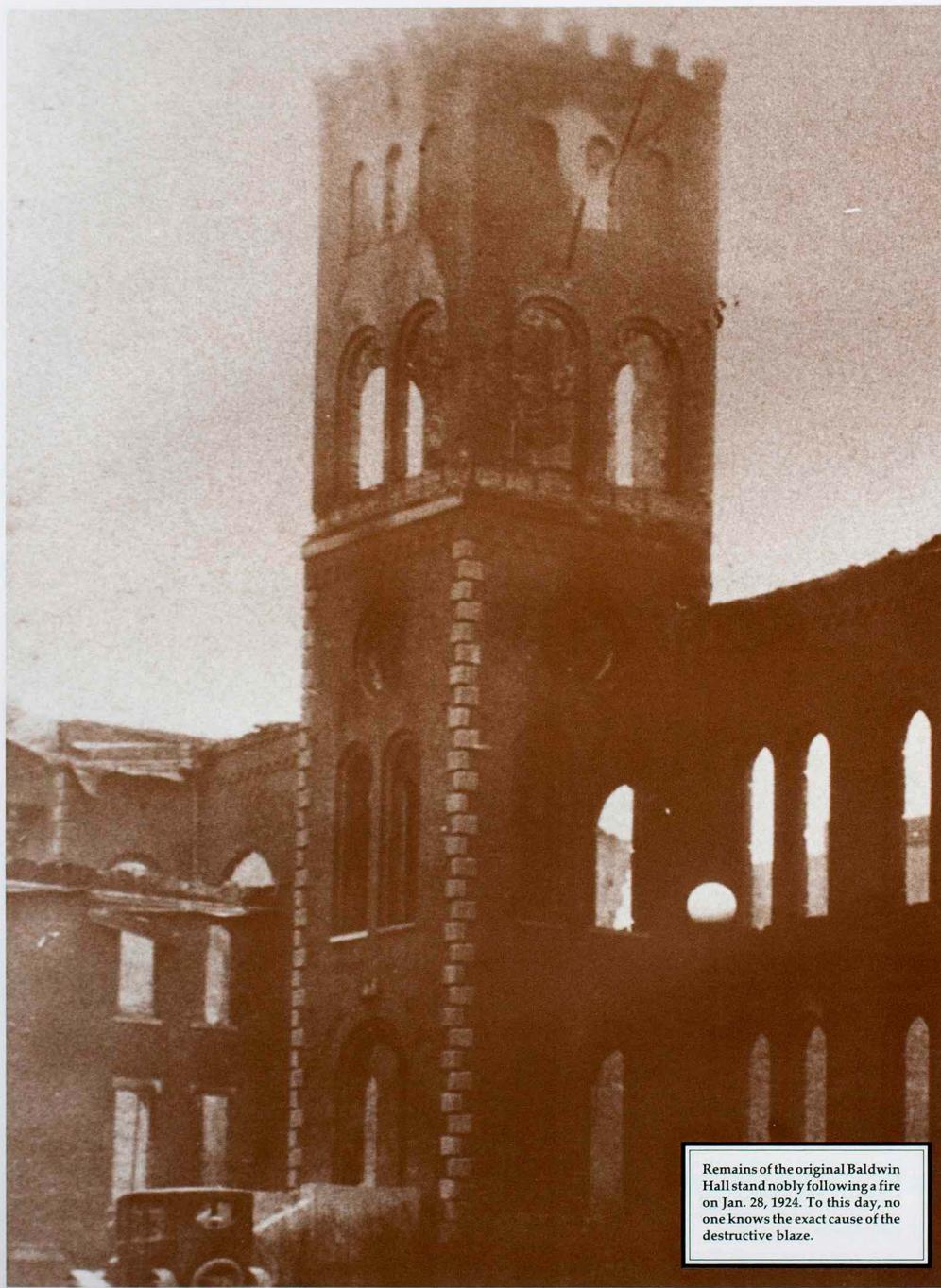
t r a n s -

formed the way students lived. The North Central

Accreditation team evaluated our education. Stu-

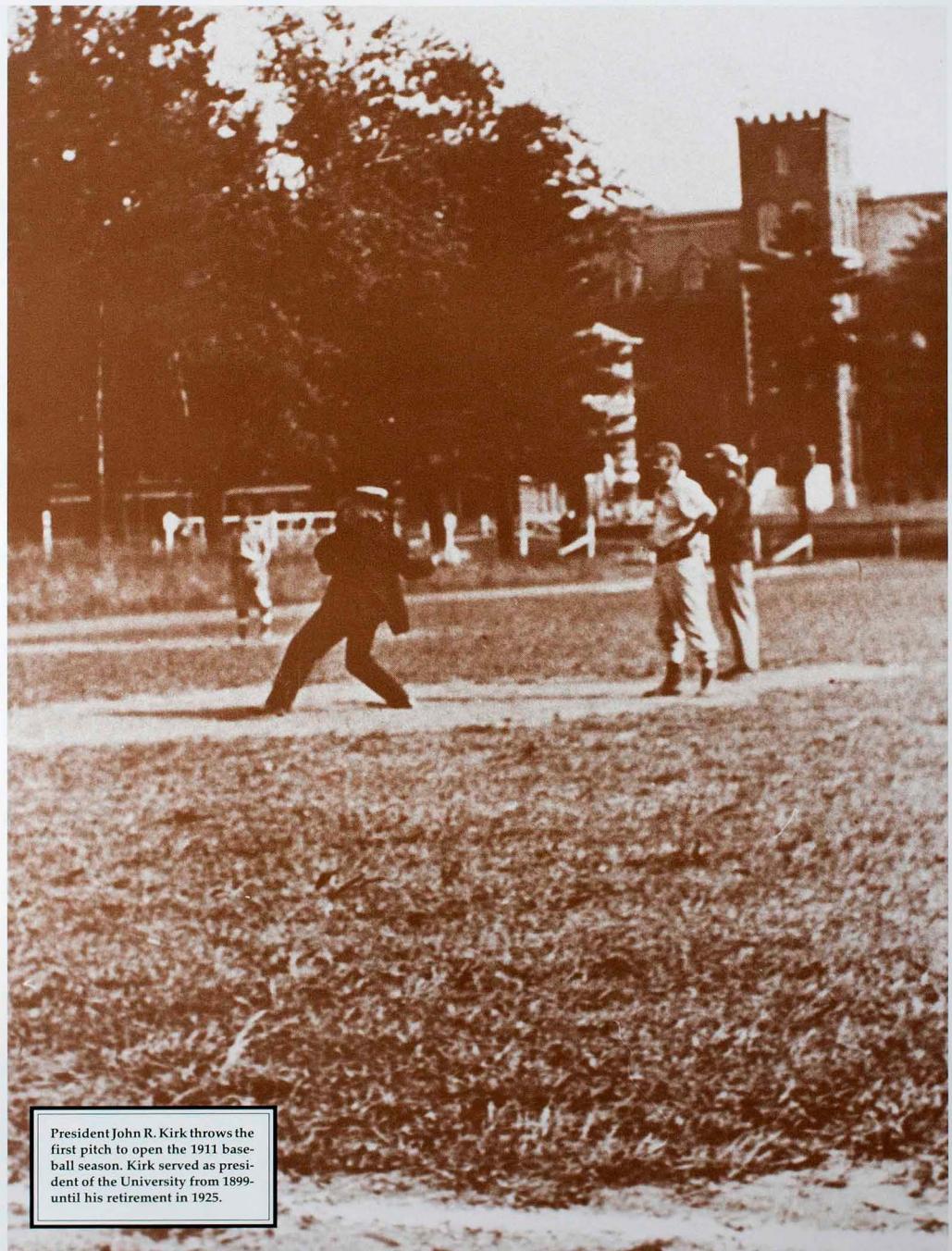


dent Senate debated the weight of English credits.



Remains of the original Baldwin Hall stand nobly following a fire on Jan. 28, 1924. To this day, no one knows the exact cause of the destructive blaze.

NMSU Archives



President John R. Kirk throws the first pitch to open the 1911 baseball season. Kirk served as president of the University from 1899 until his retirement in 1925.

NMSU Archives

These actions would affect students' education. Sports Information Director Bill Cable retired and Head Basketball Coach Willard Sims bid his farewell. Transitions in leadership roles would change the definition of NMSU



athletics. For the first time, classes were cancelled in honor of Martin

Luther



c o m -
influ -

King Jr. The ice storm downed trees as the
munity endured by candlelight. These events
enced and were influenced by the people

involved. Beta Theta Pi social fraternity

chapter at NMSU. Two sorority members

Greek Week Queen for the first time. These

plishments enhanced the Greek community. The 1995 Leadership Recog-



formed a
tied for
a c c o m -



nition Program committee named Delta Sigma Pi
and Tau Lambda Sigma outstanding organizations
of the year. Students created a roller hockey club.

Students made a difference in the University through their organizations.

As the University planned its transformation from

Northeast Missouri State University to Truman State

University, we transformed ourselves. The way we



lived. The classes we took. The events we witnessed. The groups we

joined.



The things we did. All these acts trans-

formed

who we were. Our time here also had an

impact

on the University. We registered to vote in

Kirksville and stopped the passage of

Hancock II.

Student initiative led to plans for a rec

center. At

any given point, who we were was evolv-

ing. We

changed majors. We developed new relationships. We shared disappoint-



ments and victories. Through it all, our search for

identity, as individuals and as a University, contin-

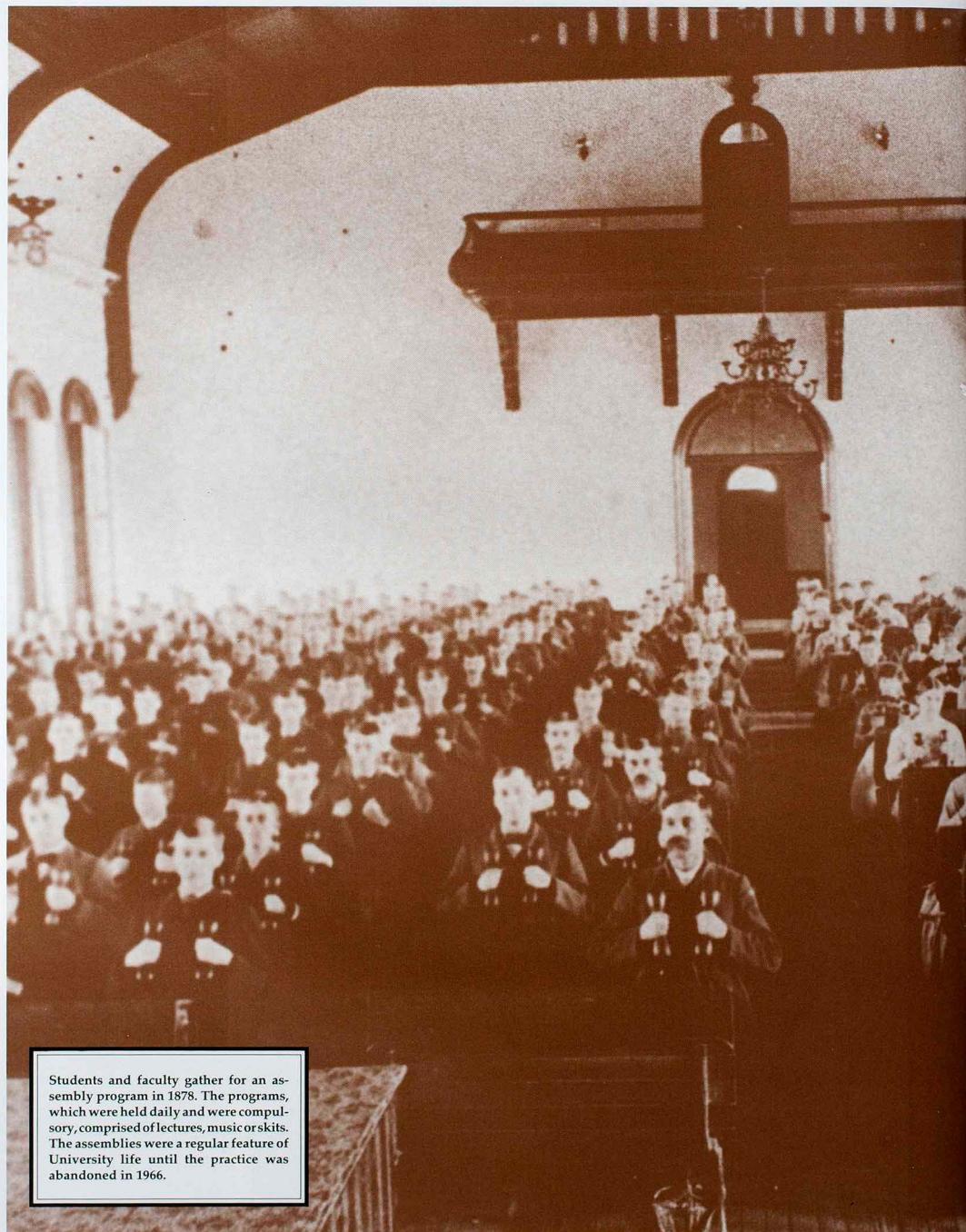
ued.

Who are we,



A member of the K-Club stands amidst the ruins of the original Baldwin Hall. The K-Club, formed in 1915, was comprised of letterman athletes.

NMSU Archives



Students and faculty gather for an assembly program in 1878. The programs, which were held daily and were compulsory, comprised of lectures, music or skits. The assemblies were a regular feature of University life until the practice was abandoned in 1966.



How are we living

How we lived changed in 1995. The O.J. Simpson trial interrupted our daily soap operas. Dobson and Grim halls went coed. Campus security was questioned. Large groups walked the streets of Kirksville to make the community aware of sexual assault. Our lifestyles were changing, from day to day; from year to year. We still had Homecoming, but it was different from the past. The theme was "On Broadway." Senior Ryan Morrill and junior Amy Ronek were crowned king and queen. Parents Day. Lakeside Revue. Dog Days. We were in Kirksville. What do we do? Adjusting to college life required finding new forms of entertainment. We performed at the Poetry Slam. We revived ourselves at the new Rock N' Java. We Rollerbladed. We picnicked at Thousand Hills. With winter came snowboarding. We listened to KNEU. "They Might Be Giants" performed in Pershing Arena. New living environments changed us. Our living space consisted of half a dorm room. We marked Steak Nights at Morrison's on our calendars. We stood in line for showers. We searched for rides to Wal-Mart. Roadtrips to Columbia and beyond. Christmas break. Spring break and where to go. These things had never been a part of our lives before, and now they would always be part of our past. Our activities. Our lifestyles. They would change and become a part of our identity.

Student Life

Going the Distance

Sometimes the miles between Kirksville and home seemed to stretch forever. Nevertheless, the parent/child relationship strained to cover the gaps of time and space. Perhaps there was no better example than Parents' Day 1994.

Oct. 1 signaled the arrival of parents on campus. Reservations or no reservations made the difference in where parents resided over the weekend.

"My parents live in St. Louis, so they made reservations the year before," sophomore Amy Benoist said.

Other parents found themselves hitting the road bright and early. "They couldn't find a place to stay so they just drove up Saturday morning from Kansas City," senior Steve Shmigelsky said.

Students had the opportunity to entertain their parents or vice versa. No matter which way you looked at the day, it all added up to quality time.

Time became an important factor in guiding the day. There were many choices of events including lunch at the golf coach's house to lunch with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The University offered many events to attend and activities in which to participate. The day started off with the President's Welcome followed by lunch at Red Barn Park and

What we say!

"My mom said, 'make sure you eat and always say your prayers.' I know they'll be back next year because they have already made reservations."

—sophomore Amy Benoist

Parents get into the game with the students and shake their keys during the football game. Shaking keys during kickoff has become a familiar sight of support and enthusiasm for the Bulldogs.

Parents close the mileage gap to support their children

by Elizabeth Kelly & Susan Senger

the football game.

The Catholic Newman Center held Mass and a chili supper directly following the football game. "We had 500 people on the corner lot located directly behind the president's house," said Bettie Lesczynski, associate campus minister of the Newman Center. Other options included a craft show and comedian Frankie Pace.

The day extended beyond fun and games. Parents had the opportunity to view their children's changing lives while lending a hand.

"My parents worked the concession stand at the football game to help me out because I'm the manager," Shmigelsky said.

After living on their own, students real-

ized how much they appreciated all that their parents have done and continue to do for them.

"I appreciate my parents' support. They send me things from time to time. Financially, when it comes time for the registration check, I know it's in the mail," sophomore Justin Kanoya said.

Kanoya's parents knew that their continual support was important to him. "He knows he can call home to ask for advice and bounce ideas off us," said Claire Kanoya, Justin's mother.

As the weekend came to a close, parents and students knew that the gap between them wasn't as far as the mileage. The support and communication didn't end with the weekend's activites. Parents managed to give a little last minute advice to bridge the miles.

Students listened carefully to words of wisdom. "They always tell me to study hard and have fun—in that order, I guess," junior Rachel Cottingham said. "I'm sure they'll come next year if I'm here that weekend. I think maybe they miss me; I'd like to think they do."

When the time was up, both parents and students enjoyed a quality weekend at NMSU. For students, the day proved that distance hasn't stopped the support; for parents, the day proved that distance hasn't stopped the need for support.



Andy George

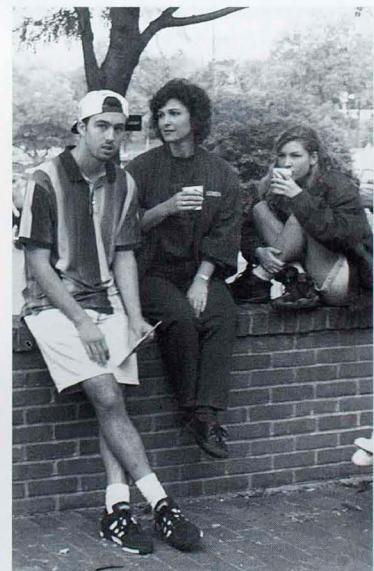


Mike Stokes
A proud parent shows his enthusiasm as the band entertains the crowd. Stokes Stadium was filled to maximum capacity, which forced many attendees to watch from outside the arena.



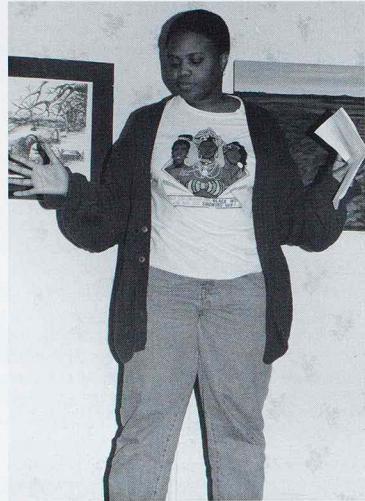
Anthony George
Students and parents relax under a tree outside the Student Union Building. Parents' Day was the first opportunity some parents had to see their children since the beginning of the semester.

Family members take a break to have a drink between the day's activities. Other options included a craft show and comedian Frankie Pace.



Overcome with emotion, a participant at the Poetry Slam finishes his delivery of a selected work. Long lines and crowds were a common sight at the Friday night event.

Adding life to the poem, sophomore Candra Gill acts out the prose she has chosen. Gill went on to win the evening's contest.



Becky Appleby



"People don't like to be
judged. You can't
avoid evaluation
in life."

~assistant professor of
communications
June Ruger

Junior Dave Rak completes his recital of prose. Poetry at the Slam ranged from serious to humorous, depending on the performer.





Stage provides outlet Rousing Renditions for amateur prose

by Amy Hubbell

It crossed your mind. I know it crossed mine. Everyone wondered what it would be like to get up there and slam.

I arrived at the Wooden Nickel at 9:37 p.m. Friday to a relatively small gathering and last minute setup. Bouncer graduate Michael Bryson, co-organizer and commentator, took my dollar at the door. Smoke accumulated, poets breathed deeply, inhaling their peace while pacing. Newcomers asked each other "Where do we sit?" They settled on the floor in a cliquish circle and waited. Everyone seemed nervous, even the regulars. They all tried to be cool, diverse and obnoxious. Liberation was not an easy thing.

Six Budweiser boxes squared together in the front of the room served as a stage. Pacing, stretching, smoking, drinking, swirling figures, swirling ceiling fans and grungy music collided some time before 10 p.m.

It was 10:07 p.m., and the free environment grew a little closer as the audience swelled. As last minute details, list checking and poetry rereading were carried out, I suddenly noticed that half of the people in the room were wearing flannel.

The characters of Luce and Camille roused the audience with a game show quiz called "Is it P.C. or B.S?" The master of ceremonies junior Dave Rak, with a pseudo-French accent, appointed the judges and introduced the slammers of the night.

Jessica Walters read her line. "How many inches really are necessary?" To which senior Kevin Hughes replied, "no hope!" Then, sophomore Candra Gill reminded us that "the chicken god calls."

From the audience's response to these one-liners, Gill was allowed to pick which order she wanted to read. Rather intelligently, she chose to go last.

Before the readings began, it was necessary to state the rules. "What are the rules?" Rak asked the crowd.

"No rules!" the crowd yelled.

"And what are the rules?" "No censorship!"

With these limitations in mind, the slammers began.

It was actually a tough night at the Slam. Hughes found that dark and meaningful was not always a winner.

"It was the first time I'd ever read anything

in front of a large group of people. I was very nervous. I act. Doing your own stuff is a whole 'nother thing," senior Shawn Degler said about winning the previous week.

I hear many fans and critics of the slam. Many argue that it was simply too performance-oriented or based on shock value.

"You've just got to be shocking," senior Scott Van Compernelle said. "If I took my shirt off or pierced my nipple on stage while I read a poem, I'd win."

The Poetry Slam started in 1993 with a small gathering in Gatsby's backroom. Alumni Joe Camhi and Todd Rohman spawned the idea. Camhi tried to transplant a big city experience into the cultural sphere of Kirksville.

June Ruger, assistant professor of communications and co-director of the Poetry slam, stressed that the Slam was a non-University event.

"There's no more entertainment for a dollar in the area," Ruger said.

She saw the Slam as a "venue for poets to be heard in an interactive environment." The Slam offered immediate response.

"We're all poets," Ruger said. "The Slam is a safe environment. We make fun of everyone, so you're never singled out."

Ruger encouraged her students to participate. She said that many who were afraid to open up found out "this is less threatening than I thought!"

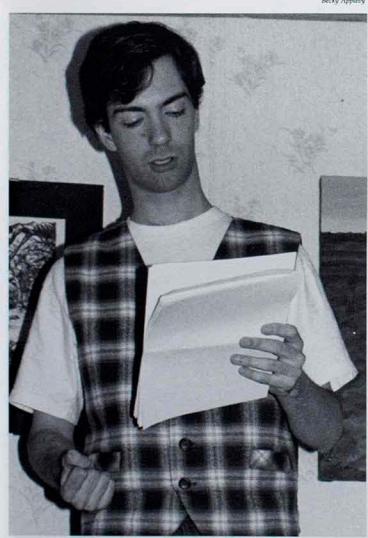
"You can't avoid evaluation in life," Ruger said. The Slam was just an opportunity to face it. Even Ruger struggled to get up on the stage as Luce from "Luce and Camille." She believed in overcoming and fighting the fears. Her counterpart Camille, graduate Denise Bryson, played a big role in getting Ruger on the stage each week.

Gill came out as a winner one night with poems such as "Letter to a Lost Friend" and "Go Die."

"The poet walks quickly driven by a muse born of MTV and too much pizza," Gill said after her first performance.

"I'm not a poet. I'm a person," Walters said.

With that view in mind, the Slam was a great place to be. The diversity and opportunities in this cultural phenomenon were too great to just wonder what it would be like to slam.



Becky Appleby

Senior Kevin Hughes interprets a dramatic poem at the Poetry Slam at the Wooden Nickel. Poems were judged on their quality and the ways in which they were read.

Chaos on the Campus Beat

Unexpected events keep officers intrigued.

Normally when the words safety and security were mentioned in the same breath, images conjured in students' minds of fear, terror and parking tickets galore. On campus, the Department of Public Safety gained quite a reputation as a crackerjack operation that efficiently sought out crime and illegal action and snuffed these activities out. This reputation was enhanced within the year when Public Safety officers gained the power to act as fully commissioned police officers, thus granting them the right to hand out MIP's and the like.

Needless to say, many of the Public Safety officers had an arsenal of amusing anecdotes and stories of personal experiences.

Clifton Presley, a public safety officer since 1988, related an interesting story about an incident involving livestock.

"Two bull calves had broke loose from a livestock truck on Baltimore Street, made their way up the west side of campus and were trapped in an area where six propane tanks stood," Presley said.

The entire on-duty staff was

called on location to attempt to corral the calves back into the truck. This valiant effort was futile, however, as "one of the calves broke the rope which the supervisor had used as a lasso," Presley said.

As a clever last resort, members from the University Farm were summoned to try and control the terrified animals. Their help was not needed, though, as the aforementioned enraged supervisor had taken it upon himself to physically catch and transport both bull calves back into the truck with his bare hands.

"I still don't know how he did it, but it was an absolute riot," Presley said.

The majority of humorous public safety tales involved alcohol. Presley recalled one situation, at a time before public safety had the power to issue MIP's, when an intoxicated student had been caught with beer on a campus parking lot.

"After I poured the student's beer out, and he refused to produce an ID, I informed him that I would be contacting the police, who would more than likely is-

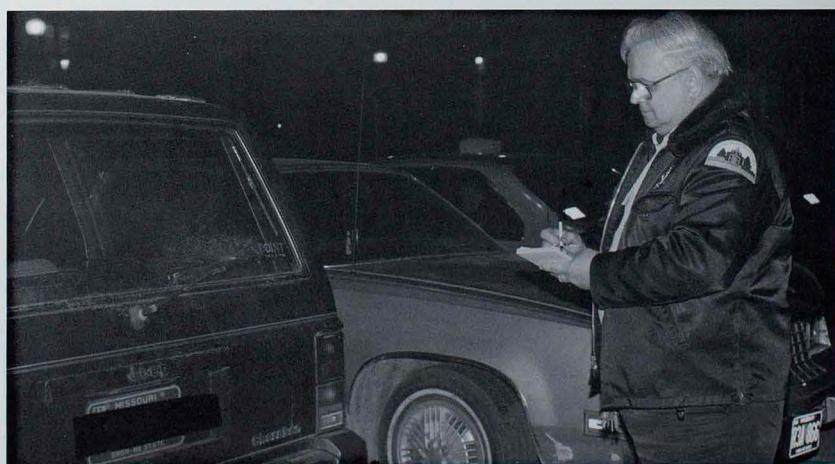
sue him an MIP. The student began laughing hysterically. I asked him why he was laughing, and he drunkenly slurred, 'Well, you're the one holding the cup. You're holding the evidence. Who do you think they will believe was drinking, me or you?' That comment pretty much made my evening," Presley said.

"Alcohol has a bearing on a great number of our cases," Presley said. "In one incident, when I was checking on a severely intoxicated individual, as Public Safety is often called on to do, I had to kneel on the floor. After we determined that she would be all right, I got up to leave. But as I walked out of the door, I noticed my pants leg was covered with a thick, yellow, chunky liquid. I suppose I should have looked down when I was kneeling on the floor."

It was obvious that Public Safety, in addition to its commitment to protect the campus, had its moments of bloopers and outrageous confrontations. When the work got overbearing and monotonous, they could always count on the unexpected to keep their spirits up.

~ Matthew Potter

Besides keeping the campus safe, public safety officers also issue parking tickets to illegally parked vehicles. Parking fines ranged anywhere from seven to twenty-two dollars.



Secty. Apstry



Public safety officer Clifton Presley checks the outer doors of various buildings on campus after hours. Public safety officers surveyed the campus at night to make sure the buildings were secured.

All is peaceful as public safety officer Clifton Presley monitors traffic on Franklin Street. Presley once helped free two bull calves that were trapped on the west side of campus.



Senior Dave Markiewicz escorts junior Jen Riley to Kirk Building at night. The escort service was provided to students wishing to have a public safety officer accompany them to their destination if they did not want to walk alone.

Romancing the Halls

Imagine having the man of your dreams living right down the hall. Whether he's tall, dark and handsome or short, fair and cute he's always there in the back of your mind. All you would have to do is shout down the hallway to get his attention or to ask for his help with the leaky faucet the plumber forgot to fix. Could this be a dream come true?

The common thread between these romances seems to be the fact that most of the couples meet on campus. They usually start out as friends, talking until all hours and generally getting to know each other. Sophomore Kyle Cope met his girlfriend sophomore Angie Green through Student Senate their freshman year, but first they were only friends because of "extenuating circumstances."

"Towards the end of the year I confessed my love... and we're as happy as two bugs in a rug today," Cope said.

Then, with the strong foundation of friendship, the romance begins.

The main benefit to this type of relationship comes from the fact that the couples practically live together.

"We're both really busy and active with Student Senate, so we have little free time. We usually don't get to see each other 'til after ten at night to talk or just study together," Green said.

What we say!

"I think it provides a basis for good communication and a stronger relationship."

~sophomore Kyle Cope

Love lingers around the corner

by Michelle Allen

Another benefit was that the couples felt they were able to get to know one another much better. They also enjoyed the fact that they didn't have to worry about walking across campus after dark whenever they wanted to see each other.

Now how about the roommate? Are they stuck listening to the lovebirds day and night? Often, this is not the case.

People alluded that they hardly ever saw their roommate, and they had the room to themselves. For those couples who spent a lot of time in each others' room, the general rule is for the couple to stay on good terms with the roommates.

"I see a lot of his roommate, and he sees a lot of mine. It would really be difficult if we

didn't get along," Green said.

Couples often don't spend an outrageous amount of time together. They find that with school and other activities the time together is infrequent at best. Being so close, it's easy for them to find spare moments to talk, which happens to be another big plus especially for students involved in school activities.

Now, like any relationship, this type has its problems.

"There is such a thing as seeing each other too much," sophomore Erin Cook said.

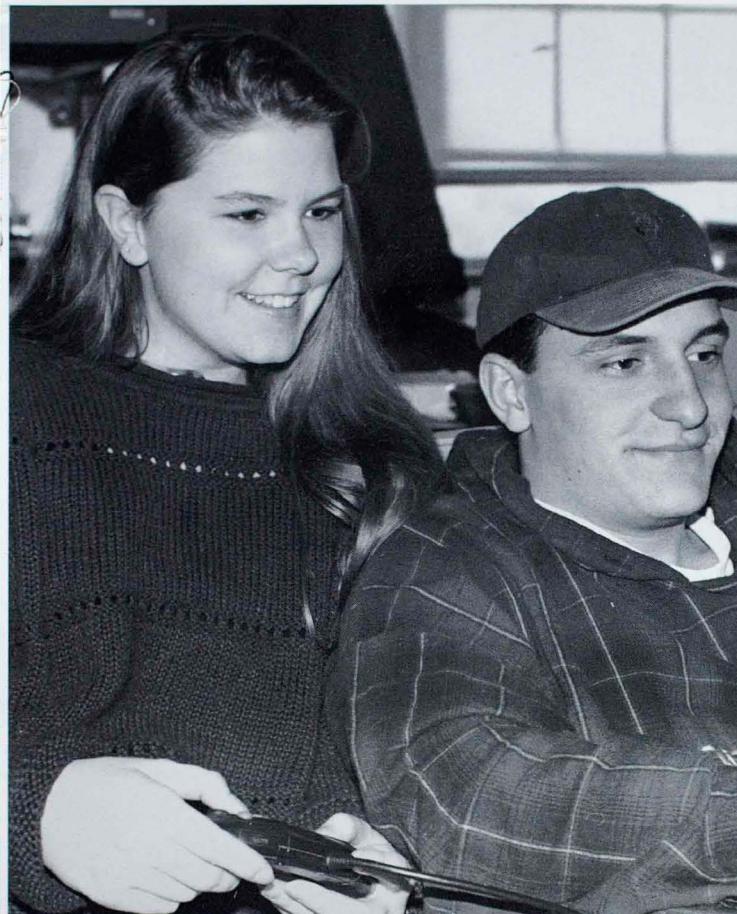
Another problem occurs after the couple breaks up. With the continued closeness they have of being in the same dormitory and spending a great amount of time together, it can be an awkward situation for the two people.

As for rules set up by Residential Life, it seems that the one big no-no is cohabitation. If someone is caught sleeping or in some way living in another person's room, a person can get written up at the very least.

"A boyfriend in college is a lot different from a boyfriend in high school, because you're practically living together... You get to see them at their best and their worst, like the whole rounded individual not just what they're like on Friday and Saturday nights," junior Kathy Noll said.



Freshmen Josh Shultz and Eleanor Barnes share a tender moment after long hours in class. Hall relationships made it easier for couples to lean on loved ones through hard times due to the stress faced in everyday life.



Playing video games is one way freshmen Kelly Mattus and Sean Carney spend leisure time together during their busy days. Students involved in romances often find it difficult to share quality time together.

Sophomores Melanie Hedges and Kris Karsten take a break to sit down and catch up. It was hectic trying to spend a lot of time with each other due to roommates and daily activities.



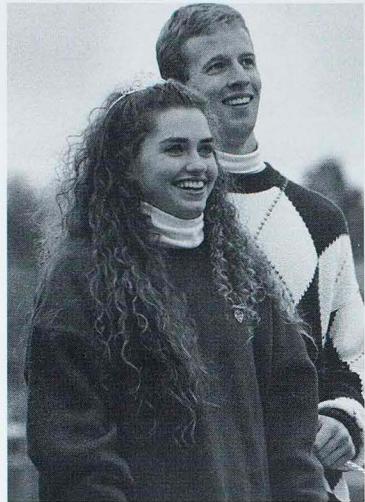
Sophomores Kyle Cope and Angie Green discuss the days events. Hall relationships emerged from friendships that were formed during the close knit atmosphere of dorm life.



Rebecca Appleby

Members of Sigma Sigma social sorority ride on their float during the Homecoming parade. The sorority was awarded third place in the float contest. All the winning floats were then displayed in Stokes Stadium during the football game.

Homecoming royalty senior Ryan Morrill and junior Amy Ronek thank the crowd during halftime. The halftime appearance was the first time for many people outside of the student body to meet the king and queen.



Mac Stoll



"I was really impressed
that Northeast could get
something like that to
come to our campus. I
think everyone
enjoyed it
tremendously."

~freshman Kathy Doan

Striking a pose, sophomore Brian Rockette makes a memorable appearance in the Alpha Kappa Lambda/Sigma Kappa skit. The annual skit competition gave various campus organizations the chance to work together to write, produce, and perform an original act. Reflecting the theme, many of the acts included Broadway scores.





Anita George



Becky Appleby / Ing Baker

Comedian Mark Curry takes a breather backstage after his performance. Curry, the star of television's "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper," performed to a sold out crowd in Baldwin Auditorium.

Homecoming brings Taking Center Stage Broadway to campus

by Bridget Suarez

Students took the stage for Homecoming '94 which took place Oct. 24-29. The theme "On Broadway" gave students a chance to come up with some very creative and interesting ideas.

Street Graffiti, sponsored by Sigma Chi Delta, started Homecoming week. This was the second year for this activity due to its popularity the year before. It took place on Oct. 10, two weeks before Homecoming began. The men of Pi Kappa Phi won the Street Graffiti contest.

The week kicked off on Monday with comedian Eddie Brill. Freshman Katie Streitmatter enjoyed the way Brill included the audience in his performance. "I remember that he made fun of someone in the audience named Paul. It was really funny."

Homecoming week included an annual event as well as something new for everyone. A few hundred students jammed into Mainstreet Market for karaoke. Students performed a wide variety of songs ranging from country to contemporary to oldies. Members of the audience enjoyed themselves tremendously and helped participate at times, waving their arms and cheering the singers on.

The new activity introduced was the Chinese Magic Revue. These performers juggled, stacked chairs on top of champagne bottles, bent their bodies in unnatural positions, balanced plates and formed a human pyramid on a bicycle. Most of their acts were performed with emphasis on extreme precision and grace.

"I was really impressed that Northeast could get something like that to come to our campus. I think everyone enjoyed it tremendously," freshman Kathy Doan said. "I loved the costumes too. They brought traditional cultural differences in the way they were dressed."

A barbecue was held on the mall on Thursday afternoon, and that night Baldwin Auditorium was packed for the Lip Sync competition. Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha came in first place with a TV marathon entitled "Channel Surfing."

The excitement continued running high on Friday with the skit competition and the pep rally. Baldwin Auditorium was once again

filled past capacity with people having to resort to sitting in the aisles for the skit competition. Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha were the winners for their skit titled "The Phony Awards."

After the skit competition, the Homecoming '94 court was presented with senior Ryan Morrill and junior Amy Ronek named king and queen. Campus Christian Fellowship sponsored Morrill, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sponsored Ronek.

After coronation, the annual pep rally was held in Pershing Arena. The football team was introduced, and the cheerleaders and Showgirls performed for the excited and boisterous crowd.

Saturday morning, the annual 5K Run took place. About 100 students participated. "I did it for fun," Streitmatter said. "There were some people out there that were gung-ho. I was just laid back."

The parade began at 9 a.m. The floats in the parade were judged, and the winners were announced during halftime at the football game. Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Lambda took first place.

Senior Brian Ter Maat found the parade to have fewer floats but thought the quality of them was better than the previous year.

"It was mildly entertaining, but the real reason I was satisfied with it was because the Shriners and their go-carts were there," Ter Maat said.

The crowd cheered the football team to a victory over Southwest Baptist with a score of 45-6.

The winner of the Chairman's Cup was announced during halftime. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha walked away with the trophy for the second year in a row.

To complete Homecoming, comedian Mark Curry from "Hangin' with Mr. Cooper" performed to a sold out crowd. He opened up to the audience, offering many opportunities for participation.

Homecoming offered a variety of activities and entertainment, which gave different organizations a chance to work together and involve the rest of the campus. All who participated were given a chance to step out onto the stage and give it their all "On Broadway."

The Essence of Celebration

Tradition brings alumni back to NMSU

A 1994 Homecoming Celebration, sponsored by the Association of Black Collegians and the Black Panhellenic Council, drew a record number of black alumni and students to celebrate at NMSU.

"There was tremendous turnout from the entire campus community," said Dwyane Smith, assistant dean of Multicultural Affairs.

Smith said the celebration was better than that of the previous year.

The weekend activities began with the "If Only For One Night" dance held at the Days Inn. Alumnus Roland Jones was the special disc jockey for the weekend.

At midnight, the Ebony/Essence coronation took place. Prince Jerry "Jazz" Sullivan and Princess LaTosha Bland joined King (Mr. Ebony) Demond Baine and Queen (Ms. Essence) Malatia Harris in a dance afterwards.

ABC Social Chair sophomore Felicia Burns said being nominated by your peers makes you feel good. She said that is why there is also a prince and princess, for freshman and sophomores.

The men of Phi Beta Sigma perform during a mini step show on the mall. Other activities included the annual Step Show, a concert from Unique Ensemble and a dance held in the Activities Room of the SUB, which Mark Curry attended.

"It is a self-esteem builder," Burns said. She said that recipients become role models for their peers.

The information tables that were in the Student Union Building for a couple of weeks prior to homecoming went virtually unnoticed.

"MCI got a better spot than we did," Burns said about their spot in the SUB.

Burns also said that a lot of the advertising was done by word-of-mouth because even their flyers went unnoticed because of various other homecoming advertisements.

There were few seats left when the annual step show in Kirk Gym started. "I thought the step show was great," junior Kristen Roberts said.

The winners of the step show were Alpha Kappa Alpha and Omega Psi Phi, although all Black Panhellenic organizations participated.

"I thought it was nice. The crowd gave support to everyone," Jones said.

Junior Imani Mayfield said that she was disappointed that the step

show and Mark Curry's performance were scheduled so close together. Some of the participants were unable to see the median.

Curry attended the dance held in the SUB Activities Room after the performance.

Mayfield said that the best part was that he came and hung out with the students.

"He was down to earth," Smith said.

The weekend celebration came to an end with a concert provided by Unique Ensemble Sunday afternoon.

"I thought it was very inspiring. It moved people," Jones said. "Everyone was there to praise God. It didn't matter what your religious background was."

Burns said that members of the alumni choir joined the choir in a rehearsal on Saturday.

"It was a good sharing experience," Burns said.

The alumni choir in its entirety was unable to participate in Sunday's concert, but members that were joined the choir for their closing song, "Until We Meet Again."

~Cassandra Howze



Junior Demond Baine and senior Malati Harris are crowned Mr. Ebony and Ms. Essence at the "If Only For One Night" dance. This celebration was held in addition to regular Homecoming activities.

Members of the underclassmen court, sophomore LaTosha Bland and freshman Jerry "Jazz" Sullivan, participate in the royalty dance as other members of the court look on. The prince and princess are looked upon as role models by the underclassmen.



Mr. & Mrs.



Mr. & Mrs.

Senior Danielle Foster enjoys a selection played by disc jockey alumnus Roland Jones. Refreshments were provided and party pics were taken as attendees entered the Days Inn semi-formal dance.

Blending the Differences

"The Great Melting Pot" is a phrase used to describe America, but what about when it describes your personal living environment? For many students, on or off campus, it did.

At first glance, campus seemed to consist of a purely midwestern population. Many students, however, did not fit the average midwestern mold. Students originated not only from all over the United States, but all over the world as well.

What was it like to share your living space with someone of a different cultural background? Most students who had this experience agreed that it can be an interesting one.

Senior Leta Betts said that sharing a room with a student from Taiwan was an educational experience. "I learned a lot about her culture, and she learned a lot about mine. I even learned how to answer the phone in Chinese," Betts said.

She remembered discovering other cultural differences as well. "She was Buddhist, so it was interesting to learn about the differences in our religious beliefs and practices," she said.

Senior Kathie Kunz also saw living off campus with a girl from Sri Lanka as an opportunity to learn about another culture. "I learned a lot about the similarities and differences in our lifestyles. I found it interesting to

What we say!

"Some things she was completely independent about and other things she was clueless."

~junior Julie Rice

Sophomore Pasanthi Lelwela and senior Kathie Kunz share a laugh together. Kunz said learning another language was an added benefit to living with a student from another culture.

Roommates became students' tickets to experience new cultures

by Jennifer Odefey

learn about the role of women in their culture," Kunz said.

Other students agreed that diverse cultures can create amusing situations. Freshman Yegammal Thiagarajan assimilated herself into the American culture but was proud of her Indian heritage.

"I knew that when we got our roommate assignments I would have to be the one to call. I knew my roommates would be scared to pronounce my name," Thiagarajan said.

Betts recalled some humorous moments also. "We went grocery shopping, and she asked me if we had different kinds of snacks. When she explained to me what kind she wanted, I realized that she was talking about snake. She wanted to eat snake!" Betts said.

Kunz enjoyed learning ways to insult people in another language. "My boyfriend is also from Sri Lanka, so she taught me different animal names to call him," Kunz said.

An essential part of making a multicultural roommate situation work out was remaining open-minded to the other's cultural differences. "I never expected her to like me," Kunz said. Accepting the differences of those we lived with was just the beginning of blending all the cultures in our diverse nation together as one.

Differences were not always the focus of an international roommate relationship. Some found similarities to be the amazing aspect.

Sophomore Karina Ozeki, from Ecuador, lived in a house with four American students.

"She (Ozeki) spoke English very well and was the same religion as us. She didn't really seem foreign," junior Julie Rice said.

Rice was also impressed at Ozeki's eagerness to form friendships with both Americans and international students.

Junior Trish Schulte remembered the time Ozeki, being the only student from Ecuador, had the entire kitchen filled with chicken and peppers preparing her dish for the International Student Dinner. She ended up begging her roommates to tear chicken apart as she rushed to get the meal finished on time.



Anthony George



Antony George

Seniors Jianwen Cao, Misty Houdehell and Lisa Kovac watch a movie together. Students living with roommates from other parts of the world felt that the experience generated a greater appreciation for other people's cultures, beliefs and backgrounds.

Sophomore Pasanthi Lelwela and senior Kathie Kunz share household chores. Kunz believed that remaining open minded was essential to developing a special friendship with her international roommate.



Antony George

Senior Jenny Matlock and juniors Julie Rice and Renée Short and Karina Ozeki prepare to eat the Thanksgiving dinner they had made. Ozeki, who came to Northeast from her native Ecuador, lived with four American students for one semester.



Photo Submitted/Tish Schulte

Students encountered Mother Nature's wrath in early December when an ice storm all but crippled the area. Power lines, trees and roads were all hampered by the unexpected ice. An estimated 5,000 residents were without electrical service for several days.

Scenes of ancient Egypt make their way to Kirksville as the staff of Patty's University Bookstore constructed a snow sphinx. Many students found the snow as a pleasant diversion to the daily grind of classes.



Aaron Marfull



"I didn't think it was
going to snow here. It
was great when the first
snow came.

~freshman Emily Youcha

Flying high above the Centennial Hall courtyard, freshman Emily Youcha introduces the art of snowboarding at the NMSU campus. Snowboarding and sledding were the activities of choice on the snow laden campus.





Aaron Marfull



Aaron Marfull

Students prepare for the expected Just Plain Cold with ritual winter activities

by Jill Huggins

You step out the door, the wind slaps you in your face, your hair, slightly damp from your shower, freezes instantly, you sink into a knee-level drift of snow, and, to top it all off, a car drives by and splashes you with the polluted slush, which paves the streets of the town whose name is synonymous with cold.

After an unreasonably warm December, except for the ice storm, the first major snowstorm of the winter hit Kirksville in January.

Fashion "faux pas's" vanished with the only requirement being whatever it took to stay warm. Students sported their essential coats, boots, gloves, scarves and stocking caps as they headed to class, dodging salted Cushman's on the way.

The winter freeze frightened some students into hibernation, clenching their hot chocolate and hovering over the heat vents.

A few brave souls, however, welcomed the Arctic snow, grabbing their Morrison's trays (or the nearest sledding devices they could find) and heading for the slopes of Red Barn Park.

Snow angels graced the campus shortly after the first flakes appeared on the ground. Night and day sledding and snow boarding were the activities of choice on the snow covered campus.

"This was my first time ever sledding, and it was a blast!" freshman Janet Monroe said.

"The Kirksville people were very nice about lending their sleds," junior Michelle Marshall said.

Others even ventured outside the perimeters of campus to challenge themselves on steeper slopes. Freshman Megan Roth and her friends walked approximately two and a half miles to sled at Rainbow Basin, an old ski area.

Snowboarding, a sport that was not normally seen in the Kirksville area, brought students out near Centennial Hall to build a jump and draw attention to their freestyle

moves. "It was great when the first snow came!" freshman Emily Youcha from said.

For those who were new to the snowboarding scene, it was definitely a sport that people caught onto. Even though considered an expensive sport, it has been around since the late 1970's. According to Youcha, the activity grew faster than rollerblading in popularity. In five years, it really boomed in the area of winter activities.

As the white powder piled up, snowmen populated the campus. One stood blocking resident adviser Rob Standing's door on the second floor of Campbell Apartments.

Snowball fights broke out as friends opted for warring instead of studying.

As the temperatures dropped, ice fishers appeared on Thousand Hills Lake, signalling safety for skaters. Wearing skates or just shoes, students decided they would brave the frozen waters.

Mother Nature used her powers to crystallize the town with neverending sleet. The ice storm brought down trees and struck power lines. Trapped in their houses because of icy streets and falling branches, residents suffered without electricity and cable.

"I was surprised we had classes when the ice storm came," junior John Barrow said. He was also surprised that some activities were cancelled, but classes weren't.

Even without ice storms, the snow itself made it hard for students off campus to journey to classes.

Commuter students found parking a problem when they arrived on campus after a snowfall. Campus and local road crews found it difficult to keep roads and parking lots clear at times, especially when snow and freezing precipitation continued throughout the day.

Whether it was jumping into the snow or wrapping up in a blanket with a cup of cocoa, students adapted to the harsh winters of Kirksville.

As freshman Emily Youcha watches, freshman Dustin Havens prepares to land after experiencing the thrill of snowboarding. Despite the enjoyment many found with the snow, others felt inconvenienced.

Parentology 101

Single parents look toward the future

No time to rest--run to the babysitter's, go to classes, hurry to work. Time was precious.

As if trying to graduate within a reasonable amount of time was not a challenge in itself, some students also had the added responsibility of raising a child.

Junior Naomi Caldwell was 20 when she found out she was pregnant.

"I did have plans when I wanted to have kids," Caldwell said. "Things didn't work out. I don't regret having him, though."

Having her son Vincent changed every aspect of her life. Studying, socializing and mothering were difficult to balance, but Caldwell said she never thought of dropping out of school to take care of her son.

"How could I make my life better for my child if I dropped out. That is the worst reason to drop out," Caldwell said. "If anything it should make you try harder."

Sophomore Jarret Anderson and freshman Marlena Ragland felt the strains of raising their daughter Akili while working and studying.

Although Ragland was not a single parent, she realized how much more difficult raising Akili would be without Anderson.

"Sometimes everything piles up, and I just want to snap, but having Jarrett here helps a lot. If I have work and he doesn't, he'll take care of her and play with her," Ragland said.

"People said, 'Why don't you stay home and work?' Basically, because there is nothing else for me to do besides being a student," she said. "I'm not content with ordinary jobs. I have no trade skills, but I've always been good at school."

Socially, Ragland and Anderson were not affected by having a child. They considered a night at home watching TV or a movie enjoyable. They occasionally went out, only if they could find a babysitter.

"People don't realize how much that just offering to play with the baby means to me," Ragland said.

Senior RaShonda Clark considered her social life as one less thing to worry about.

"I don't have a social life, but I

don't care too much about it," Clark said. "Right now, I'm trying to focus on graduating."

When Clark's son Darius was seven months old, finding time to study was difficult because he demanded all of her attention. For a while, Clark was not able to study until 11:30 p.m. and would be up until 3 a.m. finishing her work. Her second semester's schedule was easier to plan, and as the baby grew older he developed better sleeping habits.

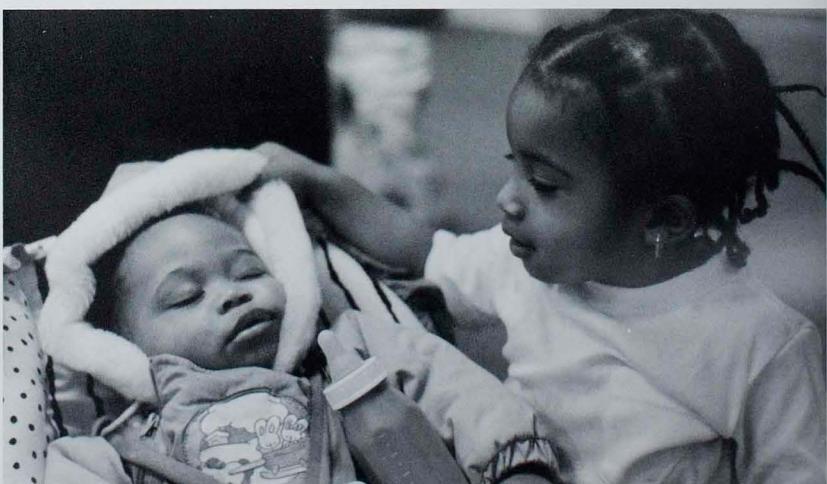
"What I really want for my son is stability," Clark said. "Everything is so hectic with school and graduation. I just want his life to be calmed down."

The reason these students were parents was not important, but their methods of balancing their lives as students and parents were to be admired. The education they received from parenthood was valuable.

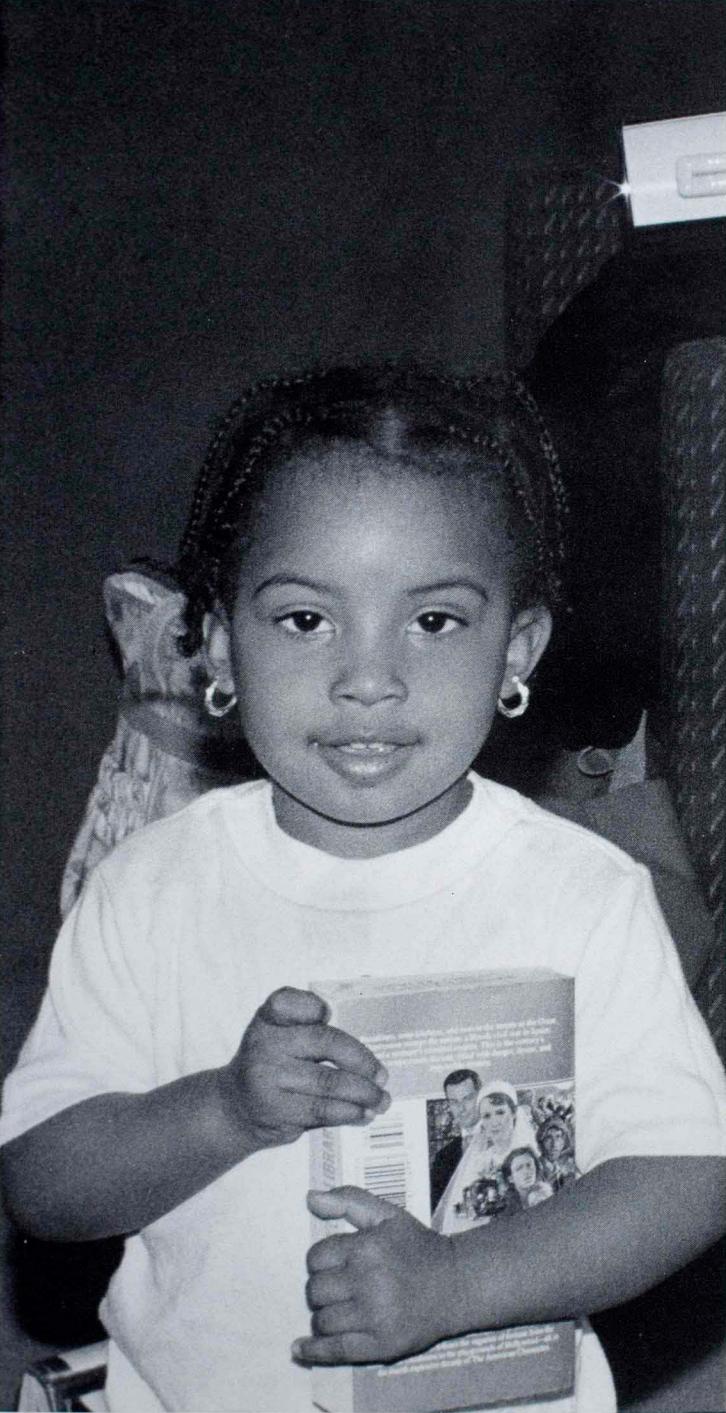
"You see things in a whole different way. When you have a child, you can't be selfish," Caldwell said. "You have to think about him or her first, then me. It's hard, but it's worth it. It's all worth it."

-Berry Riley

Amber Sims looks upon Darius Clark-Wallace as their mothers talk to each other. A majority of single parents in college found it difficult to balance school and family, but said it was worth it because they would have a better life in the future.



Kristen Vilhjalm



Amber Sims has chosen a book to keep her occupied while her mother makes use of her time in the library. There was a small number of single parents on campus, but overall, single-parenthood in the United States grew.

Junior Nykki Wilks and Junior RaShonda Clark take time to study in the library. Single parents often found it difficult to study and keep an eye on their children at the same time.



Junior Naomi Caldwell is studying outside the Student Union Building. Parents grabbed any opportunity to study that they could, even if it was outside in the middle of winter.

Rec's in Effect

The development of a new Recreational Center Building sparked much discussion and decision making over where it would be located and what activities would take place there.

A committee worked on ideas and plans for the Rec Center.

It was decided that the Rec Center would be built where the Safety and Security Building stood, at the corner of Franklin and Normal.

Stuart Vorkink, co-chairperson of the Recreational Center Building Committee, said that Safety and Security would relocate. Plans were also made to construct the building so that additions could be made to it in the future.

Vorkink said that plans were to have four basketball courts, three with hardwood and one with a finish that would allow people to use it for in-line skating events.

The Rec Center would also contain a weight room, an elevated track, a locker room for short term use, a lounge with a television and vending machines and a wellness center where students would be able to find various forms of information on physical training and activities.

"The only decisions that have been made are those concerning the building itself," Vorkink said. "The rest is all managerial and

New facility for students, not athletic practice

by Joe Arechederra

will be decided upon later."

This displeased some students who wanted to know whether or not they would have any use for the Rec Center. For example, it had not been decided whether or not the center would be used for intramural sports.

Athletic director Walter Ryle said that athletic teams would not use the Rec Center, but it was not yet decided as to where IM's would take place.

The debate over the use of the Rec Center was not the only issue of concern to students. The committee also discussed if there would be paid access. Ideas included having students pay individually per semester, like a health club, and adding a small fee to tuition.

What we say!

"...but you should be able to use it for free. We pay enough tuition already."

~senior James Deagan

The parking lot across from McClain Hall, adjacent to Centennial Hall was chosen as the site of the new Recreational Center Building. The need for a new facility was stressed when students complained about not being able to workout due to athletic practices in Pershing Arena.

This upset students who wanted the Rec Center but did not feel they should pay for it.

"I think it's a good idea (building the Rec Center) because students will be able to workout during athletics," senior James Deagan said, "but you should be able to use it for free. We pay enough tuition already."

Some do not feel the Rec Center should be built at all.

"The cost of the Rec Center will outweigh the benefits that students receive," senior Christine Scheibel said, "due to the minority of students who might use such a facility."

Vorkink disagreed with such statements. "I think that the Rec Center is a necessity," Vorkink said, "and it will help the image of the school."

Students also worried that the actual construction of the Rec Center would take much longer than anticipated, like Pickler Library.

"I would imagine there is a slight feasibility, but I think that the freshmen class will see the Rec Center completed," Vorkink said.

In another interview, President Jack Magruder said, "I believe the Rec Center will provide an outlet that will help us provide the kind of environment that will (motivate) students to persist to seek degrees."

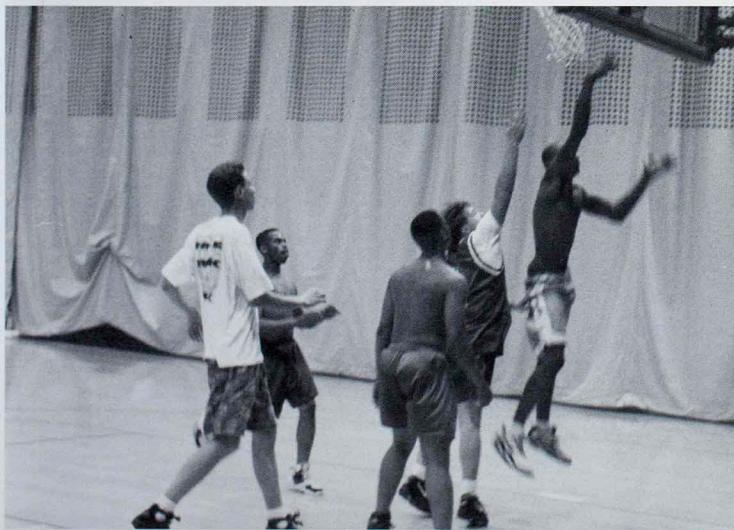


Mike Stiles



Freshman Damien Bushold uses the area around Pershing Arena to get some running in. An elevated indoor track in the proposed Recreation Center would allow students to run all year round.

Senior Danielle Wright uses the nautilus weight room in Pershing Arena. The new center would also provide additional weight room, short term lockers, a lounge and a wellness center.

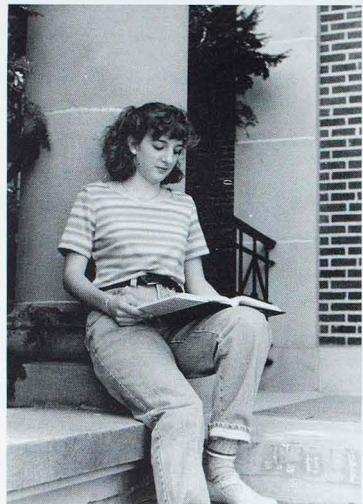


Students play intramural basketball in Pershing Arena. The athletic teams would continue to use the arena, however it had not been decided where the IM's would take place after the completion of the Recreation Center.



Freshman Melissa Hanthorn imitates the statue located in the sunken gardens. Many students found that little things in life that drove us crazy were all around us.

Sitting on the steps of Kirk Memorial, freshman Melissa Hanthorn peruses a text book she purchased. Hanthorn was peeved when a book that she bought was written in and marked up.



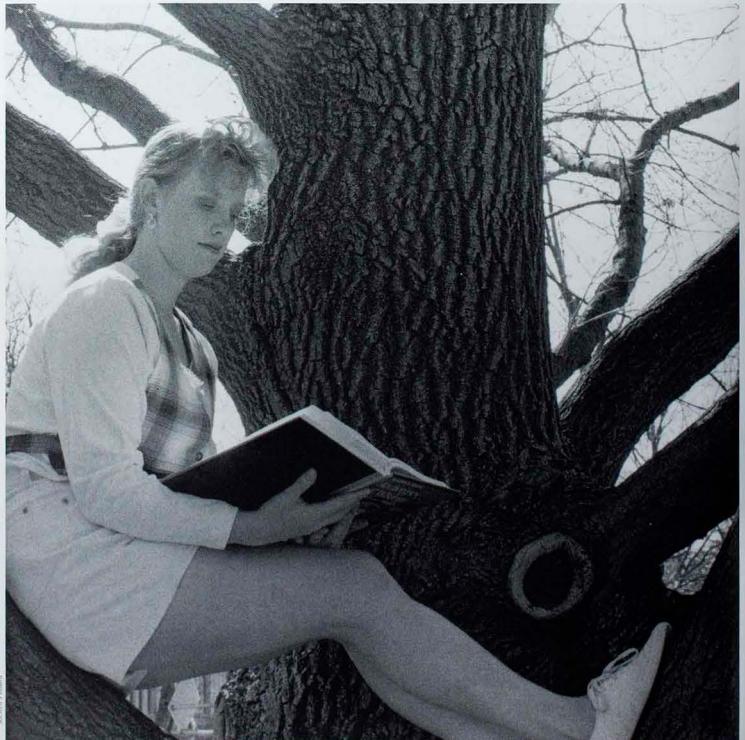
Kristen Villard



"I hate it when
people talk with their
mouth open and smack
like cows."

~freshman Terry Cline

Sophomore Rebecca Brugmann perches herself in a tree while studying on the Quad. Brugmann believed that students who arrived late to class often distracted others with their "big production".



Kristen Villard



Kristen Villard



Kristen Villard

Freshmen Jennifer Elam and Terry Cline spend a few minutes between classes playing video games in the game room in the Student Union Building. Elam said she was often annoyed when teachers, realizing there's only a minute or two left in class, try to cram in 500 pages of notes before dismissing the class.

Life's little nuances

Little Things Mean A Lot

bring about pet peeves

by Christina Paulsell

They're something we all have. We can't hide from them; they're everywhere, from the highway to the classroom and to our homes. Those huge complaints about all those little things in life that drive us crazy are all around us. Just name a topic and nearly everyone could give a pet peeve they have about it, from the little twitch we get when someone says "soda" when we would prefer to hear "pop" to the desire to kill the slowest driver in the world that just happens to be in front of you when you are in a hurry.

Classroom pet peeves ranged from fingernails on the chalkboard to long-winded lectures. Nerves were tested by teachers and classes.

"I hate when you have one minute in class and the teacher says 'You have one more minute' and then try to cram in 500 more pages of notes," freshman Jennifer Elam said.

Sophomore Rebecca Brugmann said she hates it when "people come into class late and make a big production out of it, like jumping over three chairs to land in the one they want."

Freshman Terry Cline hates it "when a teacher is inconsistent and doesn't follow what he said earlier in the class."

"When they feel they have to talk so far above our heads," Brugmann said, "or when you talk to them and all they say is 'uh-huh, uh-huh...'"

"When people speed up, slow down, speed up and slow down," was Elam's first thought in regards to driving peeves.

"People who don't use their turn signal bother me," Cline said.

"When someone thinks that rain, snow or ice justifies driving 15 miles an hour," freshman Melissa Hanthorn said.

"I hate it when I'm out on 63, and people slam on their brakes like they are going to turn, and they never do," Brugmann said. "We got behind a guy who did that like eight times

in Kirksville alone on our trip home from spring break. He drove on through so there was no real reason for stopping."

"When people make popcorn, drop it and they leave it on the floor" was Cline's complaint when asked about food.

"That's it when people talk with their mouth open and smack like cows," Elam, said.

Relationships were the next subject that we found pet peeves for. According to Elam men could bring on frustrations. Elam was irritated "when they say you're a really great girl and I'd like to go out with you, but you are such a great friend and if we broke up we couldn't be friends anymore."

Men also have complaints about women, "When women bitch about there not being any good men left," Cline said.

"When a person holds an irrational belief in their highest regard and refuses to even listen to one sentence of logic," Hanthorn said.

"I have a pet peeve when people don't put the roll of new toilet paper on when their done with the last," Brugmann said.

Another peeve of Brugmann's was when people bounce while line dancing. "It is not a bouncy, jumpy kind of thing. It drives me up the wall to watch them."

Roommates were always a source for pet peeves. "When she wakes me up from a nap," Elam said about her roommate.

"An emery board filing fingernails," Cline said.

People probably relate to these annoyances as they move away from home and begin meeting a wide variety of people who were brought up with different habits and manners emphasized. This was just an introduction to the many more people students would come across during their careers.

Remember that we can't escape from pet peeves. We just have to make sure they don't drive us over the edge without a turn signal.

Giants bring Sweet success

Concert draws crowds to conga

Alternative fans and bored students filled Pershing Arena to celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the They Might Be Giants and Matthew Sweet concert March 17.

The concert drew big fans of the musical talents and even those students who knew nothing about them.

According to junior Carl Duffield, Student Activities Board chairperson for the concert, They Might Be Giants was the top choice of the students polled.

"SAB makes it a practice to survey students early every fall," Duffield said. "We find out who we can afford, then make a list and do a survey of the students. We then compile the data and go from there."

Duffield said that SAB booked They Might Be Giants for \$12,500. When they discovered that Matthew Sweet was touring with them, SAB acquired him also for the performing price of \$10,000. With various production costs, including food and security, SAB spent under \$35,000 for this show.

Not just fans attended the concert. Freshman Tom Lancaster went having never heard of the performers before.

"I figured this would be fun and maybe open me to a whole new thing. This is a big thing to do on campus," Lancaster said.

While some concertgoers were unfamiliar with the performers, the two groups still attracted many fans.

Mizzou sophomore Julie Fann drove up to Kirksville during her spring break to see Sweet.

"I think it's really awesome that they got him here. I just love his music," Fann said.

The two bands also had fans from NMSU. Sophomore John Missel was glad that They Might Be Giants had come.

"This is the best band SAB could have gotten," Missel said. "I've been following them for years."

The concert began at 8 p.m. with the opening act Eugene Chadwick. Chadwick's unique style of playing and singing both impressed and confused many of those who attended.

"The fellow looks like a cross between somebody's grandma and Weird Al," junior Eric Carlson said. "I thought he was very entertaining. I especially enjoyed his banjo playing abilities and his salute to Charlie Parker."

After 45 minutes of Chadwick, Sweet took the stage performing songs from his past three albums "Girlfriend," "Altered Beast" and "100% Fun." Sweet's performance created mixed feelings among the audience. While many students really enjoyed his performance, there were those that seemed disappointed.

Sophomore Dan Neal was one such student.

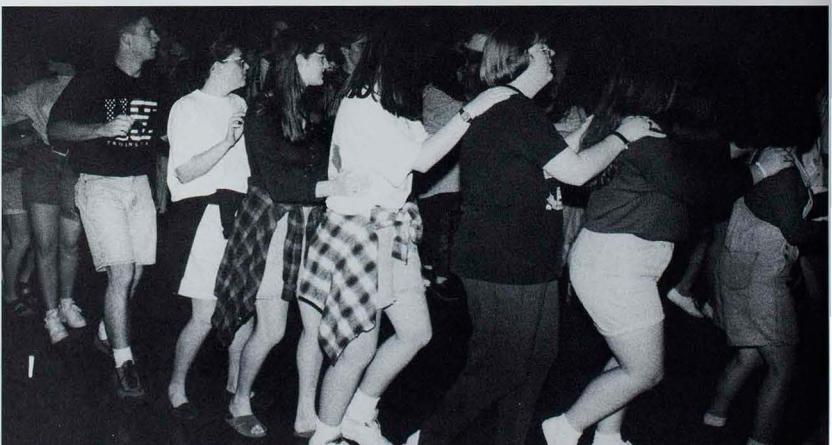
"To tell the truth, I was really let down by him (Sweet)," Neal said. "He seemed to be all the same thing. The second group, They Might Be Giants, was a lot better and a lot more fun. They just had a better variety."

When They Might Be Giants took the stage, most of the audience left their seats to crowd at the stage. They Might Be Giants performed many different songs spanning their entire career and encouraged crowd participation.

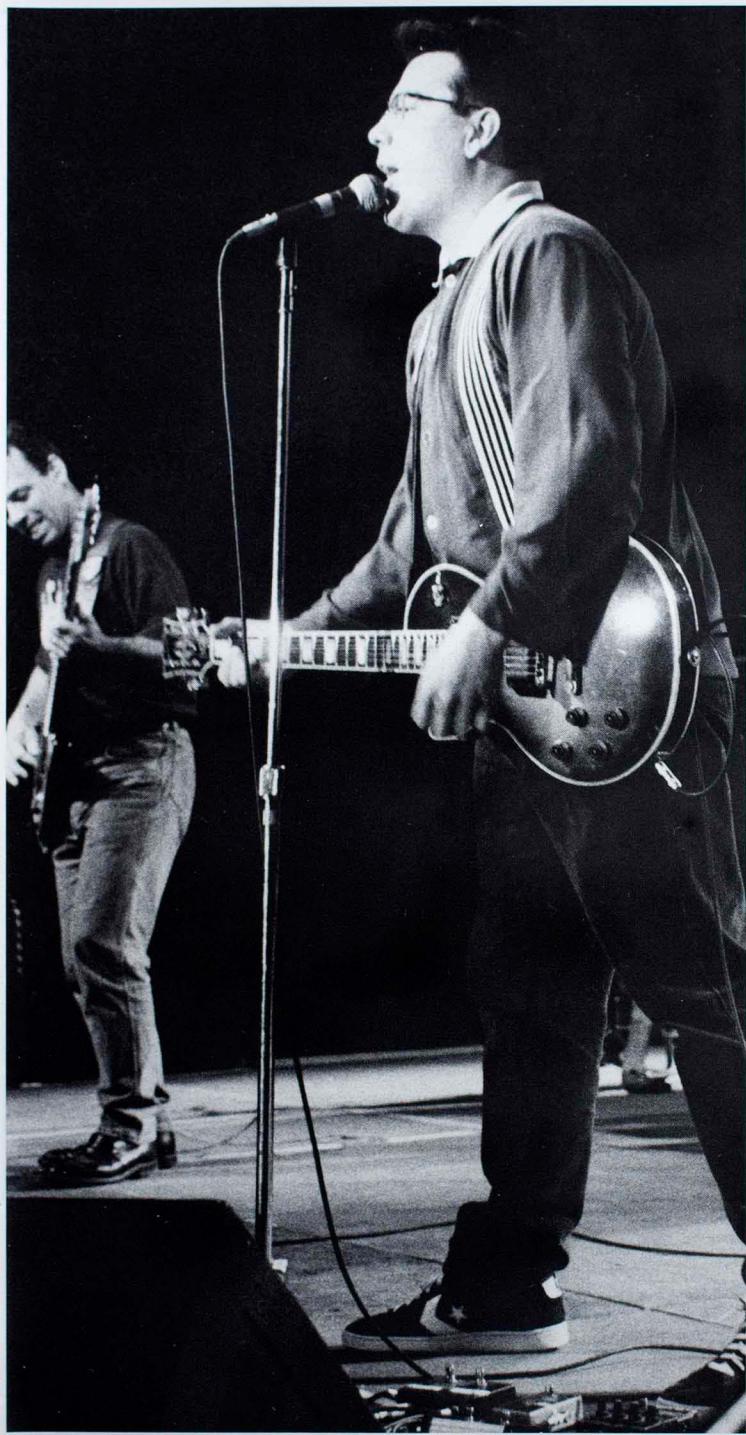
At one point during the concert, the band encouraged the audience to form a huge conga line while they played. Over half of the audience complied, creating one large conga line encompassing the entire floor of Pershing Arena.

~Joe Archibald

Students followed the instructions of They Might Be Giants in forming NMSU's longest conga line. The three-hour concert on March 17, also included performances by Matthew Sweet and Eugene Chadwick.

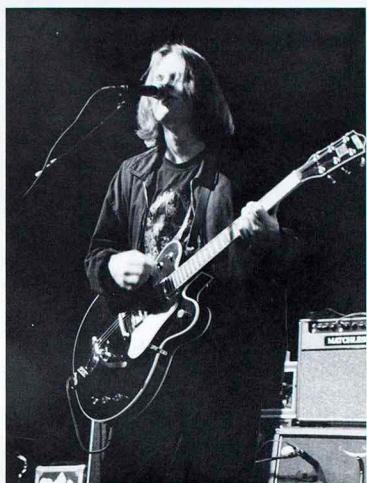


Aaron Marfull



Co-lead man of They Might Be Giants John Flansburgh performs a song for the energetic crowd of students at the SAB sponsored concert in Pershing Arena. The concert was successful in bringing entertainment to the 1,600 students in attendance.

Matthew Sweet performs the song "Girlfriend" from one of his albums. Sweet played for an hour which included songs from all three of his previous albums.



Aaron Manfull



Co-lead man John Linnell displays his talent on the accordian as part of their 90-minute show. They Might Be Giants ranked number one on the SAB survey that took place at the beginning of the year.

Aaron Manfull

The Winning Hand

Huge, rubber balls bounced through the auditorium as students awaited the evening show to begin.

The Student Activities Board transformed Baldwin Auditorium into a huge Las Vegas Club.

Colorful decorations, costumed SAB members and flashing lights set the scene for "Viva Las Vegas," the sixth annual Lakeside Revue that took place at 7:30 p.m. April 1.

Sophomore Mindy Norwood, SAB's chair of Lakeside, opened the review with history of how it was started. Lakeside was based on William Jewel College's Tatler Review, a competition bringing campus organizations together to perform in friendly competition.

Junior Amy Ronek and senior Ryan Morrill, the 1994 homecoming queen and king, hosted the event.

Five skits were performed using the theme Viva Las Vegas in different fashions.

"City O' Fools," performed by Alpha Phi social sorority and Campus Christian Fellowship, took an artistic approach. Winning first place, they created their own musical score for the skit and had a live band perform it. The story line portrayed a young man who came to Las Vegas to win his fortune, but lost everything and struggled with the decision of where to go without any money.

"I was really shocked to win," sophomore Colleen Meyer said about receiving the award

What we say!

"This is the first time I've sat through the whole show and enjoyed it."

~sophomore LaTosha Bland

Sophomores Joshua Lindsay and David Rausch, members of Campus Christian Fellowship and Colleen Meyer, a member of Alpha Phi social sorority, perform in "City o' Fools." The skit took first place in Lakeside Revue, and Meyer also received the award for best actress.

Vegas lounge acts provide competition for campus organizations

by Loretta Linnebach

for best actress, "CCF was a great group to work with."

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Sigma Kappa social sorority took second place with "Trouble in the City of Sin," a skit packed with old time detective movie humor. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Kappa were also awarded best choreography. The best actor award went to freshman Andy Akestor, the detective's helpful but childlike assistant.

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma came in third with "Trouble in Vegas," a story of two young men mistaken for card sharks who then get roped into playing in a large poker game. They had little experience when it came to cards, but they managed to get help from two showgirls and won the game.

The judges for the evening were Peter

Adamson, Centennial Hall Director; Debbie Blackwell, KTUF radio personality; and Karen Cannon, NMSU Spirit Group adviser.

Norwood said that SAB picked the judges because they wanted people involved on campus or in the community.

Between acts Morrill entertained the crowd in his attempts to be the star of the show. During one break, he coerced the audi-

ence into chanting "milk man" as he chugged a half gallon of milk. He also played his guitar while singing "The Rainbow Connection".

The intermediate acts that performed during the first act were the Showgirls, the NIA Dancers and senior comedian Darwin Harris. Junior Matt Schur sang and played the piano during intermission. The second act included the University Singers, High Street Dancers, and a duet on guitar by junior Josh Kean and sophomore Bill Fenlon.

"It was a great crowd to perform to," Kean said. "I definitely want to do this again next year."

"It was very entertaining. This is the first time I've sat through the whole show and enjoyed it," sophomore LaTosha Bland said.

"All in all, the show was a success," Norwood said, and the audience agreed with her by giving CCF and Alpha Phi a standing ovation after receiving first place.





Aaron Marshall

Freshman Mike Porter, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, is joined by Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority members in "Trouble in Vegas." Any campus organization could participate in the annual skit competition held in the spring.

Senior Ryan Morrill entertains the crowd by singing Kermit's "The Rainbow Connection." Morrill, along with junior Amy Ronek, hosted the annual Lakeside Revue.



Mike Stiles

Theresa Bidman, a member of Tau Lambda Sigma service sorority, joins Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity members Roy McDonald and Rich Morgan in a skit about marriage in Las Vegas. Trophies were awarded in the categories of top three skits, best choreography and best actor/actress.



Mike Stiles

International students gather down on the square at the Court House with their flags representing their countries. Events were open to all students and faculty throughout the week.

During International Week activities in March, an NMSU student signs certificates in Chinese. Those in attendance learned about many different backgrounds represented by the students.



Mike Stiles



"If you want to get the
education you need,
you just have to find a
way out."

~ junior Billy Memba

At the dinner for international students, graduate student Naomal Vidyasagara talks with other students about his native country, Sri Lanka. Tables were set up at the dinner to display curios from international students' native lands.



Mike Stiles



In Search of Quality Education, Enduring Transitions

World Travelers Find Kirksville

by Kelli Hauser

Students around the world agreed: Northeast Missouri State University was an impressive educational institution.

"I chose Northeast because it is one of the popular universities when it comes to the type of education that is offered here but at the same time tuition is a bit low," junior Billy Memba, 30, a transfer student from Kenya, said.

Memba also said that the lack of a good education system in Kenya brought him to NMSU.

"I desired to be a journalist, and there was high competition in the universities back home. There are few advanced institutions," Memba said. "If you want to get the education that you need, you just have to find a way out."

Memba found his way out when friends and relatives helped him fund his education at NMSU.

Freshman Johan Ritzler, a 22-year-old student had similar reasons for wanting to come to the United States. Ritzler came to Northeast through the Sweden-America program.

"I didn't like what I was studying. I didn't like the people. I looked at the options. I had never been to this great country. I always wanted to go abroad in the United States," Ritzler said. "While I was up in the darkness of Sweden, I felt like I needed to do something else."

Other international students heard about Northeast through word-of-mouth.

"I transferred because my friend used to be here, and she told me it would be good for business majors," junior Wasana Wattanarook, a 22-year-old transfer student from Thailand said.

"My friend studied here, and she said this is a really good school, so I chose to come here. I like to study at a small school," junior Tomoko Otaka, a 32-year-old exchange student from North Japan, said.

"My friend came here in Fall 1992. He was president of the company I worked for before coming here. He arranged the applications," senior Andrei Popov, 22, from Moscow, Russia said.

One thing the students agreed on was the culture shock associated with coming to

Kirksville in particular.

Ritzler had a difficult time adjusting to drinking age limits in Missouri. In Sweden, the age limit was 18.

"Many of my friends are 19. And you can't go out. It has damaged our plan many times," Ritzler said.

Popov said the weather, specifically the humidity, was the biggest surprise to him.

"It was a really big shock. It was August. As soon as we walked out of the Kansas City Airport, I thought 'was it air or water' because I could not breath," Popov said. "There's not many things to do—a little boredom."

Transportation can also cause problems.

"You don't depend too much on public transportation, so I was forced to at least learn how to drive. I didn't know how to drive. I used to bother friends sometimes, but they'd turn me down. Right now I don't have any problem," Memba said.

"You're so dependent on people. You don't have a car. I bought myself a bike. Then you don't have to depend on people. It bothers you if you have to ask people," Ritzler said.

Another common problem the international students encountered was homesickness.

"It's just too expensive to go back home just for a holiday and then come back. I would rather sacrifice that money for my education," Memba said.

"You can't just go home whenever you want to go home. You can't just call when you want to call," Wattanarook said.

In the end, the students had pleasant memories about their experiences.

"The best thing has been to meet many kinds of different people," Otaka said.

Wattanarook mentioned that it will be difficult to eventually go back home.

"I don't think I would like Bangkok very much now because it is very polluted," Wattanarook said.

"It's going to be hard to go away from here and leave my friends. I thought I knew everything about myself. I think I've changed mentally or grown as a person," Ritzler said.

"The introduction with different cultures—I love it. People from different cultures sharing different experiences," Memba said.



Mike Stiles

Children discover racing for candy falling from a piñata was a tradition from Mexico. International Week recognized students from different countries around the world.

Hold Still Please

A class you
don't want
to sleep
through.

Imagine the scenario. You are a naive freshmen art major. Registration time comes and you sign up for Drawing III, a course required of all art majors. The first day of class arrives and you saunter into the classroom, faintly curious of what produce you will be required to sketch.

But then, the mysterious and surreal happens. A fellow student and peer wearing a long black robe is admitted into the classroom. The student drops her robe, revealing nothing but her birthday suit. Nobody says a word, they only take their seats behind their easels and commence drawing. You, however, are overwhelmed. You thought this type of fantasy only happened on late night cable television.

Think again. A portion of Drawing III, a two semester course, is required of all art students involved mastering the art of nude figure drawing.

"Drawing the naked human figure is a task that is extremely difficult and challenging. It is not easy by any means," Mark Harmon, a senior art major and former model, said.

Harmon took the class, and when he later learned that there was a lack of models for Drawing III, he was happy to help out his fellow students.

"The first time I stood up in front of the class wearing not even a shred of clothing, it was slightly strange. However, once people begin their work, the model realizes that the drawers are merely looking at him or her for lines and shapes. You simply become a collection of shadows. I have to admit, though, it is a great thing to get paid for sitting around naked," Harmon said.

Despite all of the glamour and prestige, being a nude model did have its downside. For one, the model must be able to remain locked in his or her pose for the duration of an hour. This presented the inevitable problems of muscle soreness, tension and fatigue.

Harmon learned to concentrate deeply, and he often meditated while posing. Junior Stephanie Toliver, a sculpture major on the other hand, liked to listen to music and talk to her friends in the class.

Another problem with posing nude was becoming chilled and cold during the session. Oddly enough, it was more of a problem during the summer, "when the air conditioner is operating at full blast," Toliver said.

"People are often shocked when I explain to them that I am a nude model. They look at me in disbelief and exclaim, 'Do you really do it nude?' I simply reply, 'Well, you don't have to do it nude. You can keep your undergarments on.' This question usually quiets the individual, despite the fact that few models do actually keep their underwear on. It is easier on the artists if the model is completely nude," Toliver said.

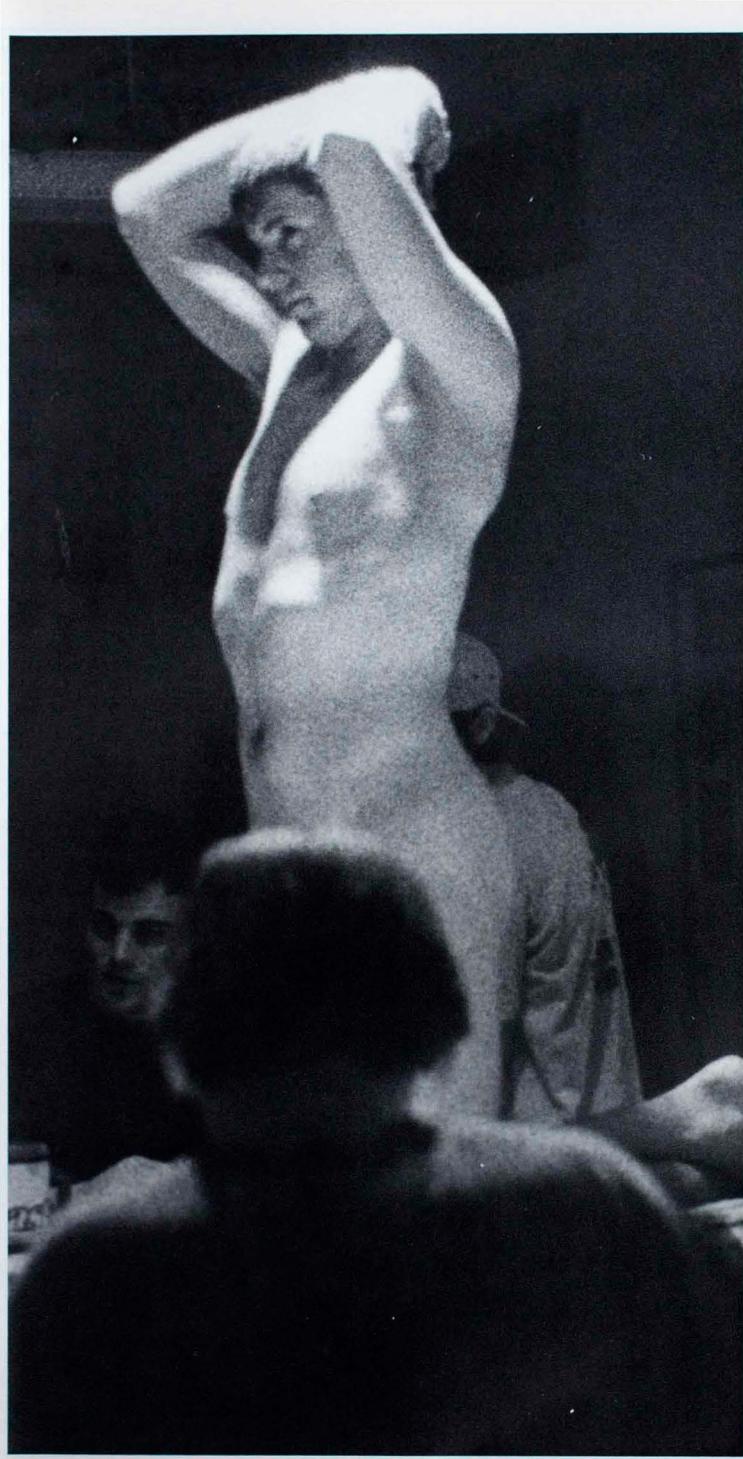
"After taking the course, I truly feel that it is my duty to be of assistance to my fellow art majors in this way. Figure drawing is of the utmost importance for an art major. We are always looking for people to model," Harmon said.

"Nude figure drawing is very essential to your art education. If you can draw the human form, you can literally draw anything," Toliver said.

~ Matt Potter

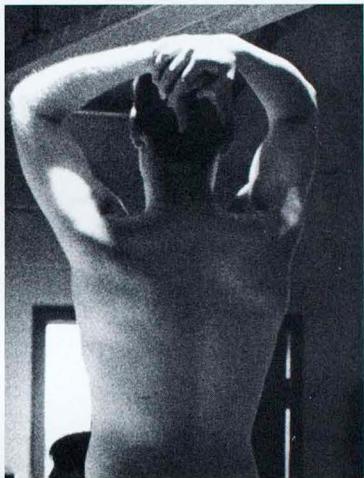
Senior Jason Schoch, art major, poses nude for a Drawing III class. A portion of the two-semester class was required for all art students involved in mastering the art of nude figure drawing.



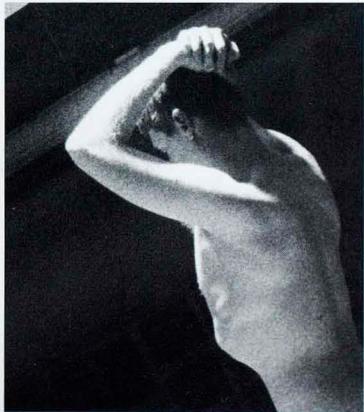


Senior Jason Schoch becomes a "collection of shadows" for some art students. Models suffered from muscle soreness, tension and fatigue after being locked in a pose for an hour at a time.

During the class session, models occupy their mind by using various techniques such as listening to music, talking to classmates or meditating. Drawing students focused on accurately portraying lines and shadows of their subjects.



Mark Soden



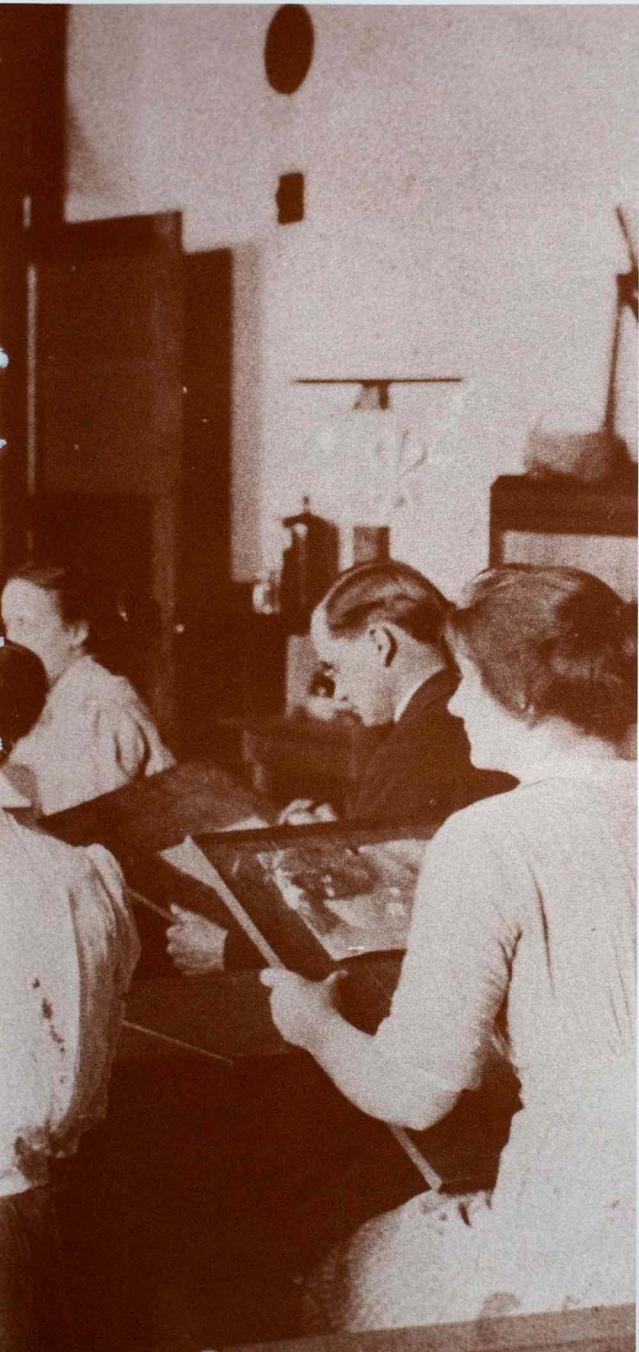
Mark Soden

Former model and art major, senior Mark Harmon, said that modeling nude is completely normal. Harmon also saw his modeling job with a unique and unashamed outlook.



Students concentrate on their sketches as part of a drawing class in 1912. Classes offered during the period included rural education, photography and landscape gardening. At the completion of the prescribed requirements, a student could earn a Bachelor of Philosphic Didactics.

NMSU Archives



Why are we here

To learn. It's what we came here for. We read books. We wrote papers. We conducted labs. Every time we went to class we learned something new. Every time we skipped, we missed out on that opportunity. Our courses answered our questions, and led to more of them. Our increasing knowledge was changing who we were. We discovered what subjects we liked. We found that we didn't have the knack for others. We changed majors. The choices we made about our education now would affect our stance in the future. We dissected pigs. We observed the arrival of a new life at the hospital. We gazed at stars from the observatory. It was active learning. Our hands on experiences would take us further in our education than any book could. University events affected our education. The Pershing beam cracked. The threat to safety caused cancellation of health and wellness for a week. Edwin Carpenter, head of the Division of Language and Literature, retired. The transition to a new division head would impact the curriculum. Jack Magruder was appointed president of the University. This leader would be behind major changes in our education into the next century. A single grade point average comprised all of our efforts, our hours of studying, our weeks of research. But identity was more than a number. Our education and experiences were part of who we are. They would lead to who we will be.

Academics



Becky Appleby

Senior Laurie Milligan works with another student on an assignment. Multiple majors found that their workload was made easier through the help of other students.

Milligan works on a group project. Double majors had to find time in their schedules to work on such out of class projects.



Becky Appleby

D O U B L E S T R U G G L E

Double majors prepare students for the uncertainty of the future

Double time, double work equals double majors. Many students discovered the benefits of taking additional classes to be even more prepared for the future. Double majors came in handy for students wanting extra background to successfully climb the job ladder.

Many students declared double majors because they felt that a single major wasn't

both because the philosophy part is more logic to help with background of my career choice."

Amazingly, some double majors graduate in four years. Sometimes this time limit required taking summer classes.

A variety of students began with one major, planning to add a minor. When they started taking classes within their major, they realized that declaring two majors would be equally efficient.

"I planned on majoring in psychology and minoring in justice systems. It was then recommended to me that I declare both as my majors, and I've balanced my time well to succeed in both," senior Tess Kirchner said.

Double majors posed some problems. In addition to a heavy schedule, dealing with advisers was also difficult, especially when two advisers are necessary.

"I have an adviser for both of my majors," junior Thor Bersted said. "Generally they work together fine, but when I had to register there was a slight pull between what classes I really needed to take."

The majority of double majors felt that anyone can succeed with two majors. The one thing they must constantly work on is balancing their workload and getting their priorities straightened out.

"Actually majoring in two departments is not much harder than just choosing a minor, but you must want to work hard at it and equally manage your time and realize that's what you have to do," Kirchner said.

Academic advisers aided students in planning their future. David Cicotello of Academic Planning Services felt that a double major could be to a student's advantage in the future.

"Double majoring is an advantage for undergraduate education in order to strengthen students' academic future," Cicotello said.

Even though a double major required twice the time and effort, students continued to declare double majors and go the extra mile to help secure a job for the future.

by
Jill
Snitker

**"Actually
majoring in two
departments is
not much harder
than just choosing
a minor, but you
must want to
work hard at it..."**

~senior Tess Kirchner

enough to ensure a successful future. For example, junior Amy Stovall declared majors in both political science and philosophy and religion. If she had chosen only one major, she knew her career options would be limited to teaching. She decided to broaden her horizons by combining the majors.

"I couldn't decide between the two majors and I didn't want to teach," Stovall said. "Wanting to be a judge, I decided to declare them



Sophomore Angela Porter works hard in class to keep up on her studies. Students with double majors found themselves struggling to complete their extended workload.

Professors do not merely regurgitate facts from a text. They make their own hypotheses and observations and create studies where they discover new information and support for old information. They teach from experience.

"Research is just talking on paper. A conversation carried on over years. You just stick your two cents in as soon as you understand the conversation, you're more than welcome.

Just as students must do with their papers, these professors must revise and rewrite repetitively in order to be published.

Roy Domenico, assistant professor of history, has gone through this process to see his book *Italian Fascists on Trial 1943-1948* get on the shelves. His research focused on Catholic culture in Italy. He wrote a chapter on Pope Paul VI and the Vietnam Conflict in a collection of essays on papal diplomacy in the Mod-

Jeffrey Osborn's, assistant professor of biology, interest in fossil pollen lead to his research in the area. "As you get deeper into a topic, new questions surface that lead to further research," Osborn said.

Osborn has published several articles and is currently working on a number of publishable pieces which are at different stages. As a major advocate of undergraduate student research, he collaborated with other faculty

PUTTING IT IN WRITING

Faculty find time to continue quest for knowledge

"It's fun!" said Adam Brooke Davis, assistant professor of English.

Davis worked on several publications in forms ranging from folklore, a historical novel and other fictional and poetry pieces. The last two, he considers serious scholarly work. Davis pointed out that research is ongoing.

Thomas Bultman, associate professor of biology, made discoveries he had not expected through his own research. He often worked with students to gather, analyze, and synthesize data. Bultman's most recent study will appear in *Mycologia*, a scientific journal, in 1995. Did you know insects can pollinate certain species of fungus just as they do flowers? Bultman's studies have proven just that. His future works may focus on the impact of a fungus on the insects that consume it. Conducting these types of research can require a few months or years of analyzing and writing before submitting the piece for publication.

ern Age, which was published in 1994. Domenico was pleasantly surprised when a speaker mentioned his research in a presentation.

An interesting point Domenico made was that, although other specialized studies are typically co-authored, historians rarely do so.

Another published faculty member is Sandra Fleak, associate professor of accounting. Her piece "The Incremental Information Content of the Going-Concern Audit Opinion" appeared in the *Journal of Accounting, Auditing, and Finance* in the winter of 1994. This was co-authored with Earl R. Wilson.

Fleak said she is "more apt to get away from pure research and focuses more on studies directly related to teaching." She has involved undergraduate students in her work and likes the fact that even though teaching occupies a lot of her time, her career allows for "scholarly activity."

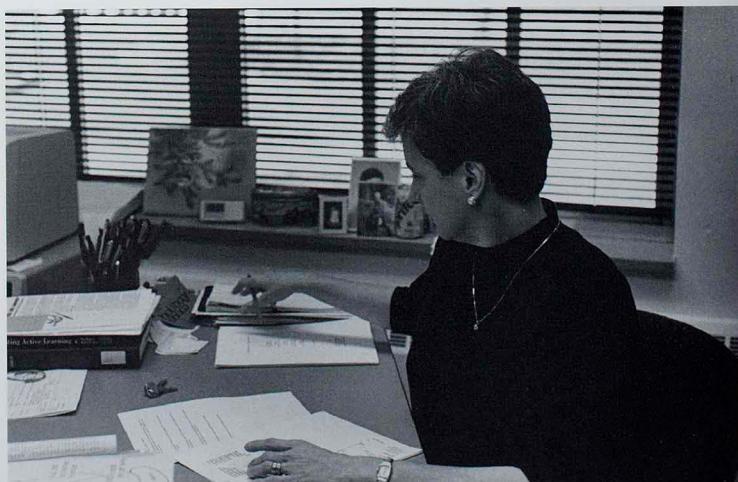
members and students to gather and analyze data.

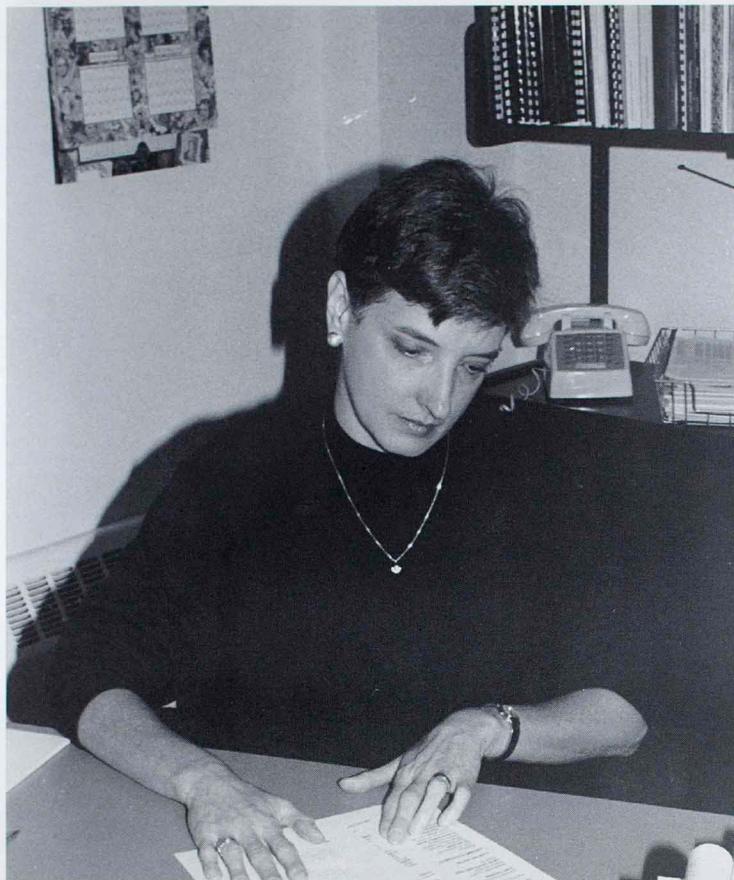
Several professors have been nationally recognized for their works. Brent Buckner, assistant professor of biology, received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for his research on the study of corn. Buckner's research has been of great interest to seed companies all over the world. He involved undergraduate help in his studies, as well as other professors. He worked with his wife Diane Janick-Buckner, assistant professor of biology, on a vitamin A/Beta carotene project.

All of these professors and many others do a lot more than teach. You may see their names on covers of books, as by-lines in journals or even in magazines. Their researched work demonstrated their high levels of interest and experience in their subjects and the students' opportunity to learn from them.

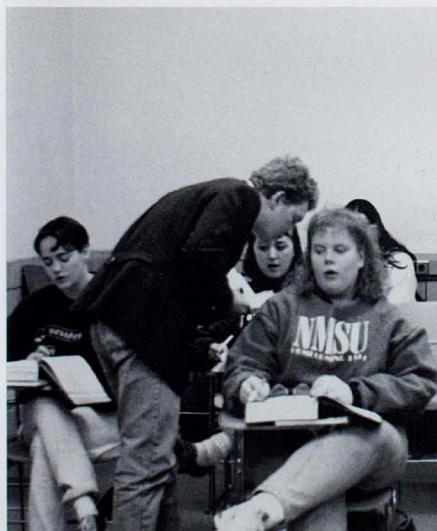
~Susan Senger

Sandra Fleak, associate professor of accounting, checks the homework of some of her students. Fleak appreciated that her career allowed her to both teach and write magazine articles.





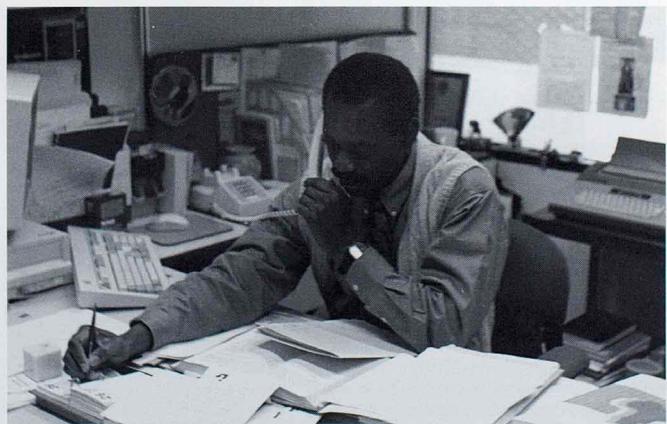
Sandra Fleak, associate professor of accounting, divides her time between grading accounting assignments and writing articles for the *Journal of Accounting, Auditing, and Finance* magazine. Her time management skills were necessary for her successful career in two professions.



Seymour Patterson, associate professor of economics, listens intently while answering a student's questions. Patterson is one of many professors on campus who have had their works published.

Adam Brooke Davis, assistant professor of English, listens to a student recite a poem in class. Davis believed that research should be an ongoing process that expands experience and knowledge.

Karen Villard



Anthony George

Students find that having parents that work on campus can be to their advantage

SPECIAL CONNECTIONS

Imagine if you walked to class and passed your mother or father on the way, or while sitting at Main Street with your friends, your parents decided to sit and have lunch with you. What if you went out on the weekend and happened to stumble through the front door at 3:00 a.m. drunk, with your parents waiting up for you? On the other hand, imagine if you received a large discount on your tuition and always had home cooked meals. These situations and many others were all possible for students whose parents worked on campus.

For the most part, students felt that attending the same school their parents were employed at was beneficial. Students received a reduced tuition, had special connections with faculty and had a good reputation with professors who knew their parents. As a result of these connections, students were able to get into classes easier, yellow cards were easier to attain and students felt comfortable dealing with faculty they already knew. For the most part students didn't mind the special attention and connections their parents helped them receive.

"Since my father is a well respected guy on campus, it has helped me out a lot as far as getting interviews for the newspaper," senior Rob Schneider said.

Rob was the managing editor of the *Index* and the son of Gene Schneider, the physical plant director. According to Rob, attending the University that his father worked at for 23

years was a positive experience. Rob feels that in the years he has attended the University while his father worked here has been an enjoyable experience for both him and his father.

Junior Kevin Vorkink also saw his father's employment at the University as a plus. Kevin's father was Stuart Vorkink, professor of political science.

"Since my father is a professor and has a good reputation with the rest of the faculty, my teachers' opinions of me have been altered, though in a good way," Kevin said.

"If my father was the town drunk, then I would imagine that their opinion of me would be a bit different from what it actually is."

Since Kevin's father worked for the University for nearly 22 years, Kevin enjoyed sharing this common life with him. Kevin said his father helped by giving extra insight into his major, class choices and possible career plans.

"When I'm not using my father for academic advice, I can always go to his office after or between classes just to have a place to relax," Kevin said.

From the other end, Stuart Vorkink equally viewed his children's enrollment at NMSU in a good light. With an older son having graduated from NMSU and a daughter enrolled at the University, he did not recall any bad situations during the time his three children attended NMSU.

"This has never been a problem, because I

have great confidence in the education my (children are) receiving here, and I prefer having them attend Northeast compared to most other schools," Stuart Vorkink said.

In regards to balancing their home lives with college life, students felt their lives were not much different than those of other students. Parents' influence on skipping classes, staying out late on the weekends or bringing a friend home at night did not take away from the college experience.

Students said that they spent less time at home on the weekends, and their parents tried hard to make their children's college experience just as normal as other students' experiences.

Senior Steve Paulding said his parents kept open minds when it came to his weekend activities. Steve was the son of James Paulding, a professor of humanities and allied arts for nearly 25 years.

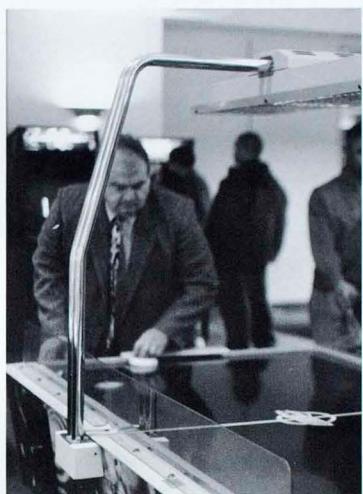
"My parents are never awake when I come home, so they have never had the chance to laugh at me when I came home late and appeared to have too much fun," Steve said.

The Schneiders', the Vorkinks' and Pauldings' situations proved to be positive experiences. Even though these students may not have had the same "luxury" of coming home drunk to mom and dad, students gained much in sharing their college life with their parents.

~Bob Binsbacher



Facilities secretary Judy Howerton helps her son senior Jason Howerton on his way to class. Students found that having their parents work for NMSU often proved to be an asset.



Physical plant director Gene Schneider plays a game of air hockey with son senior Rob Schneider. Rob benefitted from having a parent work at NMSU.

Junior Kevin Vorkink talks with his father, Stuart Vorkink, professor of political science. Stuart Vorkink enjoyed having three children enrolled at NMSU during his time teaching here.



Kristen Villalba

Seniors Melissa Laity, Becky Gustin, Elizabeth Pemberton and Adria Walters prepare to test their nursing skills on Mr. Chase, a mannequin. Nursing students quickly learned how important it is to have good bedside manners.

Taking senior Erin Ladendorf's blood pressure, senior Kristy Avery monitors the reading on the pressure cuff. Measuring blood pressure was one of nursing students' duties while participating in rotations.



Kristen Villalba

H E A L I N G

Nursing students learn the ropes of their future profession

H A N D S

Up by the crack of dawn, late to bed, eating on the run and spending weekends on call. This sounds like a description of a doctor or lawyer, but in this case, it applied to nursing students as they struggled to gain valuable skills for their profession as health care providers.

Beginning with their fourth semester, nursing students gained the practical experience they would use the rest of their lives, starting with clinical rotations. Sophomores and up-

the level of skills they mastered in ILC.

The adult health rotation rewarded students with the opportunity to view surgeries. Junior Monica Schneider saw single and double chamber pacemaker procedures. "It was neat to watch the simpler procedure, then the more complex one," Schneider said.

During the mental health rotation, the nursing students observed residents in area mental health facilities, such as Preferred Family and Life Skills. They recorded and analyzed conversations with the residents living in the mental health facilities.

"It was inspiring to see the high hopes and aspirations of the young adults in the mental health facilities. At times though it was weird to realize they are so close in age to myself," Gatzemeyer said.

During the child health rotation, students applied growth and development principles, such as giving injections or teaching parents how to give children medicine and participating in school screenings. Nursing students also visited Chariton Valley, learning how to care for children with disabilities such as cerebral palsy.

"It's very interesting because it's like a whole new field of study. The techniques are different for administering to children and you must always think about the dosages that you are giving since they are different than adults," Schneider said.

The OB/neonatal rotation, involved taking care of newborns and mothers in pre and postpartum stages. Activities included the awesome experience of observing a birth, helping a family adjust to the addition of a new member and explaining how to care for the baby once they go home.

The nursing program "opened my eyes to what goes on behind the scenes, the workload and knowledge that goes into caring for a patient," junior Kimberly Shields said.

"The clinics make you realize that those people need you and value you being there to help them," junior Tina Grote said. "It's hard to still see yourself as a nursing student after helping the patients. You feel like a nurse from the experiences."

by
Patsy
Stroker



Senior Melissa Laity practiced drawing blood from an artificial arm. This task may seem easy to some, but it requires a great deal of skill and patience.

"The nursing program opened my eyes to what goes on behind the scenes, the workload and knowledge that goes into caring for a patient."

-junior Kimberly Shields

per level nursing students attended the Independent Learning Center Lab to learn and practice different techniques. The ILC "gives a feel of both the patient and nursing side of the procedure due to practicing the techniques on each other as well as mannequins," junior Susan Gatzemeyer said.

During the adult health rotation, nursing students were primary care givers for general surgical patients. The amount of care nursing students were allowed to give depended on

Once again, I pushed my deadline to the last possible minute.

Knowing my editor wouldn't accept a late article, I hurriedly typed my thoughts, any thoughts that I could conjure up. What had I encountered this week that could keep me from writing this important article? Well, as I recalled some of the people along the way...

Junior Dave Newcombe decided his studying could wait on Sunday night. So, he rounded

crastinating," Newcombe said.

Hooking up with another procrastinator, Newcombe and his friend, freshman Adam Potthast, put off homework to go hang out one night. "Once, we went to the graveyard and talked about life," Potthast said.

Converting spare time into yet another activity, Potthast furnished a card deck for a tournament Monday night. "I've procras-

Putting off writing a paper Tuesday night, freshman Jen Miller revealed some desperate techniques. "I've cleaned my room before, and I'm really not that type of person," Miller said. Sometimes she didn't do anything but sit around and watch television or listen to the radio.

Memories of sitting, singing and socializing swept junior Harry Tajchman into procrastination world on Thursday night. "One

Down To The Wire

For many students, procrastination was a way of life

up a challenger, and the game began. Lining up his shot, he positioned his stick at the puck and began advancing down the hall. Whoosh! Taking a giant sweep, he sent the black puck hurling down the hall as bystanders in the Missouri Hall 200's ducked into the safety of their rooms. The game--hall hockey; the players--stud procrastinators.

Providing the hockey sticks and initiating the game was a way of life in the Missouri Hall 200's wing for Newcombe. "It's always time for hall hockey. The hockey sticks are there (pointing to the corner of his room). The game is between two players, and the spectators are in their rooms with their heads sticking out," Newcombe said.

Newcombe admitted that he enjoyed procrastination and that it never affected his course work. He believed that procrastination was better with more people. "Usually I start procrastinating when I see others. There is nothing I like better than to see a group of people pro-

crastinating because of card games," Potthast said.

Tricks and trumps, the hearts and spades tournament lasted into the long hours of the night, gathering more people as the games progressed.

Gathering people to procrastinate became a trend as the week moved on. "The more people the merrier. Take as many people down with you as possible," sophomore Becca Kniffen said.

While sharpening her procrastination techniques, Kniffen explored completing other people's homework, walking to Wal-Mart and reverting to youthful games. "During finals week, we played grade school fortune telling games all night," Kniffen said.

Laughing off the danger, Kniffen viewed procrastination as beneficial to her lifestyle. "I work better under pressure. I'm afraid if I stop procrastinating, it will be bad luck, and my grades will slip," Kniffen said.

night I was dancing around singing opera music with friends until 4:00 in the morning. I skipped an entire day of classes because I didn't have my work done," Tajchman said.

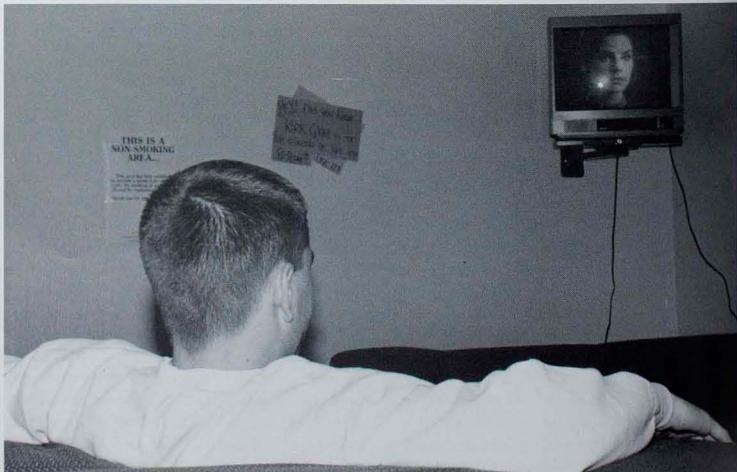
Tajchman became a pro at turning in late work. He said that if he had an assignment due on a Friday it would "be complete the next Monday--if that." Skipping classes along with late work led to a little disappointment. "It's affected my GPA greatly--in a negative way," Tajchman said.

Discovering all the wonderful things I could do to put off work intrigued me. I became another victim in the clutches of the put-it-off zone.

On Saturday, I wrote feverishly to beat the clock and meet the deadline. Wait--I thought I heard a knock on the door. Some friends wanted to know if I would join them for a movie. Oh--but I had an article for yearbook to complete. They were leaving with or without me. Did I say deadline? Well...

~ Elizabeth Kelly

A student relaxes before doing his homework. It seemed that favorite TV shows always came on when it was time to get down to work.





Junior Dave Newcombe practices his slap shot before a game of "hall hockey" in Missouri Hall. Sports prevailed as a handy substitute for studying. Students often claimed that they procrastinated more when they saw others doing so.

Becky Appleby



Anthony George

After a night of partying, a student decides that a nap is more important than homework. Partying proved to be more fun than work and caused many students to postpone their study plans.

One of the most popular means of procrastination is card playing. Students often opted to play a few hands before they began their studies.

Becky Appleby

Bright Lights to Blinking Stoplights, Faculty Members Adjust to Rural Life

Moving From Metropolis

Of course, many students traveled great distances, or at least short distances to come to school, but for them Kirksville was only a temporary home, where they stayed between breaks. How did it feel to move here on a more permanent basis, though? To raise one's family and pursue a career here, making it one's home, rather than simply a home away from home?

Faculty members, like many students, left behind big cities and comfortable homes to partake in the opportunities available in Kirksville. The only difference: their homes moved with them.

Both faculty members and students were motivated to come to NMSU because of the University's reputation and financial aspects.

"All things considered, the trade-off is well worth it. For the money, the standard of living is very comfortable," said Gary Jones, assistant professor of language and literature.

"It's relatively affordable. The cost of living is relatively inexpensive," said Ben Bennani, professor of English.

Bennani first came to the University in 1986. Prior to this, he taught at Georgia Southwestern while seeking a job with more opportunities. "I knew Northeast had an opening, and I called and talked to the division head for a long time, learning more about Northeast, and I got really interested. He filled me in on the new mission, and this appealed to me immensely. I'd also seen some of the news of assessment--that was the academic

buzzword in the mid-1980's," Bennani said.

Bennani spent time all over the world before living in Georgia. Born in Lebanon, he studied at Dartmouth. He taught at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, the University of Wyoming, SUNY Binghamton in New York and Northeastern in Boston. He also worked in Saudi Arabia as a visiting professor before studying as a visiting fellow at Harvard University. With such a diverse background, Bennani said that when he initially visited Kirksville for an interview, "I liked what I saw...it didn't bother me."

Jones came to Northeast from Los Angeles, where he lived and worked various jobs since completing his master's degree in journalism and public relations at the University of Southern California. He decided to leave Los Angeles because he had "no job or prospects."

"I was on the job market, and it (NMSU) was one of four possibilities. Because of the low cost of living and advancement opportunities, I thought it was the best possibility, the best job," Jones said.

Though it is understandable what brought these teachers here, one must certainly wonder how they adjusted to life in Kirksville after their arrival.

"The adjustment has been hard. Not to the academic surrounding, but to being in a rural isolated setting," Bennani said. "I travel as much as I can, spreading the word about Northeast Missouri State University," he said.

Much of these travels revolved around Bennani's involvement in the Beast Fable So-

cietry, which holds international conferences.

"I have a good opportunity to contribute to the University's prestige, both national and international. I have attended several international congresses and conferences and organized seven international conferences overseas. I have brought the world to Kirksville," Bennani said.

To Carol Cox, assistant professor of health from Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania, Kirksville was not that different from home. The main difference she noticed was the land.

"They call Pittsburgh the city of curves. Here it's very flat," Cox said. "I think the best thing is the people. Everyone is very friendly."

For Jones, the adjustment was not difficult. "I grew up in a town of 2500 people in central Illinois. I like the Midwest, and I like the people in the Midwest. There was a sense of coming home, and I liked that."

Jones also enjoyed being close to home, as his parents still resided in Illinois, though he found that sometimes living so far from a major city can be frustrating.

"The whole time I lived in a city with a theater, I went maybe ten times. It's not that you miss going, it's that you realize you could go there if you wanted to without having to drive 100 miles," Jones said.

To Cox, refuge was just a few miles away at Thousand Hills State Park. "What I really like about Kirksville is Thousand Hills. That's the closest thing to my mountains at home."

~Kelli Hauser

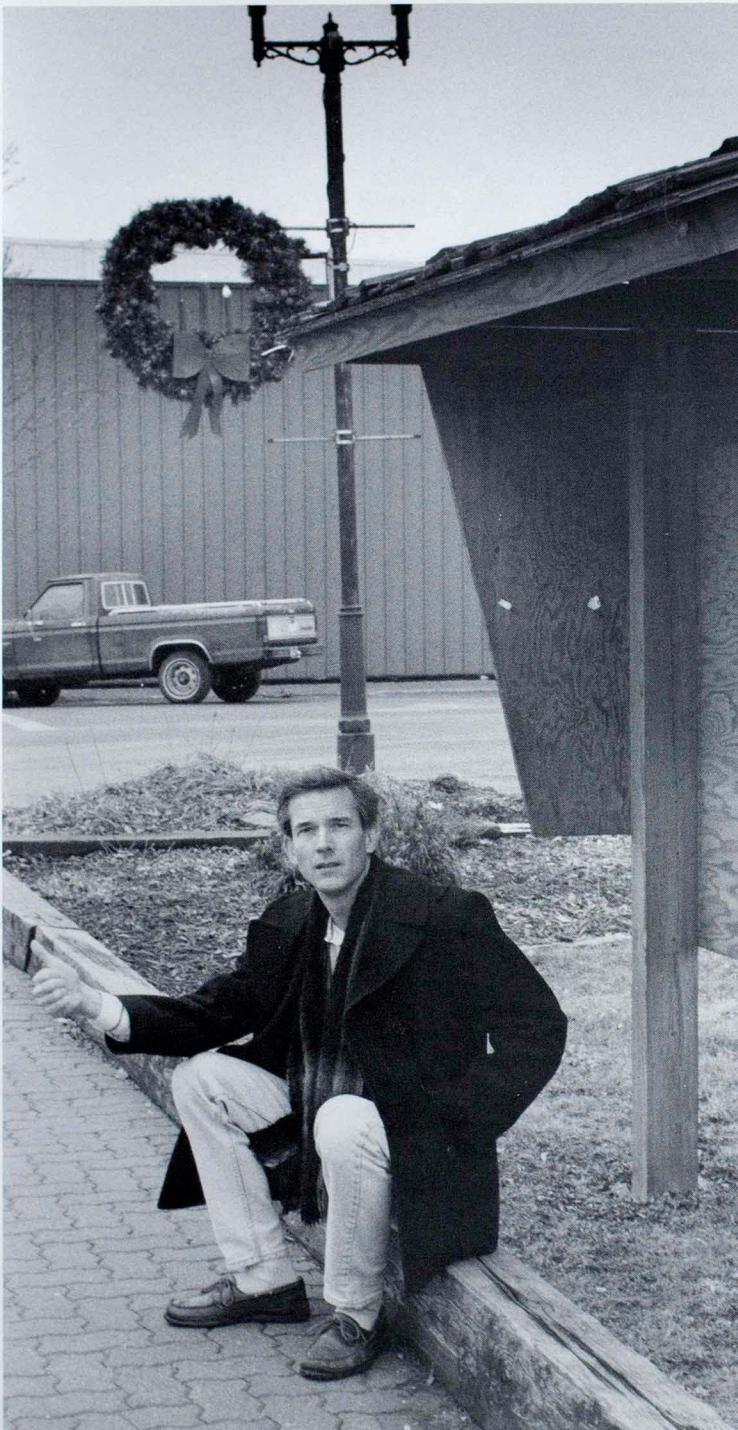
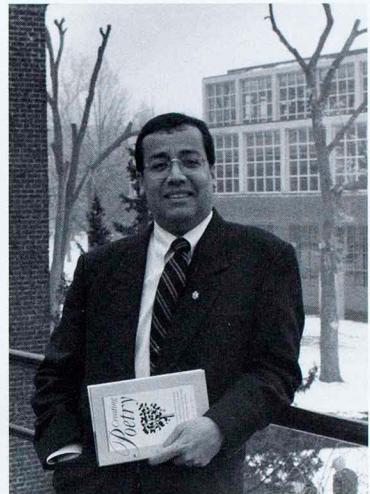
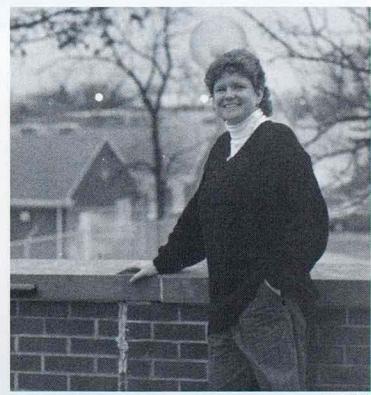


Photo Illustration: Kristen Villard

Gary Jones, assistant professor of language and literature, finds life in Kirksville so comfortable that he thinks nothing of hitchhiking for a ride. Jones traveled from Los Angeles to Kirksville looking for better job prospects.



Kristen Villard



Kristen Villard

Traveling around the world, Ben Bennani, professor of English, spreads the word about Northeast. Bennani initially found the adjustment to life in Kirksville difficult, despite his diverse background.

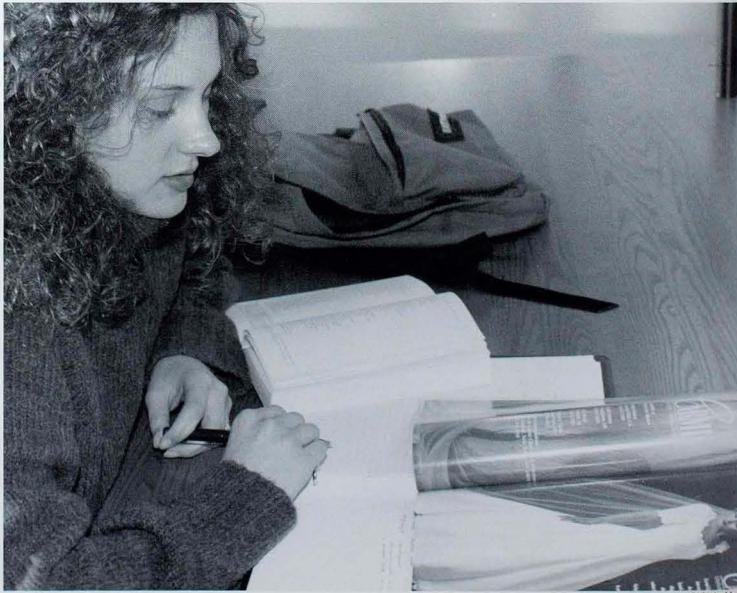
Carol Cox, assistant professor of health, found life in Kirksville not much different from her hometown. One of her favorite aspects about Kirksville is to spend time at Thousand Hills State Park.



Mike Stiles

Senior Sara Ward tries on her wedding dress. Ward found it difficult to plan her wedding while trying to finish school.

Senior Jenny Matlock takes note of a dress that she may want to wear on her wedding day. Soon-to-be brides found themselves busy trying to juggle their school work with wedding plans.



Recky Appley

M A R R I A G E

Brides-to-be juggle tying the knot with finishing classes

M A J O R S

School bells rang, but for some the clock tower chimes competed with those of the chapel. As these students took their last exams and filled out forms in preparation for graduation, they also had to fit time in between papers and tests to plan their weddings.

Graduating senior Sara Ward drove home most weekends to plan her wedding and prepare for marriage after graduation.

"My studies are definitely hurting because

Holcomb felt that her class work did not suffer much because she did most of her wedding preparations over breaks while at home in Collinsville, Ill.

"I get a lot of help and positive reinforcement from my family and friends. That counts a lot. But one of the worst things is trying to keep everyone involved and informed because everyone is so spread out," Holcomb said.

Holcomb and her fiance decided to have a long engagement to avoid getting married while they were still in school. Their parents were also a factor.

"My parents were happy that we were engaged," Holcomb said, "but they definitely wanted us to wait until we finished school before we got married. Other than that, though, they didn't care if we planned a wedding while we were still in school."

Senior Jennifer Matlock also spent her last year of school planning a wedding. Matlock enjoyed every minute of the planning. Like most people, however, she ran into her share of trouble trying to get everything right.

"It was a problem trying to get everything reserved," Matlock said. "Nothing was available, so we ended up changing the date three times."

Like Ward and Holcomb, Matlock found that one of the most stressful things about the wedding plans was getting home on the weekend to organize everything.

"I neglect my school work because I'm always going home to St. Louis to plan or to see my fiance," Matlock said.

Of course she did not regret her decision at all. "I'm really happy with my decision, and my friends up here have helped me out a lot. I still have fun planning everything, and I wouldn't have done it any other way."

To these three women, probably the most challenging aspect of all was that these major life changes: graduating, planning a wedding and finding a job, were all happening at one time.

"It's like getting everything over with and starting brand new," Holcomb said. "It's really scary, but, then again, it's the most exciting thing that I've ever done."

by
Jen
Godley



Recky Appleby

Many different magazines offer future brides ideas for their weddings. Magazines such as these proved to be very helpful to soon-to-be brides.

"I get a lot of help and positive reinforcement from my family and friends. That counts a lot."

~senior Mindy Holcomb

I'm finding it difficult to study and still do all of my wedding stuff," Ward said. She felt that it all came together really well even though her family and fiance were in her hometown of Kansas City.

"I have a huge long-distance bill," Ward said. "It's really hard to try and keep up correspondence between my mom and fiance when they're there and I'm here."

Another bride-to-be with a huge long-distance bill was senior Mindy Holcomb. She and her boyfriend planned to get married a week after graduation in December 1995.

"I'm a little nervous about graduating and getting married one week later," Holcomb said, "but on the other end, I'm happy because we're both really confident about the whole situation."

In the summer of 1943, 8-year-old Jack Magruder climbed up and down the stairs of Kirk Memorial Building. Admiring the wonderful building, he thought it was one of the greatest places on the Northeast campus. Never did he think that someday he would hold the highest position at the University; never did he think he'd be there to stay...

President Jack Magruder was born in Lintner, Mo. in 1935. When he was eight, his

after a phone conversation with President Walter Ryle and Dean Rosenbery in 1964. Following his academic pursuits, he came back and taught in the science division for 22 years. In 1986, he was named head of the division of science.

Magruder moved to yet another new position when he became vice president of academic affairs. Magruder accepted the position on an interim basis, expecting to return

positive step for the University. The reason for his belief was based on the state's diminishing support for funding higher education.

"We've shifted the burden to the students. I'd like to see us diminish this shift. I honestly believe that changing the name to something that implies a statewide identity that is reflective of the statewide mission of this University helps us in being more effective in gaining resources," Magruder said.

A LIFETIME OF OPPORTUNITIES

Former student becomes 13th president of NMSU

family moved to Kirksville, where he would spend his first summer admiring the University campus. That admiration would turn into a long journey from a blissful youth to a contented man.

Educated in Kirksville, Magruder attended both Kirksville Junior High and Kirksville High School. Upon graduation, Magruder received a full ride William Howell Memorial scholarship to attend Northeast.

During his collegiate years, Magruder worked at a grocery store and found time to be involved in the Baptist Student Center and Student Council. In 1957, Magruder received his diploma from Northeast.

After successfully completing his undergraduate degree, Magruder continued to pursue his education by obtaining a master's from the University of Northern Iowa and a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Northern Colorado. Then he decided to head to southern California.

Magruder would return to Northeast only

to the science division after a vice presidential search. Realizing Magruder's abilities at the position, then President Russel G. Warren named Magruder to the post permanently.

After his outstanding work for Northeast, the campus community and the board recognized his leadership ability. Following the resignation of Warren, on July 1, 1994, Magruder became the 13th president of Northeast.

Magruder was originally asked to serve the University for an interim two year term of transition and change. Taking his job seriously, he had some objectives and goals for the University. Magruder decided to work on relocating positions in administration and redistributing resources in an effort to keep student tuition well below state and national competitors. Seeing his tremendous ability and accomplishments, the Board of Directors offered Magruder a five year contract.

Keeping up with the competition, Magruder believed the name change was a

Perhaps the resources were a good reason to change the name, but why Truman State?

"The more I read about Truman, the more I realize that he is an appropriate person for us. He was the 'buck-stops-here' kind of person and that's what we are with student learning. There are a lot of similarities. He pulled himself up by his own boot straps, and we have, too," Magruder said.

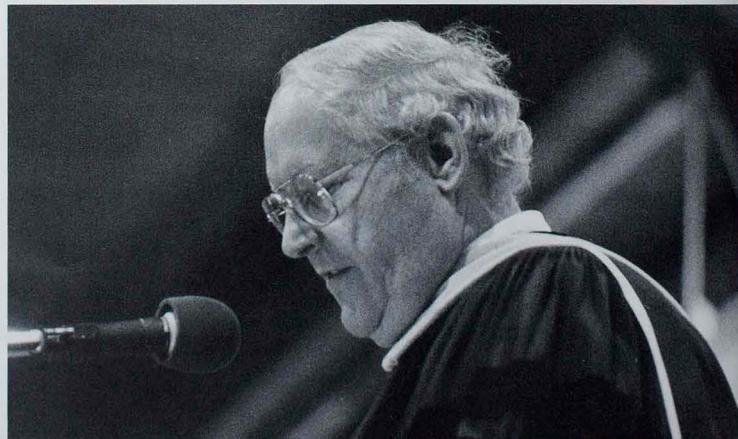
Magruder welcomed the challenge of serving the University as president. However, he missed teaching and the close relationships with his students. Magruder thought that after every step he might go back to teaching. After holding the job as President, he decided he would not go back. Nevertheless, it would not stop him from being around Northeast.

"I'll be on campus supporting somebody," Magruder said.

Magruder would sometimes look at the Kirk Memorial as he walked on campus. He felt it and Northeast was a great place. He was glad he stayed.

~Elizabeth Kelly

President Magruder addresses the 1994 graduating class. Magruder received his diploma from Northeast in 1957 and eventually earned a doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado.





President Jack Magruder discusses his lifelong ties to NMSU. Magruder taught in the science division for 22 years before being named president in the summer of 1994.

Mark Stiles



NMSU Archives

President Charles McClain presents Magruder with an award. Besides obtaining his undergraduate degree from NMSU, Magruder worked for the University for many years before becoming president.

President Jack Magruder listens to a question posed to him on Parents' Day. The president's many years at Northeast allowed him to handle questions with ease.

Anthony George

NMSU's first couple shares the goals and dreams they have accomplished over forty years of marriage

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT

One summer day in June 1954, Jack Magruder waited in a registration line at Northeast. While standing there, he met a girl named Sue, and they started talking. Shortly thereafter, they went on their first date.

"He told me on the very first date we had that his ultimate ambition in life was to be the science education professor on this campus. I knew what that meant—he got a doctorate," Mrs. Magruder said.

Already pursuing a degree in education from Northeast while doing some teaching, Mrs. Magruder found that they had a common goal. "He and I were interested in the same thing. We were both investing our lives in public education," Mrs. Magruder said.

The Magruders decided to invest the rest of their lives not only in education but in each other. "I proposed to her on a Sunday afternoon. We were married two months later on August 4, 1954," Dr. Magruder said.

Since that day in August, the Magruders have been a team. Their daily lives were an ever-enduring process of give and take, which they both admitted was something very special.

"She helped put me through school. It's always been a partnership. She gave me the time to finish some of the things that were very time consuming, and I neglected her. Yet she supported me through those times," Dr. Magruder said.

Mrs. Magruder never minded the support system they had set up. She was brought up to believe that a woman should support her husband.

"In my case, it worked out really well. I was fortunate in the man I married because he was worth supporting," Mrs. Magruder said.

Dr. Magruder knew that his wife was the support he needed to reach his career goals. "I would not be the President of this University if it were not for Sue and the things that she has done to help me throughout the years in my career," Dr. Magruder said.

The years have not always been solely work. The Magruders also found time for pleasure and relaxation.

"We love to travel in an automobile which is kind of interesting. We find it relaxing and pleasant with good conversation. We like to see the country, which is unusual because most people like to fly. Most people think I

just want to get there,' but we think it's wonderful," Dr. Magruder said.

Mrs. Magruder's favorite trips have always led her to the mountains. She was raised in the Big Horn Basin in Wyoming surrounded by mountains. "Anytime I looked up in any direction, here was this ring of magnificent mountains. That view imprinted itself on me so that, in a way, it became something that offers strength and puts things in perspective," Mrs. Magruder said.

With dreams as big as the mountains, Mrs. Magruder always perceived her life as an adventure waiting to happen. "When I was nine years old I read a book called *Lost Worlds* about the ancient Egyptian civilization. I just fell in love with the concept of that kind of antiquity. I kept thinking 'surely some day I would go to Egypt,'" Mrs. Magruder said.

In 1990, Mrs. Magruder saw the dream turn into reality by spending 12 days in Egypt with a few of her friends. "We went and had the time of our lives. It was one of those things where you think it, and you dream about it, and it lives up to every single expectation you have," Mrs. Magruder said.

The Magruders went to other fascinating places as well. Three years ago they went to England, and Dr. Magruder made a presentation on the Northeast Missouri State Assessment program. While having a good time, they were still wrapped up in education.

"We have been involved in NMSU all of our adult lives, so what we do for pleasure and what we do professionally are almost the same thing," Mrs. Magruder said.

Mixing pleasure with education, the Magruders held banquets at the house for guest lecturers and entertainers visiting Northeast. They sometimes had as many as four nights a week reserved for dinner engagements.

Their house was always open to host many events, so Mrs. Magruder decided to rearrange and redecorate a few things. She gave the house a touch of the Magruder style, with hardwood floors bringing back original beauty. Adding new curtains and a remodeled kitchen, they made it feel more like home.

"I didn't feel at home," Dr. Magruder said about the first night he stayed in the President's house. "It felt like I was living in Violette Hall because it was a University building, and here

we are sleeping in it."

Mrs. Magruder also had a difficult time adjusting to the house at first. "It had this unreal feel about it. For a long time, I felt like I was in a fairy tale, and I didn't know if it would be one of those grim fairy tales or if it would have a happy ending," Mrs. Magruder said. Finally, after a three week trip to see her mother, she came back feeling like it was home.

Making the transition to the new home required some help. The Magruders invited the families of their three children to stay while visiting them. Their children, all graduated from Northeast, lived in other states but enjoyed bringing their families back to visit a new home. The new home may have been University property when the Magruders moved in, but it was now a real home filled with hospitality and love.

If they were not spending a quiet night at home, the Magruders might have had a night out in Kirksville or a neighboring county. They loved to drive around on old county roads. Then, they would find a restaurant ...any restaurant. "We have failed to find a restaurant we don't like yet," Dr. Magruder said. They even made trips to Kansas City for dinner.

For the Magruders, life was one trip or adventure right after the next. They enjoyed their time while investing in education, relaxing through travel, enjoying friends and family and loving each other. With all these elements in common, the Magruders made their relationship work.

"Having common goals made the whole thing work. Our goals were never in conflict, and if they had been, it might have been a different story," Mrs. Magruder said.

Their story showed a dedicated couple. Sometimes, staying here in Kirksville might have seemed like a challenge. Weaving the challenges of education into their relationship, they realized that Northeast was a great place to be as long as they had each other.

"I've lived in a lot of different places. I have found out that the most important thing is not where you are but who you are with—your relationships. Outside of those relationships a person builds over a lifetime, there isn't very much else that matters," Mrs. Magruder said.

~Elizabeth Kelly

President Jack Magruder and his wife Sue stand outside of the University Residence. The couple found the house difficult to adjust to at first but have since made it a home they enjoy.



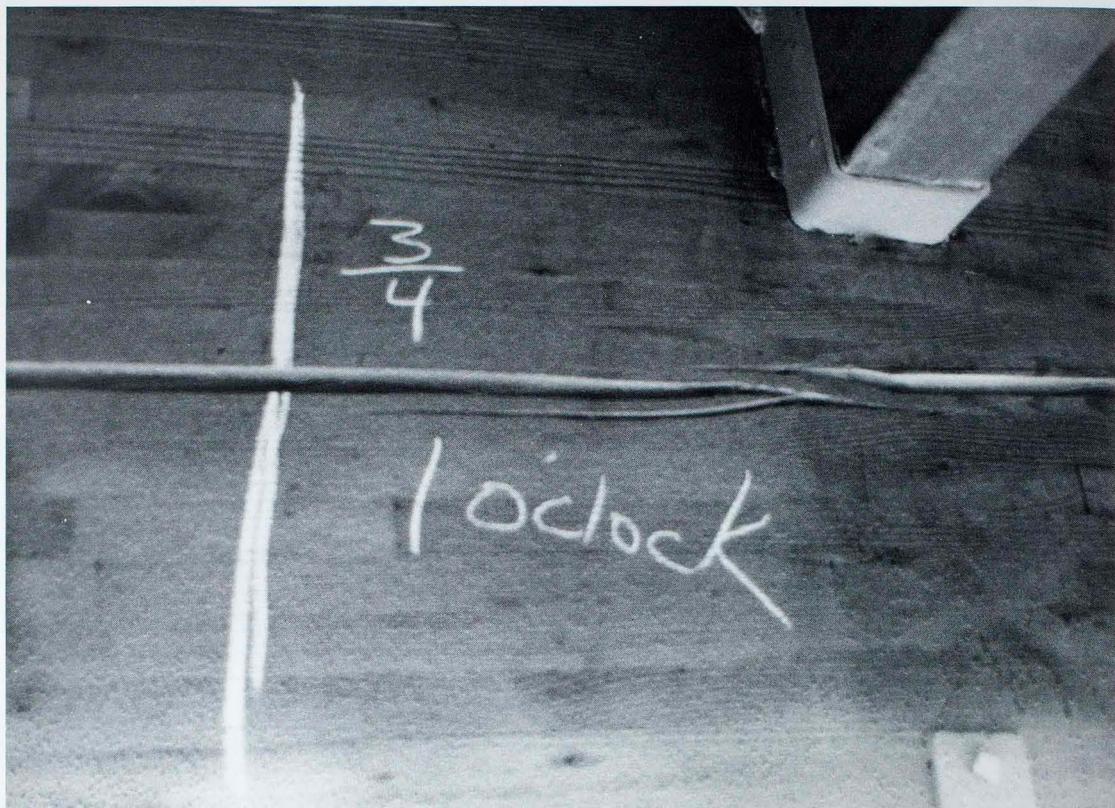
Mike Stiles



Mike Stiles

The couple sits in one of the rooms of the redecorated University Residence. The Magruders often use their home to entertain guests of the University. Guests have included foreign dignitaries and famous Hollywood actors.

The Magruders discuss one of their recent trips to view the countryside. The couple enjoyed spending time together in their travels throughout Missouri.



Aaron Manful

The 24' foot crack appeared in a beam in Pershing Arena January 19. The crack forced the rescheduling of several athletic events.

The Lady Bulldogs play under the watchful eye of the Kirksville High School Tiger. A smaller court forced the basketball teams to adjust their game plans to fit their temporary home.



Kristin Scherff

S T R E S S F R A C T U R E

Incident closes Pershing Arena, causing delays and relocation

"The crack problem." You may be thinking that you never knew that drugs were such a big problem on campus. This term was not referring to drugs. Rather it was the way the athletic department could have described the incident that closed Pershing Arena for almost two weeks of winter.

At 7:09 p.m. Jan. 19, a loud crack was heard in the Pershing Arena as a main beam over center court began to split. Junior Kirk Shrop-

"The closing of the arena was quite disruptive to the athletic department," athletic director Walter Ryle said. He said that all scheduled practices, including basketball and track, had to be moved to another location. Ryle said that the biggest disruption was the movement of both men's and women's basketball games to different locations.

With the closing of Pershing, the varsity teams had to search outside of campus for a sight for their home games. Four games were moved, two to Kirksville Junior High School and two others to Kirksville High School.

Ryle pointed out that these new locations offered several disadvantages. He said that these gymnasiums offered far less seating, and the courts were ten feet shorter.

"We also lost our home court advantage," Ryle said, which he believes can be very important in athletics.

Many intramural games were postponed. Freshman Kevin Powell, a member of an IM team, said that all IM basketball games were pushed back about two weeks.

About 700 students in health and exercise science classes were also affected by the crack.

"We were forced to cancel our Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes but continued to have the lecture sections on Tuesday and Thursday," said Jack Bowen, assistant professor of exercise science. He said that as a result of missing several classes, the two activity sections would be cut from about six and a half weeks to four and a half weeks.

Sophomore Erin Shetley did not mind that her health and wellness class was cancelled.

"It was great because I got to sleep in later than I usually do," Shetley said.

Ryle commented that he did not remember any events in the school's past that affected the athletic department so drastically. This crack in one beam affected students both academically and athletically.

Schneider reported that other beams in the arena were similar in structure to the one that cracked, and it was possible that a situation such as this could happen again. If internal stress became too great, Pershing, as well as the athletic and health department could become all cracked up.

by
Jennifer
Odefey



Kristin Schaffran

A die hard crowd watches the NMSU men's basketball team play in Kirksville High School. The team was forced to play at the high school after the crack in Pershing caused the relocation of all activities.

"The closing of the arena was quite disruptive to the athletic department."

~athletic director Walter Ryle

shire was playing basketball with friends in Pershing when the crack occurred.

"I didn't hear the crack, but suddenly we were told to evacuate the building," Shropshire said.

The building was evacuated, and the basketball games that were being played were put on hold. That hold lasted longer than expected as the arena did not reopen the following day. In fact, the arena did not open again until Jan. 31, after over \$12,000 in construction work was completed.

Physical plant director Gene Schneider said that although the problem was relatively easy to fix, it took a while for the crack to be examined and to decide the proper techniques for repairing the crack. Schneider blamed the problem on "internal stress on the beam" and reported that the crack eventually stretched to about 24 feet long.

Senior Nyasha Nyampfene was one of the few students at Northeast who had ever heard of the McNair program.

Nyampfene, one of the first McNair scholars to graduate from NMSU, was given an extraordinary opportunity.

Funded by the Department of Education, the McNair Program began at Northeast in 1992 in order to give underrepresented stu-

statistics prove that it is only those who have the advantage, the opportunity and income who go," Nnadozie said.

The program produced brilliant success.

"It is an extraordinary program," Nyampfene said. "Through seminars and my mentor, I have learned how to select and apply to graduate schools as well as how to get financial aid. The program has been very

volved as well."

"The fact that we got nearly half a million dollars for the initial program is a success in itself," Nnadozie said. "The ultimate performance will be seeing how many students go to grad school and receive doctoral degrees."

While the McNair program surpassed all of its original objectives, it faced a far greater

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Program allows students the chance to continue their education

dents a chance to further their education with graduate school. Eligible students, like Nyampfene, were accepted into the program and paired with a mentor. The mentor served to advise the student, eventually preparing him/her for graduate school.

"Every student has individual needs. You are paired with a mentor who has interests similar to yours," Nyampfene said.

According to McNair Director Emmanuel Nnadozie, the program helped students who normally would not have had the opportunity to attend graduate school both financially and emotionally.

"Even though this University is producing a lot of people who go to graduate schools,

intent on getting us all into graduate schools."

"We were lucky enough to be among the select few schools who were funded. It is a highly selective program," Nnadozie said.

According to Nnadozie, the program operated between KCOM and NMSU. Mentors were selected from both schools to participate in McNair.

Although Nyampfene's mentor took a position at another school, he still kept in contact with Nyampfene.

"The relationships you develop with McNair will be with you for the rest of your life," Nyampfene said.

Nyampfene was not alone with her McNair success story; 25 students were in-

challenge. Funding for McNair expired last year, leaving the program with an uncertain future.

"We have already done a lot towards getting the program renewed. There was an overwhelming interest to get the program back at NMSU," Nnadozie said.

Nnadozie submitted an application for renewal, but there were no guarantees for the programs continuation.

Nyampfene was accepted to the University of Chicago, a living testament of the McNair program.

"The program is outstanding," Nyampfene said, "outstanding."

~Mark Nagel

Senior Vanessa Woods, Paula Cochran, associate professor of communication disorders, and senior Loranda March discuss the McNair program while waiting for dinner to be served. The banquet was part of the awards ceremony honoring the students and faculty involved in the McNair Scholars Program.



Photo Submitted/McNair



Photo Submitted/McNair

Junior Donna Stewart stands with her mentor, Judi Misale, assistant professor of psychology, after the McNair Scholars Awards ceremony. Stewart was one of the 25 students involved in the McNair program this year.



Photo Submitted/McNair



Photo Submitted/McNair

Students and faculty members line up for the dinner provided after the awards ceremony. The dinner was a small reward for participation in and dedication to the McNair program.

Graduate Penny Bruckner and Christopher Maglio, assistant professor of counseling, were acknowledged for their hard work this year while participating in the McNair program. The future of the McNair program was in limbo because funding for it expired last year.

Research opportunities allow students to gain knowledge in their field of interest

ONE STEP FURTHER

The schedule listed many topics, including "Communication Through Bathroom Graffiti," "Oppression or Affirmative Action? Slavery in Islamic Societies," "The Effect of Information Suggesting a Biological Cause of Homosexuality on Attitudes Toward Homosexuals" and "Egyptologist on Scholarly Working in Hollywood." Perhaps it sounded like part of Oprah's weekly lineup. These were not talk show topics, though. They were just a few of the presentations given at the undergraduate Research Symposium.

The Undergraduate Research Symposium was held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 7, 1995 in the Student Union Building. During this time, students presented results and displayed research that they had diligently worked on.

"The thing I enjoy the most is seeing the students give their presentations. The presentation is the culmination of the research project. You can see the active learning going on, and research is an important part of that," chairperson David Lesczynski, professor of agriculture, said.

Overseeing the committee, Lesczynski had been the chairperson for the past seven years. Over the years, he watched it grow from a simple science division symposium to a campus phenomenon. The presentations continued to increase in number each year creating a snowball effect.

"This year the symposium was much larger by 25%. What made this year stand out was the increase in students involved, as well as those that attended," Lesczynski said.

The presentations encompassed many top-

ics that were chosen by the students. All student presentations were accepted for the symposium. The only requirement involved having a faculty member sponsor their projects. If a member of the faculty decided it constituted as research or scholarly material, it went in.

Providing scholarly material, senior Michael Rothermich decided to enter a poster presentation on "The Effect of Information Suggesting a Biological Cause of Homosexuality on Attitudes Toward Homosexuals." The time it took him to complete the project almost equaled the length of the title. Rothermich admitted that the idea had been a few years in the making. The original concept came from a speech he gave for a speech class his freshman year. Later, he used it as a proposed project for experimental psychology, and it eventually formed into a full-scale presentation.

The learning experience took a creative twist when seniors R.J. Morris and Renee Steber decided to do a project on "Communication Through Bathroom Graffiti." Exploring bathrooms all over Kirksville, the team gathered an abundant amount of evidence that conversation did exist on bathroom walls. Their results showed that people used graffiti as an open forum for communication.

"I learned that men didn't write as much as women. I also learned to what extent women saw it as an open forum," Steber said.

The team presented the audience with many samples of graffiti communication ranging from the University bathrooms to Kirksville High School to Leisure World. The results were creatively displayed with over-

head examples and charts. Drawing in the audience, the team made no judgement on right or wrong on graffiti in public places they simply presented the information and facts.

Building the mind from research did not stop outside of a college research symposium but it was a good place to start. The luncheon speaker for the symposium displayed the creative energy that made research look like a fun option for a future occupation. Stuart Tyson Smith, the Egyptologist responsible for the ancient Egyptian spoken in the film "Stargate," spoke on his experience as a scholar working in Hollywood.

"I coached all of the actors on how to speak Egyptian. They wanted to know how to say the lines, and two actors got so good at it, they wanted to add lib. In an academic way, it was great to hear the language come to life," Smith said.

Bringing his presentation to life, Smith highlighted his speech with slides from the movie and the set. The audience laughed and responded to his discussion on the ups and downs of a Hollywood production. Concluding his speech, Smith took advantage of the audience's attention to share his thoughts on the benefits and enjoyment of research.

Smith even left a message for the University.

"I think it's wonderful that you have this resource, and students should appreciate this opportunity especially if you plan to go to grad school," Smith said.

~Elizabeth Kelly



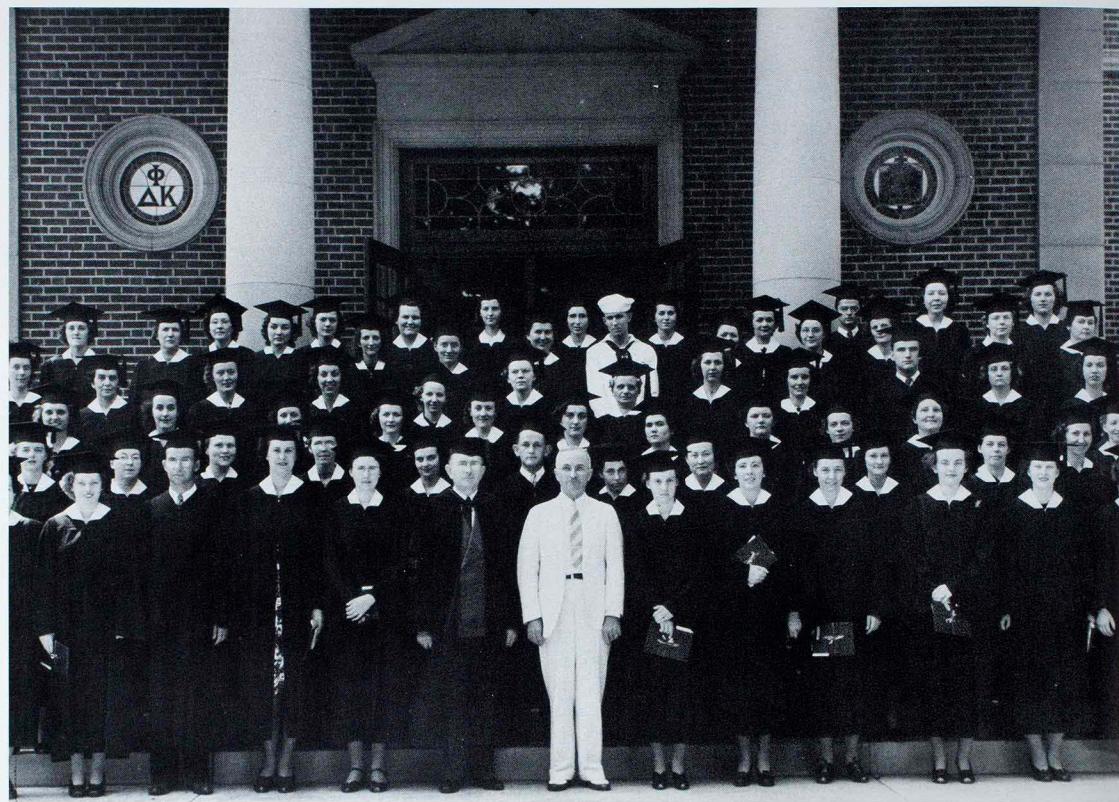
Senior Daniel Loberg presents his research project during the Undergraduate Research Symposium. The year's symposium saw an increase in the number of students involved as well as the number who attended.



Freshman Heather McHaffie analyzes a research project at the Undergraduate Research Symposium. The symposium gave students a chance to present the research they had been working on during the previous months.

Dr. Stuart Smith speaks about his experience working as a scholar in Hollywood. Smith was responsible for the Egyptian dialect spoken in the film "Stargate."

Anthony George



Archives

Vice president Harry S Truman stands with the 1943 graduating class. Truman's name was voted as the best choice for the University due to his ties to Missouri and his strong beliefs in education.

A "closed" sign adds a little humor to the name change situation. Students had many different opinions about the change, which was sought to distinguish the University from other regional schools.



Mike Stahr

N A M E

The University prepares for a new era with a new name

A M E

What's in a name? Perhaps money or prestige? That was a big question the past two years. Actually, according to the Historical Overview of Decisions that Relate to the University Name Discussion packet, between 1986-1988 there were discussions on whether the name of the University should be changed to fit our new liberal arts and sciences mission. The new mission went into effect January 1, 1986 (House Bill 196).

It was a general feeling then that there was

the Kansas City Star did a spotlight on Northeast, it was misnamed.

How did "Truman" State University get picked for the new name? "Truman reflected a school devoted to achieving what Harry S. Truman strived to accomplish -- gaining the highest possible education. Also the nation would recognize Truman and associate it with Missouri. The "State" part of the name might result in more funding from the state.

Out of the original 434 names submitted in April 1994, the list was cut down to the top 50, 25, 10 and five. Truman State University appeared to be the one most reflective of our campus and mission.

How did students and faculty feel? Well, students probably heard a little of everything. Junior Nathan Bell was very much in favor of a name change. He understood the reasoning behind Truman State and looked forward to the greater prestige, better funding and overall improvement by a new name. He did not want prospective employers to view him as having attended a regional school, rather he wanted them to recognize the "accomplishments of this distinguished University."

Elain DeJovin in admissions also supported the new name. When asked how well she thought Truman State would be received she said, "People will never come to a consensus. Just accept it." After all, the education was what really mattered.

Bryce Jones, professor of business administration, had been at Northeast for 17 years and agreed that it needed a new name. Jones mentioned the frequent occasions where he had been incorrectly introduced as being from Northwest Missouri State University.

Being from the area, Magruder witnessed many changes on campus, but he was excited about this important step. He expressed some concern because he knew that some people were not as supportive as he was. He hoped they would eventually come to accept the changes the University felt were necessary.

When asked to identify the biggest hurdle he had to overcome during all of this he said, "I guess I am so positive and supportive, I see all the benefits. The hurdles seem so small. I still feel it's the best move," Magruder said.

by
Susan C.
Senger



Mike Stiles

A student's Northeast apparel and bulletins lay in a pile of trash. The name change would force many students to dispose of their NMSU clothing in favor of new Truman State items.

"I guess I am so positive and supportive, all I see are the benefits. The hurdles seem so small."

~President Jack Magruder

a need for a name change to show the University had lived up to the mission's standards.

In another interview, Magruder said, "If I was just looking at it to change the name it doesn't mean a thing to me. I like the name Northeast, but I also know that we have been confused over and over again with other institutions. I know that when we go seek funding from private sources and in many cases the state, they view us as a regional institution. Regional institutions don't get funding."

Public relations director Heidi Templeton said she had volumes of instances where our school was praised, yet misnamed. As far as Northeast was concerned, it was the Harvard of the Midwest, but outside of the Midwest, Northeast was not necessarily recognized since it hinted at regional status. Even when

Controversy was alive and well in Ryle Main Lounge Nov. 14.

Lt Richard Dirk Selland spoke to about 500 members of faculty and staff and students about his experiences as being the only openly homosexual Navy officer in the Atlantic Fleet.

pus, Gregory said.

"People are having a hard time confronting themselves. They have a controversy with themselves not homosexuals," Gregory said.

The Military Science Division raised questions about the legality of Selland speaking on

Navy, that is a crucial point," Selland said.

Selland explained that change is occurring everywhere, whether people accept it or not.

"Today I am here to speak as a social reformer even though some of you, and myself, who never wanted to are thrust into this civil

DON'T ASK, DON'T TELL

Navy officer speaks about controversial topic

In January 1993, Selland formally announced his homosexuality while aboard the USS Hammerhead. That night, his commanding officer ordered him off the vessel. The next day, he was given shore duty.

Later that year, Selland was scheduled to be discharged from the Navy. He fought the Navy in the U.S. District Court on various parts of the issue off and on.

Chris Gregory, coordinator for the Monday Nights in Ryle Series, said Selland's speech was successful because he was not afraid to talk about the personal issues.

"He had an openness to discuss a very personal issue about himself... It was my most successful effort for the series," Gregory said.

The program created controversy on cam-

pus and receiving money for the speech, Dee Christensen, division head, said. He said that the question was not raised because of who Selland is or what the topic was. It was about an officer receiving money for a speech.

The law in question expired in September, and Congress had not acted on it yet; therefore, Selland's speech was legal according to the public affairs office for the Atlantic Fleet.

Selland made it clear at the beginning of his speech that he was speaking about his own experiences and not as a representative of the Navy.

"First, I do want to make a point because military science may be here, that I am here to speak as Dirk Selland and not as the Department of Defense or the Department of the

rights struggle. I am here to talk about change... A transformation is occurring amongst us today whether it is in our personal lives, whether it is here in our pursuit of education or whether it is in our political lives," Selland said.

Selland later asked why it was a crime for a person to want to serve his country. In fact, the dismissal of homosexuals from the Navy because of their training and the cost of discharge, he said, cost the government approximately \$500 million.

Despite the "don't ask, don't tell" policy, Selland said, the number of discharges of homosexuals increases each year. At year's end, the Supreme Court deemed the policy unconstitutional.

~Cristy Randolph

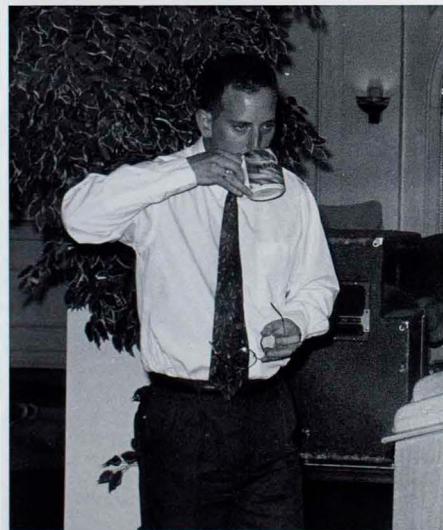
Students, faculty and staff listen attentively to Lt. Richard Dirk Selland give his controversial speech. Selland said that he wanted to make it clear that he was not representing the United States Navy.





Lt. Dirk Selland addresses the audience during a speech in the Ryle Main Lounge. Selland was scheduled to be discharged by the Navy after he revealed that he was gay.

Anthony George



Anthony George



Anthony George

Approximately 500 people listened to Lt. Dirk Selland talk about his homosexuality and his ordeal with the Navy. The speech was successful due to his ability to talk freely about his personal life.

Lt. Dirk Selland takes a break for a refreshment during his speech. Selland spoke to the University community about his experiences concerning his open homosexuality and the Navy.

*As Graduates End One Chapter of their Life, They
Look Forward To Life Beyond NMSU*

C ONTINUING THE JOURNEY

Holding onto their caps as winds gusted through Stokes Stadium, the class of 1995 became part of the Northeast tradition. Graduates received their diplomas as part of the University's spring commencement exercises.

Despite heavy rains earlier in the week, the ceremony was held May 6 in Stokes as originally planned. As the class of 1995 proceeded from Baldwin Auditorium to Stokes Stadium, the graduating class continued many of Northeast's tradition. Graduates marched past the statue of Joseph Baldwin on the Quadrangle.

Amid a capacity crowd in the stadium, President Jack Magruder welcomed parents, families, friends and students to the celebration of the graduating class' achievements, dedication and hard work.

After introducing the guests seated on the platform, Magruder introduced the commencement speaker Missouri Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson. Wilson, who grew up in rural Boone County, served in the state Senate for 13 years until his election as Missouri's 44th lieutenant governor.

Wilson began by praising the administration, faculty, staff and students on how they had helped the University become a trend setter for other institutions to follow. He also stated how a "small state school located in the Northeast corner of the state" had become a model which other schools nationwide were trying to emulate.

"The speaker made me realize how prestigious our University has become," senior Jasen Pearson said.

In the commencement address, Wilson spoke of the quality education at Northeast and the good preparation of students for the future. He ended his speech by challenging the graduates to accomplish all that they desire and want out of life.

After the conclusion of the speech, Magruder and Lanny C. Morley, vice president for academics affairs, conferred degrees upon the graduates. Over 700 undergraduate and graduates received their diplomas.

Despite the large number of graduates, the ceremony took only about two hours from beginning to end. "Considering the number

of students graduating, the ceremony was relatively short and memorable," graduate Gina Hagloch said. "The speech was nice, short and to the point."

The capacity-filled stadium forced many guests to sit on the lawns surrounding Stokes. "There should be additional seating on the field and not limit families to sit in the bleachers. Seating should be expanded for the growing classes," said Jeff Guffey, who came to watch his girlfriend, senior Ginger Jones, receive her diploma.

As the ceremony ended, students marched out of Stokes under the thunderous applause of parents, families and friends. Whether the ceremony echoed a day of hope and enthusiasm or an uncertainty of the future, graduates left Stokes Stadium with a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction as they prepared for the next phase of their lives.

When asked about his future plans, graduating senior Matthew Judkins, with a can of beer held high, responded "It's just the beginning buddy."

~Mathew George



President Jack Magruder congratulates a senior as she receives her diploma. Over 700 degrees were conferred to the graduating class of 1995.



Seniors Becky Kenney, Leanne Eichholz, Jasen Pearson and Ann Bell acknowledge their families as they prepare to leave Stokes Stadium. The stadium was filled to capacity causing many family members to sit on the lawns surrounding the field.

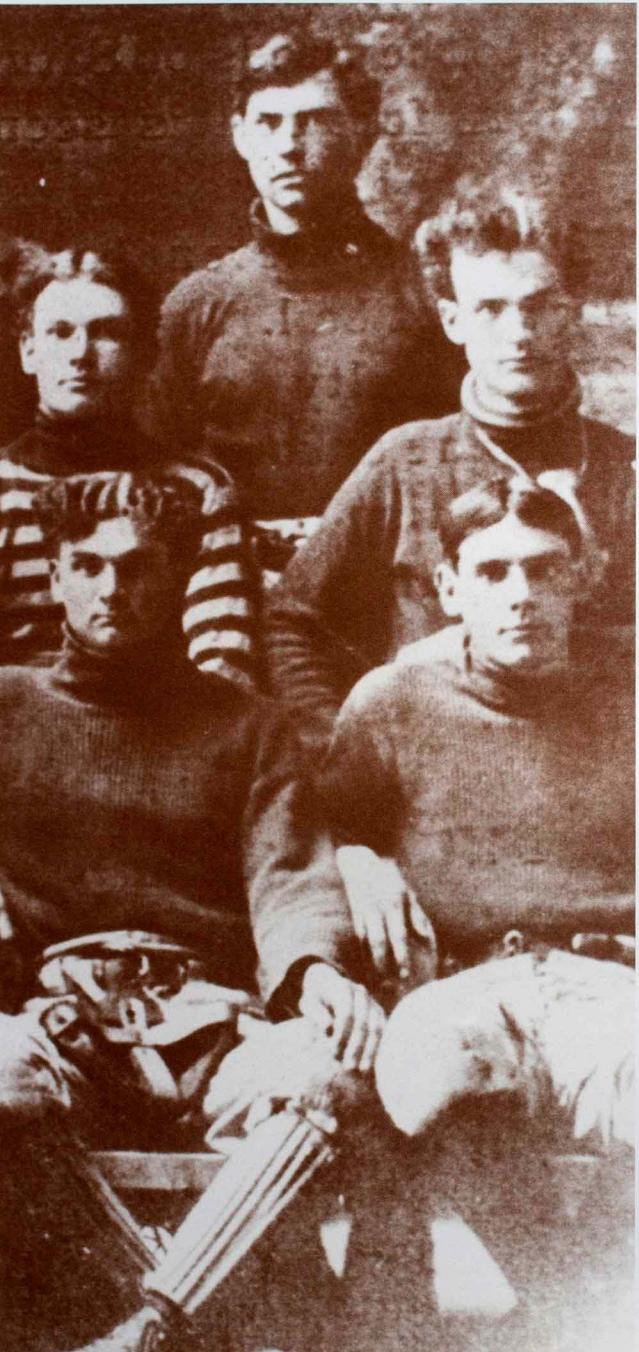
Missouri Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson addresses the spring graduates. Wilson began his remarks by congratulating the University community on becoming a trend setter for other schools to follow.

Mike Sollis



The University's first football team poses for a portrait. The team of 1900 opened its season by defeating Oaklawn College, Novelty, Mo., 76-0. The team, which was coached by the student captain, ended its six game season with three wins, two losses and one tie.

NMSU Archives



What game is this

Legends came and went, changing the state of NMSU athletics during their time here. Broken records. Lost dreams. Running and practicing from sunrise to sunset. All this energy put into sports transformed who we are, on and off the playing field. With every new season, unknown people become NMSU sports legends. Basketball star junior Steve Horton inspired and motivated his teams to strive for a playoff berth. Senior volleyball player Neely Forbes broke records. These nameless faces came here, transformed NMSU sports and themselves, then turned around and departed as sports legends. Coaches also came along and changed the way sports were played. Head Football Coach Eric Holm, who took his team to the playoffs, announced he would be moving on. Head Basketball Coach Willard Sims also bid his farewell. During his 24-year coaching career at NMSU, Sims led the 1980-1981 team to its first post-season tournament championship ever. The women's basketball team said goodbye to its coach Jan Conner. After 39 years of working with the teams, Bill Cable, the first director of sports information, announced his retirement. All of these people transformed the status of NMSU sports during their time here. As they moved on, fans would watch as new coaches and athletes took over and continued to change the way NMSU sports were defined.

Sports



Bulldogs Start Strong on Gridiron

by Elizabeth Wilson

Football

What do you get when you mix friends, football and a great coaching staff?

Success.

That is exactly what the Bulldogs had. Finishing with a record of 8-3, the football team had one of their best seasons ever.

"A lot of people started becoming dedicated in the spring, and it progressed into the summer," senior defensive end Nick Della Vedova said.

Preparation was a key component for the team. As Della Vedova pointed out, the team was balanced offensively and defensively.

Senior cornerback Tony Arrowood said the team's success came from its makeup. The seniors brought experience and leadership to the team, while the other players helped out too.

The coaching staff contributed to the team's success as well. The staff ingrained into the players' heads that they were a good team. They built up their confidences and prepared them well for their weekly challenges. These strategies paid off for the Bulldogs.

"The coaching staff prepared us each week for the team we were going to play. They let us know what we were up against," Arrowood said.

The team went undefeated for its first eight

games, the first time since 1934. Then the Bulldogs faced also undefeated Pittsburg State. In a hard fought battle, they lost 13-10.

The Bulldogs' spirits had been trampled on. They went on to lose their final regular season game 36-34 to the Missouri Western Griffons.

Finishing 8-2 in the regular season earned the team a spot in the NCAA Division II playoffs. In the first round, Northeast lost to a tough North Dakota team, 18-6.

Head Football Coach Eric Holm thought the season brought mixed emotions, but "looking back in retrospect, it was an outstanding season."

"It was one of the most exciting seasons, but it ended on a bittersweet note," senior tight end Jason Koltz said.

"The prospects for next year are very bright. We are losing twelve seniors which will be hard to replace, but we have a strong nucleus," Holm said.

The Bulldogs finished second in the 1994 Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Conference. This sparked great hope in the underclassmen for the coming year, especially for next year's seniors.

"I'm anxious. It's my last year. We gotta do it," junior fullback Mark Cross said.



1994 Bulldog Football: Row 1: Greg Trachsel, Jason Hendrix, Meko Miller, Mark Grider, Eddie Garrett, Baxter Swilley, Chris Bray, Tony Arrowood, Demond Bainne, Corie Henry, Nate Minnis, Mike Vaughn, Mike McLeod, Steven Thompson, Tyce Stebbins, Nate Blackstun, Kaine Onwuzulike; Row 2: Brandon Steele, Jeff Mohror, Sean Williams, Cornelia Coe, Karega Scott, James Ross, Art Austin, Jason Bland, Jeff Collins, Jason Forrest, Matt Biermann, Tim Krause, Jarrett Anderson, Paul Grutter, Jason Rollison, Lawyer Willifillie, Adam Backman, Erwin Cleare; Row 3: Rich Fairchild, Mark Cross, Brandon Dwellingham, Kurt Heukseker, Jason Campbell, Mike Hazen, Brett Yoder, Matt Carlson, Kerry Crater, Craig McPadden, Jeff Schmidt, Jeff Nichols, Scott Johnson, Ryan Hause, Robby Ritter, Bill Gandy, Matt Haffey, Mike Stover, Mike Lohr, Christian Hutton, Seth Graham, Ben Shlertz, Lance Thurman, Nick Jacobs, Fabian Breland, Bob Nalewajka, Dan Crisler, Row 5: Craig Hudges, Morris Dawdy, Rick Callahan, Jim Gantli, Erik Tellefson, Shane Eshling, Kirk McCarty, Marcus Rosenberg, Jason Koltz, Matt Copeland, Scott Rudel, Derek Gisler, Erik Nelson, Row 6: Matt Bramon, Mark Schell, Vince Fitzpatrick, Stewart McIntyre, Yves Moubayed, Derek Clark, Jason McKnight, Kenny Robbins, Nelson Evans, Doug Wilhelm, Kyle Fischer, Zac Allison, Jay Galli, Nick Della Vedova, Chad Murray, Row 7: Coaching Staff: Brian Coco, Keith Jordan, John Busby, Eric Holm, Kirby Cannon, Chuck Clemens, Mike Roos, Jeff Jacques, and Clint Thompson.





Senior quarterback Steve Thompson looks for a receiver in the Bulldogs' game against Missouri Southern. Thompson passed for 2165 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Scoreboard

NMSU	Opponent	
30	Mankato State	28
28	Central Missouri State	20
37	Northwest Missouri State	10
37	Missouri Southern	21
28	Emporia State	10
50	Washburn	31
38	Missouri-Rolla	7
45	Southwest Baptist	6
10	Pittsburg State	13
34	Missouri Western	36
6	North Dakota	18



Sophomore tailback Jarrett Anderson attempts to break through the Missouri Southern Lion defense. During the 1994 regular season, Anderson gained an average of 142.8 yards rushing per game.



Bulldogs Win Conference Championship

by Chris Griffin

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team returned with a strong experienced lineup, including thirteen lettermen and nine consistent starters from the previous season.

Third year Head Coach Mike Lynch looked forward to a team that was, "in better physical shape than last year's team and prepared for the upcoming challenges of the 1994 season."

The preseason poll found the Bulldogs ranked twelfth in the nation. Also ranked in the poll were five teams on the Bulldog's schedule including #4 Gannon University.

One change the Bulldogs had to adapt to was conference play. It was the first time since 1988 that soccer was a Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association sport. Including Northeast, the six teams in the conference were: Missouri-St. Louis, Missouri-Rolla, Missouri Southern, Lincoln University and South-

west Baptist. The Bulldogs were champions of the MIAA, winning every conference game with the exception of their 2-2 tie with UMSL.

Although not phenomenal, the Bulldogs have reason to be proud of their 10-7-1 record. Their schedule often found them up against nationally ranked teams.

"We had a really difficult schedule this year," senior midfielder Duke Cochran said. "We went up against some very good teams with high caliber talent. We gave each team a challenge and have nothing to really be disappointed about."

Playing major teams did little to intimidate Lynch.

"In order to be the best, we must play the best, and these teams are the ones to make us better," he said. "I think that our schedule might be toughest of any Division II team in the country."

For the 1995 season, Lynch looked forward to working with

the team toward his goals of consistent improvement and performance. Lynch's program taught the players that academic and athletic excellence are compatible goals. Also through his program, Lynch felt that players developed leadership skills and discipline that they will take with them throughout their lives.

"It's hard to explain all the great things Coach Lynch gives to the team," freshman midfielder Chris Gansner said. "His work ethic is simple but effective: 'One hour of hard, honest practice is much better than two hours of taking it easy.' He teaches us by putting all our effort into what we do, soccer, homework, whatever, we will accomplish it faster and better."

"The highlight of the year was winning the conference championship. Next year's team is filled with this desire to win, so next season look for us to be a lot better," Gansner said.



The 1994 Bulldogs: Row 1: Trainer Troy Garrett, Tyler Markee, Jason English, Duke Cochran, Kevin Kelly, Derek Mazeitis, Josh Trimble, Matt Keen, Fabian Benito, Jeff Nolder, Chris Gansner, and David Rogers. Row 2: Manager Ben Corley, Scott Meis, Jimmy Duran, Tony Torres, Chris Seim, Joe Nick, Josh Bahr, Ryan Seim, Jim Cunningham, Marty Chrenka, Josh Mitchell, Claes Meldal, Jason Herold, and Head Coach Mike Lynch.

Senior Tyler Markee races an opponent for the ball. The men's soccer team finished with a 10-7-1 record and won the MIAA Conference Championship.



Mike Sols



Senior midfielder Duke Cochran steals the ball from a Drury College defender. Northeast went 1-1 at the Gardner Classic.

Junior Jeff Nolder, a Bulldog midfielder, attempts to score a goal against Drury college at the North east Gardner Classic. NMSU won the game 4-1. Mercyhurst and UMSL also participated in the tournament.



Mike Stiles

Scoreboard

NMSU		Opponent	
4		Drury College	1
1		Mercyhurst	2
0		Lock Haven	2
1		East Stroudsburg	4
2		Wisconsin-Parkside	1
1		Columbia	0
1		Gannon	2
1		Purdue University-Fort Wayne	0
3		CW Post	1
0		Oakland	2
2		Lewis	1
0		University of South Carolina	2
2		UMSL	2
4		Missouri Southern	0
3		Lincoln	1
4		University of Missouri-Rolla	0
2		Rockhurst	4
6		Southwest Baptist	0



Mike Stiles

In the game against Purdue University-Fort Wayne, sophomore midfielder, Ryan Seim jumps up high to head the ball. Northeast won the game 1-0.

Battling for control of the ball, junior forward Bridgit Garthe tries to overtake the opposing defense, while Stephanie Barrowclough comes to her aid.

Junior midfielder, Tiernan Fehling completes a successful throw-in for the Lady Bulldogs. The team finished with a 9-7-2 record.



Mike Stahl



Mike Stahl

Scoreboard

NMSU

2	Northern Colorado	3
0	Metro State	4
2	Wisconsin Parkside	1
3	Northern Illinois	4
0	Park College	5
2	UMSL	1
0	Southern Illinois-Edwardsville	0
2	St. Joseph's	3
6	Bellarmine	0
0	Lewis	1
3	Drury	0
1	University Of Missouri-Rolla	1
0	Lindenwood	2
7	Southern Baptist	0
2	Rockhurst	0
5	Quincy	2
4	Woffark	0
2	Queens	1

Opponents

Dribbling around an opponent, back Jill Benson heads down the field. Benson was one of seven incoming freshmen on the women's soccer team.



Women's Soccer

Experience was the key factor the women's soccer team was counting on to take them through the 1994 season.

Head Coach Mike Cannon looked forward to the return of 10 letterwinners and six key starters. In his second year as coach of the Lady Bulldogs, Cannon hoped the experience his veteran players possessed would help improve the team's 4-11 record from the previous year.

"We should be pretty strong because we have experienced senior players at every position, one in goal, one in back, two in the middle and one up front," Cannon said at the start of the year. Cannon also wanted to take advantage of the potential abilities of seven incoming freshmen for the team.

The season was highlighted by several key victories. The Lady Bulldogs' first win of the season came against regional rival Wisconsin-Parkside. Two major triumphs for the team included a

Lady Bulldogs Score Key Victories

by Chris Griffin

7-0 blowout of Southwest Baptist University and a 6-0 defeat of Bellarmine College.

"I think the most memorable moment of the season was our victory over Quincy University," freshman back Kendra Bollin said.

The Lady Bulldogs also pulled off one of the biggest upsets in recent history when they defeated the then number five team in the country, University of Missouri at St. Louis. In that game, Northeast came back in the second half to win 2-1.

"Overall, the season went very well, we achieved our goal of being over .500. We beat some great teams and some regional rivals this year," senior forward Stephanie Barrowclough said.

Cannon went into his second year looking to obtain his goals. He was successful in the fact that the team had more wins than losses. He worked toward involving his program more with the University and the commu-

nity of Kirksville.

He also continued with his teacher-student oriented approach toward the team. He wants his players to understand the intricacies of the game. Beyond the game, Cannon encouraged his students toward academic excellence and challenged them to be responsible leaders in all walks of life. He claimed not to expect perfection, just a strong effort all around.

Cannon was pleased with the 1994 season, especially with the improvement over the previous year. Although falling short of reaching the national tournament, the team won more games, gave up fewer goals, and scored more goals than the past season.

"The prospects for next season look very good," Cannon said. "Although we are losing seven players, we are retaining a strong core. With a good class of incoming girls, and some experienced players who have tasted success, next year the sky's the limit."



The 1994 Lady Bulldogs: Row 1: Amy Zander, Jill Benson, Carie Tocylowski, Kirsten Abel, Leah Hollcroft, Mindy Holcomb, and Ann Wiesler. Row 2: Amanda Weber, Cathy Bussjaeger, Lauren Jagers, Chris Zitko, Kendra Bollin, Tiernan Fehling, and Sarah Beach. Row 3: Head Coach Mike Cannon, student assistant coach Amy Mangels, Bridgit Garthe, Stephanie Barrowclough, Trishia Harting, Keri Wiessenhauser, Mary Ann Flynn, Susana Mendoza, trainer Chel Fletcher, and student manager Fontez Mark.



Cross Country Team Third in Nation

Cross Country

Runners came out of the track season with numerous awards, giving credit to their coach despite his modesty.

The men's cross country team placed third in the National Collegiate Athletics Association Division II held in Kearney, Neb. Junior Thad Bartram led the Bulldogs taking 24th, followed by junior Jeremy Struttmann finishing 38th. Seventeen schools from all over the nation competed with Bartram and Struttmann, earning All-American honors with their outstanding performances.

"This is the best team Northeast has had since 1964," Struttmann said, "and our coach was on that team."

Head Coach Ed Schneider was a standout cross country and track runner during his college years at Northeast. Schneider even won the NCAA Division II individual championship for the Bulldogs.

Although he did not take any credit for the success of last year's cross country team, the team gave it to him.

"He's a great runner and that makes him an even better coach," Struttmann said. "He was very quick in developing our young talent."

The men also placed third in the Great Lakes Regional meet, which qualified them for Nationals. Bartram placed seventh and Struttmann finished 13th, earning each of them All-Regional honors.

by Tracie Hitz

Back to where it all started, the Bulldogs finished the regular season by clinching the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association conference title. Leading the pack was Bartram with his fifth place finish, followed once again by Struttmann in eighth and junior Jason Golonka who placed 10th. All three of them earned All-Conference honors with their finishes.

Sophomore Mark Miller followed close behind in 13th place, with junior Jeff Ober taking 15th.

Schneider was also honored by being named MIAA Men's Coach of the Year.

"Athletes can make coaches look pretty good sometimes," he said. "They're the ones who ran the races. I just got them to the meets on time."

Maybe their practices had something to do with their success. With their first practice of the day beginning at 6:15 a.m. and their second at 3:30 p.m., the men ran about 70 to 80 miles a week.

All but one member of the squad will be returning, and the young but talented team will come back with experience.

"As long as they keep working hard and stay healthy, they have a great opportunity to repeat as conference champions," Schneider said. "It's a very strong conference, and I know it will be a close race again next year."



Jay Baker

The 1994 Men's Cross Country Team: Michael Johnson, Mark Miller, Scott Poston, Jason Schiek, Christian Blackburn, Thad Bartram, Jeff Ober, Michael Hronik, Jeremy Struttmann, Craig Maxwell, Jason Golonka.





Sophomore Craig Maxwell sets the pace at the Purple and White Alumni Meet. This meet, held annually, matches Bulldog squad members against alumni runners.

Cross Country Team Works Together to Improve

by Tracie Hitz

Personal records, finishes and goals motivated these athletes, but in the long run their individual achievements came together to benefit the entire women's cross country team.

"Each person has to have their own goal in order to contribute," said junior Ginny Hoefer, the Lady Bulldogs' top runner. "We have to do it for ourselves in order for the team to get anywhere."

Their high expectations took them everywhere.

This close team ran, swam and lifted weights together during the season. Some of them even lived together.

"It's good to live with someone who understands what you're going through," Hoefer said of roommate/teammate Jennifer Lehmann. "It also works better to get to practices because she's going there, too."

The Lady Bulldogs finished fifth at the Mid-America Inter-collegiate Athletics Association conference championships. Top finishers included Hoefer plac-

ing 11th and junior Talva Parker finishing 22nd.

"The conference was tough this year," Parker said. "I've never seen so many good runners in one place."

Even though Head Coach John Cochran was accustomed to fourth place finishes or better in the MIAA championships throughout his last fourteen seasons, he said "fifth place is about where we fit in this year."

The Lady Bulldogs qualified for the Great Lakes Regional meet, where they placed seventh, an improvement from the previous year's 12th place finish. Hoefer took 12th and earned all-regional honors, while Parker finished 27th as the second highest Northeast runner.

The strong team only said goodbye to one senior, Paula Oldeg, a four-year member of the team.

"I'm definitely going to miss the competition," Oldeg said, "but I'm also going to miss hanging out with everyone on the team."



Jay Baker

The 1994 Lady Bulldogs: Row 1: Marta McKee, Jennifer Frankenberg, Alison Kniker, Christy Wilson, Kristin Mylar, Jennifer Lehmann. Row 2: Paula Oldeg, Katherine Karagiannis, Ginny Hoefer, Talva Parker, Amanda Torrens, Erica Vagedes, Amy Wotawa.

Mike Stiles



Young Team Finds Success on the Court

by Chris Griffin

Volleyball

"Tremendous."

This was how Head Coach Deb Masten described the 1994 women's volleyball team's season.

No one could accuse her of exaggeration. The season brought many accomplishments for the team. With a new lineup, the squad broke records, won second place in conference and earned a playoff berth.

The Lady Bulldogs' success did not come from luck. It resulted from many hours of hard work. The squad practiced numerous hours on a daily basis. With only three returning starters, the team was relatively young and inexperienced. Practices were crucial for teaching the new team to work together.

Throughout the season, the team continued its improvement. As in the past, the team was led by senior Neely Forbes, who was selected First Team All-Confer-

ence for the second straight season. Junior Christie Hackmann made first team also. Sophomore Kirsten Bernthal was selected Second Team All-Conference. Masten was named Mid-America Inter-collegiate Athletics Association Coach of the Year for the second year in a row.

In regular season play, the team finished 27-10.

They won the Texas Women's University Tournament and fared well in their others.

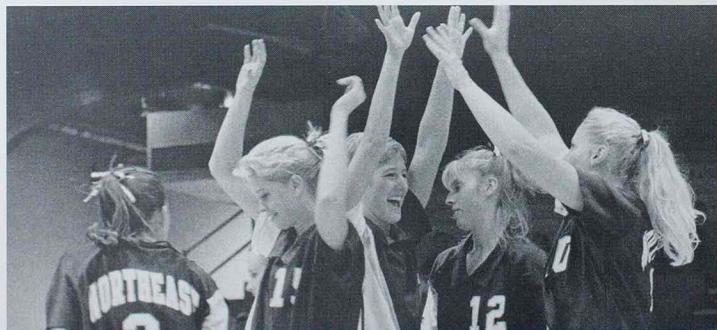
They went 14-4 in the conference, which put the team in second place. For the 13th year straight, Central Missouri State University won the conference title.

The undisputable highlight of the year was the trip to the 1994 National Collegiate Division II Women's Volleyball Championships. This was the first year that NMSU had ever made it to Nationals in volleyball. NMSU was

the fourth seed in the South Central Region. Unfortunately for the Lady Bulldogs, their first opponent was number one seed CMSU. CMSU had beaten the Lady Dogs twice earlier in the season during conference play. NMSU played hard, but in the end, CMSU overcame them.

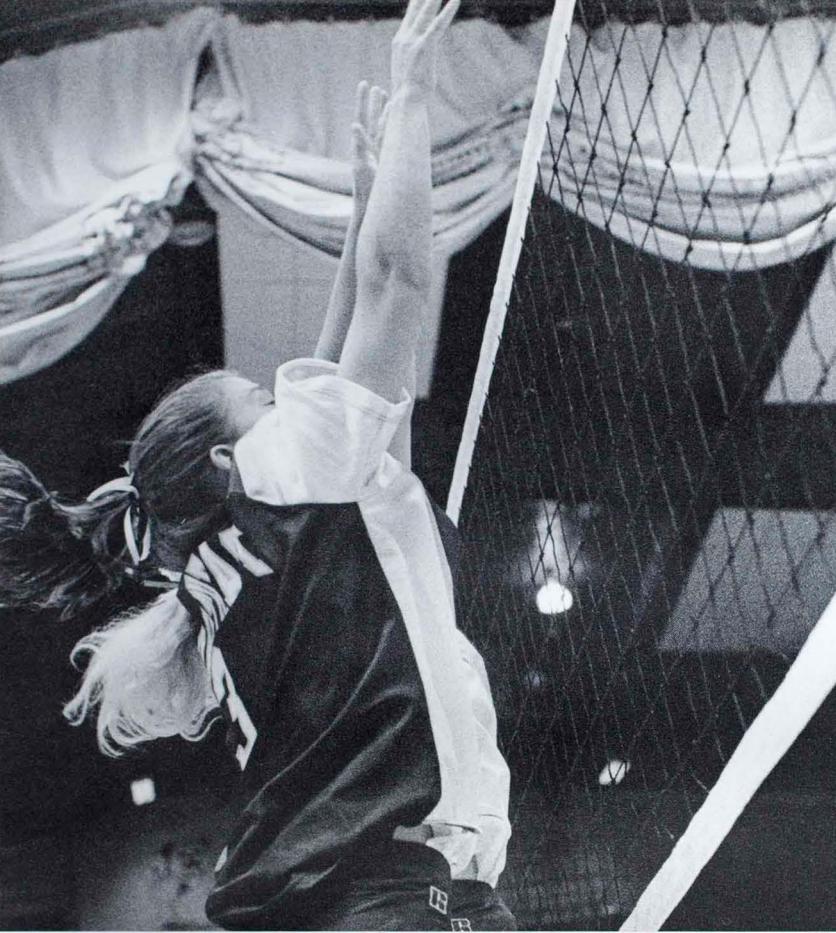
Records were shattered during the season also. Bernthal greatly improved her own assists-per-season record from the previous year. Forbes added to her collection of records with those for digs in a career, kills in a season and kill average. She improved her record career marks in kills, attempts and service aces. Although Forbes' playing days are over at NMSU, her records will live on.

Winning a berth in Nationals, having a great season record and breaking school records most definitely was summed up as "tremendous."



It was high fives all around when the Lady Bulldogs celebrated a victory after a tough game. The team's overall record was 27-10.

Freshman middle hitter Jennifer Sigman prepares to return a hit to the opposition. Sigman liked volleyball for the intensity, action and competition.



Sophomore setter Kirsten Bernthal attempts to block an opponent's hit. Helping Bernthal was junior middle hitter Christie Hackmann.

Senior outside hitter Neely Forbes goes in for the kill. Forbes led the team in kills, attacks and digs.



Mike Stiles

Scoreboard

Opponent	Result	Opponent	Result
Southwest Baptist	3-0	Barry	1-3
Central Arkansas	3-0	Florida Southern	0-3
Pittsburg State	3-0	Rollins	3-1
Central Oklahoma	1-3	Missouri Western	3-1
East Texas State	3-0	Northwest Missouri	3-1
Missouri Western	3-1	Central Missouri	0-3
Quincy	3-2	Washburn	3-1
Washburn	3-0	Emporia State	1-3
Emporia State	3-1	Pittsburg State	3-0
University of Missouri-St. Louis	3-0	Missouri Southern	3-0
Peru State	3-0	University of Missouri-St. Louis	3-0
Drury	3-1	Washburn	3-0
Doane	3-0	Eastern New Mexico	3-2
Augustana	1-3	Mississippi	3-0
Northwest Missouri	3-1	Texas Women's	3-1
Tampa	0-3	Central Missouri	0-3
Southwest Baptist	3-0	Quincy	2-3
Missouri Western	3-1	Pittsburg State	3-0
Central Missouri	0-3	Missouri Southern	2-3



Jay Baker

The 1994 Lady Bulldogs: Row 1: Trainer Michelle Boyd, Kirsten Bernthal, Jennifer Sigman, Leslie Coyne, student Assistant Coach Jen Turin. Row 2: Kristine Carpenter, Jennifer Woods, Emilie Thompson, Angela Erickson, Angela York. Row 3: Gretchen Bouton, Christie Hackmann, Head Coach Deb Masten, Assistant Coach Jennifer Lake, Lynn Evenhouse, Neely Forbes.

Cable Retires Director's Jersey

by Laura Zyk

Even if you missed the big game, finding out the results was easy thanks to Bill Cable, director of the Sports Information office.

When Cable was hired in 1956, there were only a selected few men's sports on campus. Cable left shortly after he was hired to serve in the Korean War. He returned to NMSU in 1958 and tried to work in Sports Information. However, it was not until the early 1970's that women's sports began on campus, and it became obvious that Sports Information would be working harder. President Charles McClain decided to set up an office specifically for this purpose, and Cable was chosen as the full-time director.

The office promoted NMSU athletics to the media. It prepared and distributed media guides for NMSU sports. It made game programs, posters and schedule cards. Those in the office also wrote weekly press releases for campus sports and the regional media and for hometowns of the athletes.

All of these activities required much more time than the average 40-hour work week. Despite all of the hard work involved, the office did not always get the recognition it deserved.

"People don't really realize the

time involved in publishing media guides for 21 sports," said Melissa Ware, office manager/publications coordinator for Sports Information.

Cable put in plenty of extra hours. Besides the publication demands and meetings, the basketball and football seasons kept him especially busy. He traveled with the teams and went to almost all of the games. At the games, he handled media questions and reported the results immediately.

As the first sports information director, Cable observed many changes in the office. He saw the biggest changes in technology. When he first began, newspaper work was completed on typewriters. Since then, technology advanced to copiers, computers and fax machines, which could be somewhat overwhelming.

"Kids today learn about computers by junior high, but I have a tendency to be intimidated," Cable said.

Unfortunately, Cable retired at the end of June, but he was very positive about the future of the office. He had confidence that the next director would be qualified and would bring new ideas. He and his wife planned to remain in Kirksville, so, therefore, he would

be able to keep in touch with the activities of the office. Cable realized that change can be for the better.

"I'm not bothered about changes, especially if they're for the best. I look forward to what happens in the office after I retire," Cable said.

He did not leave without making a mark on campus.

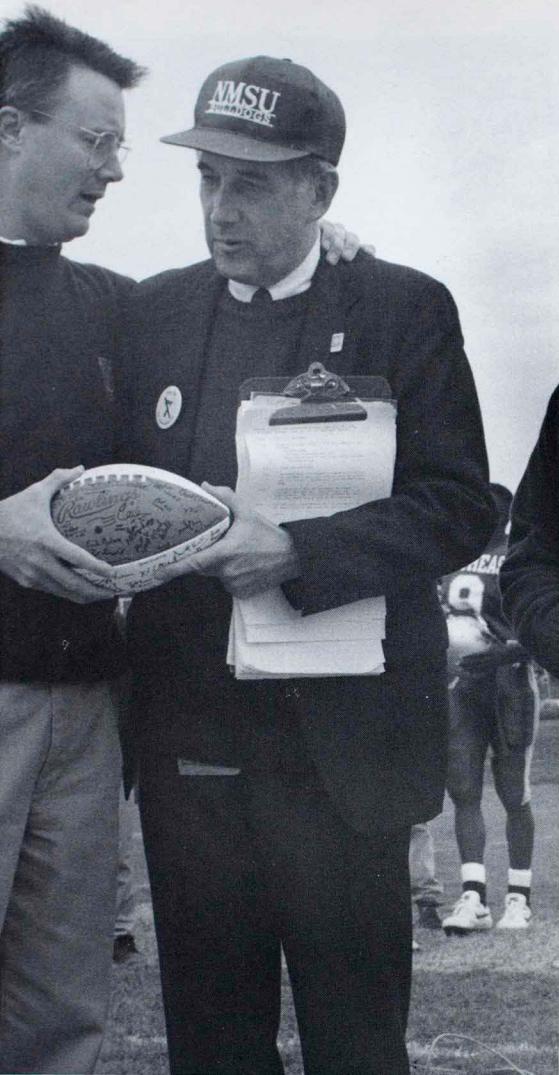
"Especially since Melissa Ware came to the office, many publications (media guides) have been recognized," Cable said.

Since 1988, the office received over 30 awards for publications in national competition. Cable also received individual awards. In 1988, he was inducted into the College Sports Information Directors of America Hall of Fame. He was also presented with the Warren Berg award at a convention for sports information directors who were not in Division I. The award signified bringing recognition to the profession.

Cable has enjoyed his career working with journalism and public relations. He has also liked working with coaches, athletes and the media. He put a tremendous amount of work and time into the publication of the University's sports and will be missed.

Sports Information staff worker senior Holly Bowser examines a NMSU program guide. In addition to making guides, the Sports Information office also sent out weekly press releases.





Aaron Manfull

Head Football Coach Eric Holm presents sports information director Bill Cable with a football signed by the 1994 Bulldog football team. Throughout his career at NMSU, Cable and staff earned many awards.



Jay Baker

Sports Information Director Bill Cable presents an award at an annual sports banquet. Cable was NMSU's first Sports Information director.

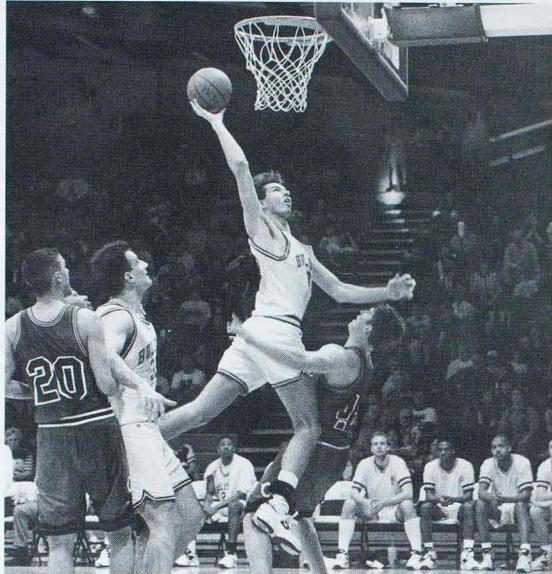


NMSU Photo

Sports Information staff members Dave Mullison and Melissa Ware prepare statistics for an end-of-season review. The Sports Information office was located in Barnett Hall.

Senior Steve Horton slam dunks another two points for Northeast. Horton was among the leaders of scoring, rebounding and blocking shots.

Senior center Bill Eckholm jumps for the easy lay-in and draws the foul. The Bulldogs went 12-4 in the MIAA Conference.



Mike Stib



Mike Stib

Scoreboard

NMSU	Opponents
92	Monmouth College
78	Central College
81	Quincy University
83	Hannibal-LaGrange
87	St. Joseph's
64	Rockhurst
78	Missouri Baptist
79	North Dakota State
79	Northwest Missouri State
94	Emporia State
75	Lincoln University
84	Missouri Southern
68	Quincy University
88	Missouri Western
70	Central Missouri State
98	Southwest Baptist
90	Pittsburg State
77	Washburn University
85	Missouri-St. Louis
77	Missouri-Rolla
87	Emporia State
91	Lincoln University
82	Missouri Southern
83	Missouri Western
98	Central Missouri State
81	Missouri-St. Louis
64	Washburn University

Juniorguard Brian Basich attempts to stop an opponent's drive to the basket. Basich was the team's high scorer in 13 games.



Matt Stiles



Basketball

Exciting Season Ends With Goodbyes

by Chris Griffin

The 1994-95 Men's basketball team played hard all season long. It was a season with circumstances to which the Bulldogs were not accustomed. In particular, the team lost its home court for a couple of weeks when heavy snows caused a beam to crack in Pershing Arena, leading to the gym's closing.

Going into the season, the squad had high hopes. It returned with four starters from the previous year's team, which had Northeast's best season in 13 years. The hopes soon vanished though, as Northeast went 3-4 at the start of the season.

The team heard its wake-up call and picked up the slack. After their slow start, the Bulldogs went on a 13-3 run, placing them in first place of the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

Unfortunately for the team, it seemed to run out of gas. It lost its last two regular season games at home to Missouri Western State

College and Central Missouri State University. This gave the Bulldogs a 16-9 regular season record and a third place finish in MIAA conference play.

For the second year in a row, the Bulldogs earned a berth in the MIAA's post-season conference tournament. They won their first game against the University of Missouri-St. Louis, but went on to lose in the second round to Washburn University, 64-74. Earlier in the year, Washburn defeated Northeast, 77-100.

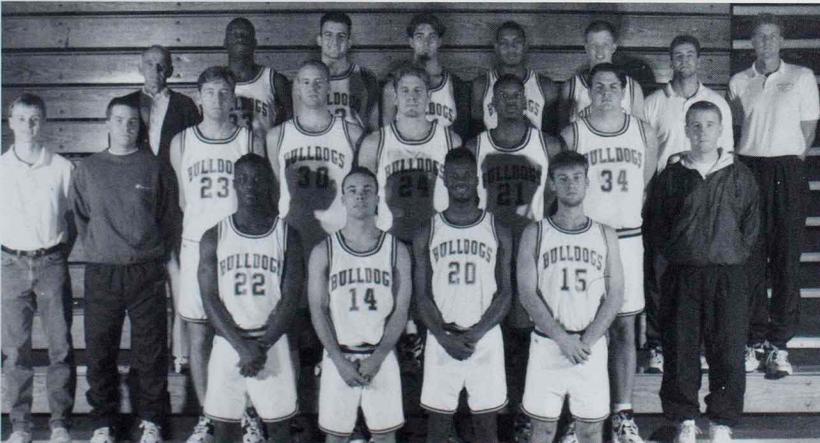
Northeast will only return one starter, junior guard Brian Basich. This season, Basich won All-Conference honors. Senior Steve Horton was Second Team All-Conference. Seniors Brian Vandehey, Bill Eckholm, and Xavi Cargol all received Honorable Mention All-Conference awards. Showing great potential for the future, freshman guard Paul Taylor was the MIAA's Freshman of the Year.

One reason the season will

never be forgotten was that it was the last season for Head Coach Willard Sims. Sims, a graduate of Northeast Missouri State University, was head coach for 24 years. He worked as assistant coach eight years prior to his appointment to the top spot. Sims led the Bulldogs to their first ever post-season tournament championship during the 1980-81 campaign. He was named the Division II Kodak Men's Basketball Coach of the Year twice in his career.

"It's been enjoyable all these years, working with talented players and capable assistant coaches. I value the many friendships that I've made in my profession," Sims said.

"As a great Northeast athlete, outstanding coach and human being, his place in the history of Bulldog athletics will long endure. After a brilliant career, we all hold Willard as a coaching model against which others will be judged," Athletic Director Walter Ryle said.



The 1994-95 Bulldogs: Row 1: Paul Taylor, Brian Basich, Jamal Horton, Gus Simmons. Row 2: Student Manager Jeff Cochran, Assistant Coach Scott Matthews, Eric Schweneman, Rolf Halvorsen, Brian Vandehey, Derrick Johnson, Marc Breckenridge, Graduate Assistant Coach Tim Deidrick. Row 3: Head Coach Willard Sims, Steve Horton, Xavi Cargol, Bill Eckholm, Dan Mosely, Tim Reuschel, Graduate Assistant Coach Steve Schippe, Assistant Coach Jack Schrader.

Matt Phoenix



Youthful Lady Bulldogs Gain Experience

Basketball

With age comes experience, and the young Women's basketball team used its 8-17 season to adjust to the changes involved in creating a winning team. The season ended with the team's first ever win over Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg) on the last day of the season.

The talent of each member was different, but it was putting them together that made the team. Freshman Amy Pillard, a forward, led the team in rebounds, averaging about nine per game and also in blocked shots with a total of 17 throughout 21 games.

Sophomore guard Kelly Brewer dominated the court from the three-point range, sinking 21 in just eight games. At the free-throw line, sophomore Natalie O'Farrel went 26-for-26 through five games before coming within one of the MIAA record of 28 consecutive free throws.

"I didn't even know about the record," O'Farrell said. "I guess everyone on the bench did, and they told me about it after I made the one-and-one."

Junior forward Kristy Brown led the team in scoring about 19 points a game. She also led the team in assists with 34 and steals with 18 through the first 21 games.

Brown scored her career high of 35 points at the season opener in the Bellarmine Tournament in Kentucky, losing 98-96 to the host team. Also against Bellarmine, nine different Lady Bulldogs made a three pointer, setting a

new NMSU record for the most three pointers made in a single game.

"It was Amy (Pillard) who really started doing well once she got used to the college play," Brown said. "She was always right behind me every game."

But it was Brown who found a place on the second team All-Conference and Brewer who made Academic All-Conference.

Many felt that unity was the key to the team's recent success. "Since we spend so much time with each other, we have very strong team unity," O'Farrell said. "If we build upon it, we'll be a really good team."

That unity began to show at the St. Francis game in early December, when the women scored 110 points and broke the 110-point barrier for the first time since Jan. 12, 1991.

At the season's end, Head Coach Jan Conner announced her resignation. "I have resigned for personal reasons and philosophical differences," Conner said.

Conner was proud of what has become of the Lady Bulldogs since her arrival at Northeast three years ago.

"We've built the program up to where we are becoming a threat in the MIAA," said Conner.

When asked about Conner's resignation, O'Farrell summed up Conner's tenure as coach by stating "we've learned a lot on the basketball floor, but we learned a lot more about life in general."

by Tracie Hitz



1994-95 Lady Bulldogs: Row 1: Anne Volkmann, Kelly Brewer, Kristy Brown, Kameron Libbers, Nicci Hays, Jenny Ballew.

Row 2: Head Coach Jan Conner, Jason Sefrit, Liz Kinne, Natalie O'Farrell, Amy Pillard, Gretchen Bouton, Meghan Fluharty, Melissa Harmon, Terri Davis, Holly Hobough, Keri Nichols.



Junior forward Kristy Brown drives around a defender for the basket. Brown was chosen as an MIAA Player of the Week during the season.

Scoreboard

NMSU	Opponent
96	Bellarmine (Ky.)
84	Pitt-Johnstown
88	Angelo State
76	SIU- Edwardsville
90	Indianapolis
110	St. Francis (Ill)
65	Wayne State
92	Doane College
40	Missouri Columbia
69	Northwest Missouri
53	Emporia State
90	Lincoln University
72	Missouri Southern
64	Missouri Western
66	Central Missouri
90	Southwest Baptist
102	Pittsburg State
66	Washburn University
86	Missouri-St. Louis
67	Missouri-Rolla
93	Emporia State
64	Lincoln University
79	Missouri Southern
83	Missouri Western
67	Central Missouri



Sophomore guard Terri Davis scores two more points for the Lady Bulldogs. The Lady Bulldogs fell one game shy of making the MIAA post season tournament.



Bulldogs Survive Another Season

by Chris Griffin

Wrestling

Pride and determination.

Struggling to continue their team's existence, those were the two characteristics the 1994-95 Bulldog wrestlers used to survive the long season.

Most people did not realize how difficult wrestling was. Unlike other athletes, wrestlers constantly fought to maintain a combination of weight and strength. It took total dedication, not just two hours of practice a day. The team worked hard to improve, having three practices some days and practicing four or five hours a day.

From the start, things were never in the team's favor. The squad ended the previous season unsure if it would be the last. Due to gender equity conflicts, the entire wrestling program had been cut. The team began the year by fighting for its existence. While members carried out campaigns to keep the sport, they were too

occupied to recruit for the 1994-95 season as thoroughly as the coaching staff would have liked. After hearing of the program's cancellation, 10 of 12 recruits backed out of coming to NMSU.

After winning a one-year reinstatement, the team tried to pull itself together for the upcoming season. Plagued with injuries and dropouts, the season started slow for the team. Also, the threat of wrestling's elimination dampened team morale. The team only won one dual meet the entire season.

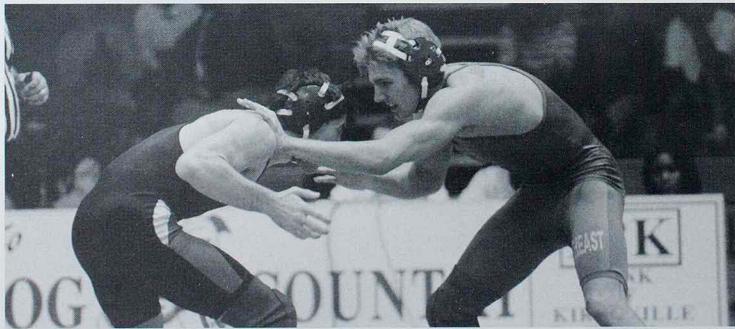
Despite its 1-11 dual meet record, the team continued to train hard and remained dedicated. After starting in turmoil, the team began to settle down around the middle of the season.

"The team improved all year, and towards the end, we started to wrestle as a team, not just individuals. Once we started working as a team we were more

successful. Our third place finish at Concordia was our best example of wrestling as a team," freshman Ken Gawronski said.

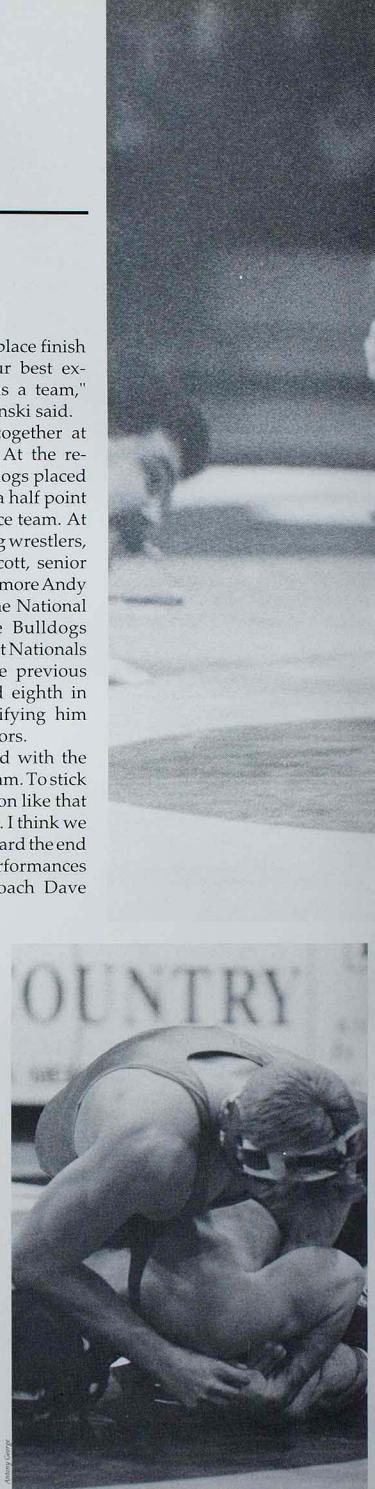
The team pulled together at the end of the year. At the regional meet, the Bulldogs placed fifth. They were only a half point behind the fourth place team. At the meet, three Bulldog wrestlers, sophomore Karega Scott, senior Kevin Bates and sophomore Andy Rouse qualified for the National Championships. The Bulldogs placed 25th as a team at Nationals compared to 27th the previous season. Scott finished eighth in the tournament qualifying him for All-American honors.

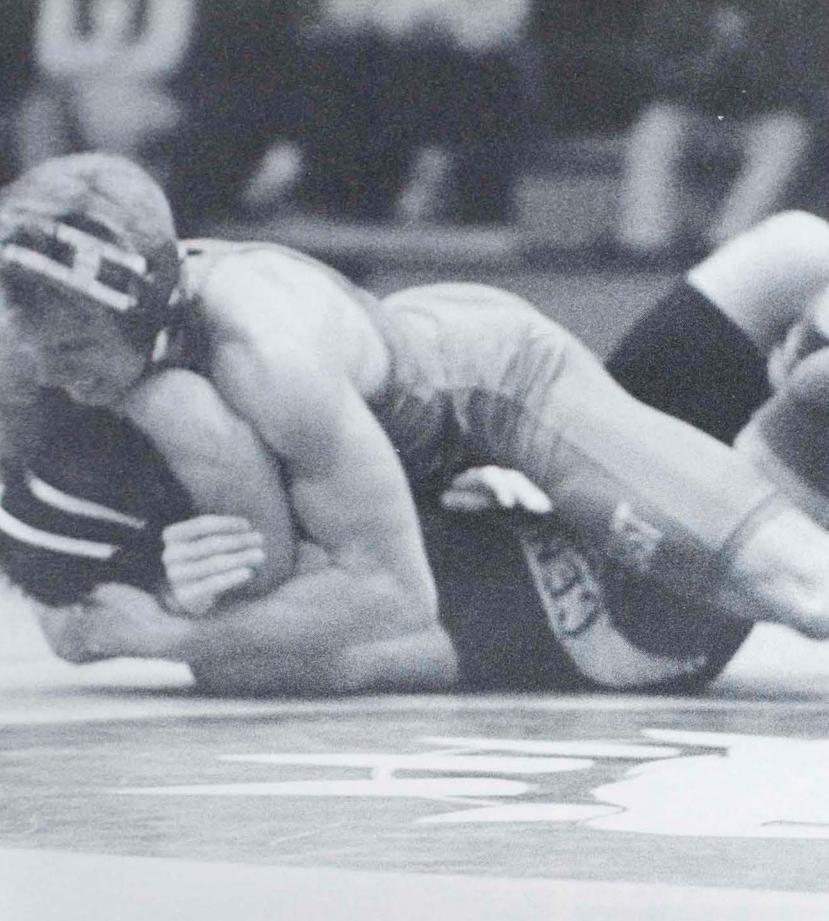
"I was very pleased with the efforts of our whole team. To stick with it through a season like that shows a lot of courage. I think we began to step it up toward the end of the year, and our performances show that," Head Coach Dave Schutter said.



Junior Kevin Bates prepares to take down his opponent. At the regional meet, the Bulldogs placed fifth, only a point away from capturing the fourth place spot. Three Bulldog wrestlers qualified for the National Championships.

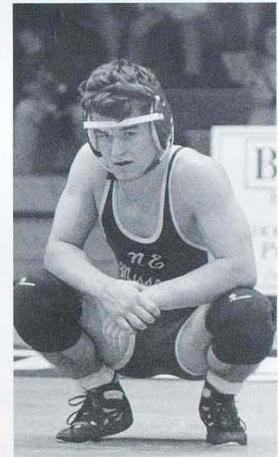
Junior Kevin Bates struggles to keep his edge over his opponent. At the regional meet, Bates, along with two of his teammates, qualified for Nationals.





Going for another win, junior Kevin Bates attempts to pin his opponent. The Bulldog squad boasted 12 returning successful.

Freshman Ken Gawronski plans his attack as he waits for his match to begin. Gawronski wrestled in the 118 lb. weight class for the Bulldogs.



Anthony George

Anthony George

Scoreboard

Cardinal Takedown Tournament *

Central Missouri Open *

Nebraska-Omaha Open *

Roger Denker Open *

Concordia College Invitational

3rd

NCAA Div. II Midwest Regionals

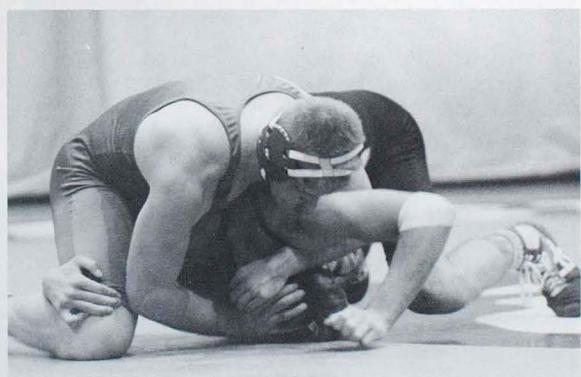
5th

NCAA Div. II Championship

25th

Dual meet record 1-11

* Denotes an unscored meet.

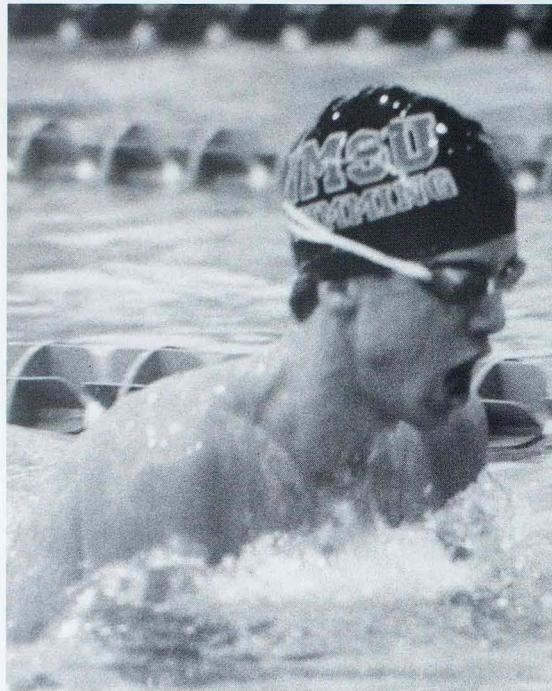


Anthony George

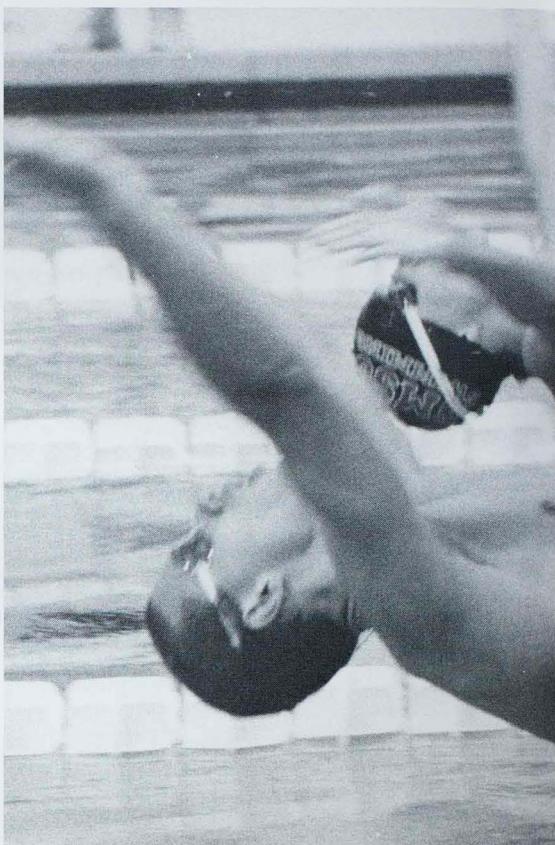
A bulldog wrestler focuses on how to maneuver around an opponent. Skill and technique were important aspects of the sport. The wrestling program was officially "reinstated" following the previous year's cancellation of the program due to gender equity conflicts.

Junior Chad Wolbers and freshman Josh Scott work on improving their back strokes. The season was filled with improvement for the Bulldogs.

Sophomore Greg Kristoff charges through the water for another Northeast victory. This season the men's team won its first dual competition in two years.



Mike Stiles



Mike Stiles

Scoreboard

<u>Meet</u>	<u>Women's</u>	<u>Men's</u>
University of N. Iowa Relays*		5th
Grinnell College		
Gleysteen Relays	1st	3rd
Bulldog Invitational	1st	2nd
Bradley Invitational	1st	4th
Mideast Classic	1st	6th
NCAA Division II National Championships	13th	---
Women's Dual Record	4-2-1	
Men's Dual Record	1-4-1	

*Denotes Men's and Women's combined meet.



Mike Stiles

Freshman Brittany Mikesic closes in on another first place finish. This season the Lady Bulldog swimmers were 13th in the nation.



Bulldog Swimmers Make A Big Splash

Swimming

The Bulldog swim team stepped up on the blocks ready to take off for the 94-95 season. With a new coach and a positive attitude, members found themselves in the pursuit of victory.

New Head Coach, Seth Houston, brought his experience from the University of Tampa-Florida to aid him in pushing the Bulldogs to victory. Houston looked forward to the season and the new coaching opportunity because he felt that the women would capture the Midwest Championship title and the men would improve their standings.

From the first day of practice, the team put its heart into the season. The men's team, in particular, pushed themselves with the hope to make the season count. The previous year the men's team was in jeopardy of losing their athletic program. After fighting for the program, the swimmers knew this season was an important one.

"The first day of practice was probably my most positive moment this season," junior co-captain Chad Wolbers said. "It just felt great to walk out on the deck, jump into the pool and continue

doing what I love to do most—swim."

Positive attitudes continued during the entire season.

"Everyone was really supportive of each other," freshman Carolyn Hepburn said.

Houston said that one of the best moments in coaching the team came right after training in Florida over Christmas break. The Bradley University Invitational in January proved to be a test of power and endurance for the team.

"They were really tired after the Florida trip, but they did really well. I knew it was a sign of things to come," Houston said.

The best came during the Mid-east Classic Championship. "This is our championship meet that we prepare for all season long. This is the meet where lifetime bests are achieved, school records are broken, and people qualify for the NCAA Division II Nationals," Wolbers said.

The Bulldogs achieved their victory at the Championships with a combined finish of second place. The women's team finished in first place, while the men's team finished sixth.

Individuals swept many places during the Mideast Classic. The men's team had several strong finishes including senior co-captain Roberto Canales placing second in the 200 Fly in 1:59.87, sophomore Greg Kristoff placing first in the 200 back and freshman Kevin Wysocki placing second in the 200 back.

The women also finished strong with several outstanding times. These swimmers included junior Andrea Blakey placing first in the mile, junior Mary Blandford placing first in the 500 free and first in the 200 free, junior Kim Finley placing second in the 200 back, senior co-captain Robyn Mestemacher placing first in the 500 free and first in the 100 back and freshman Katie Weyforth placing first in the 200 back.

Culminating the season, the team went on to the NCAA nationals and placed 13th. The Lady Bulldog swimmers Blandford and Weyforth received All-American honors.

Staying close and staying strong, the Bulldogs ended the season not only with a positive attitude but also with the victory they had been looking for.

by Elizabeth Kelly

Mike Stiles



The 1994 Bulldog Swim Team: Row 1: Tyler Mork, Kristin Cook, Erin Bryant, Jenny Wallace, Eleanor Barnes, Andrea Blakey, Crystal Piatt, Robyn Mestemacher, Amanda Lybarger, Kelly Burnett, Cliff Frasier. Row 2: Holly Kea, Carolyn Hepburn, Sara Reisdorf, Holly Hiatt, Cindy Kohler, Julie Wareham, Mary Blandford, Kim Finley, Katie Weyforth, Jennie Adamek, Brittany Mikesic, Robert Canales. Row 3: Head Coach Seth Huston, Josh Scott, Jeff Schuetz, Joe Vece, Jeff Hulinski, Kevin Wysocki, Jared Kuntz, Greg Kristoff, Chad Wolbers, Jason Greenfield, Chuck Northrup, Chris Holewinski, Greg Thoenen.

Mike Stiles



Indoor Track Teams Train Hard

Indoor Track

Whether or not track was run indoors or outdoors did make a difference.

First of all, most indoor tracks were 1/8 mile long, where outdoor tracks were usually 1/4 mile in length. Runners tended to run faster times outdoors.

Also, outdoor track meets included more events than those indoors. The outdoor season had long-distance races and throwing events, such as hammer throw, discus and javelin. None of these events were involved with indoor track.

"The basic reason we have indoor track is the weather. If we were in California, there would be no need for an indoor season. We'd be outdoors the whole time," women's track and field Head Coach John Cochrane said.

The indoor and outdoor track teams comprise the same people. The athletes that compete primarily in the outdoor events of throwing and long-distance, did not compete much during the indoor season. They spent most of their time practicing hard for the outdoor season.

Men's and women's track teams improved in 1995. "We had a young team this year," Men's Head Coach Ed Schneider said "but

next year most of them will be returning."

Both teams competed at the MIAA Indoor Championships Feb. 25. The women's team placed fourth, and the men's team placed fifth.

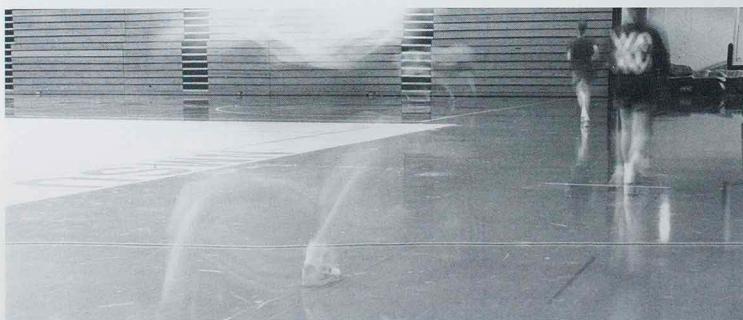
"Fourth place is where I figured we would end up. We have some real tough teams in our conference," Cochrane said.

Schneider had mixed feelings about the men's finish.

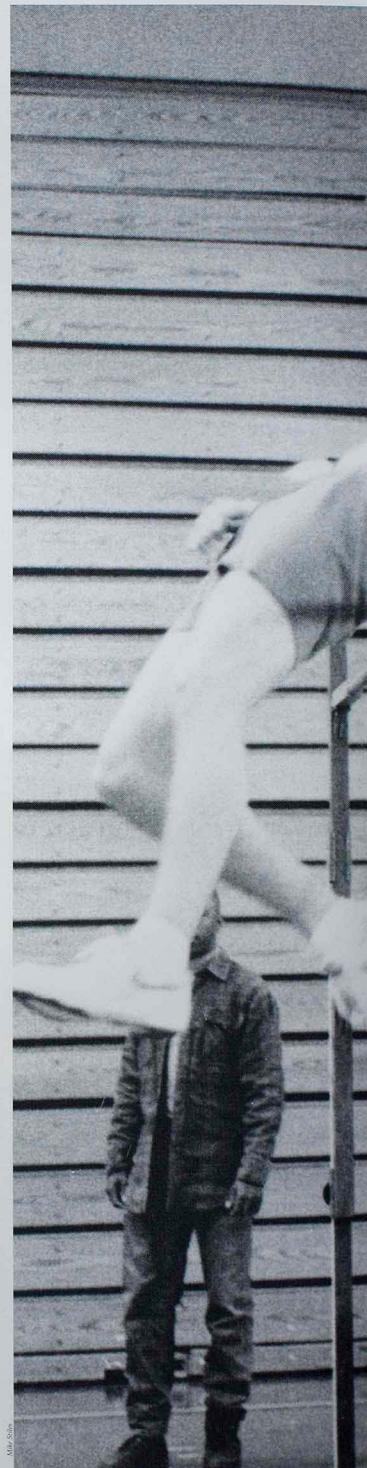
"Well, you always want to do better than you did, but I'm not disappointed with fifth. It's up a couple spots from last year," Schneider said.

The best performance for the Bulldog Indoor Track teams came from junior Jan Loussaert and graduate Shawn Weber. Loussaert finished fourth in the MIAA in the 55-meter hurdles and ninth in the nation. Weber finished fifth in the MIAA and fifth in the nation. His fifth place finish at the national championship earned him All-American honors.

As the indoor track season drew to a close in early March, the athletes quickly turned their attention to the outdoor season that started only two weeks later.



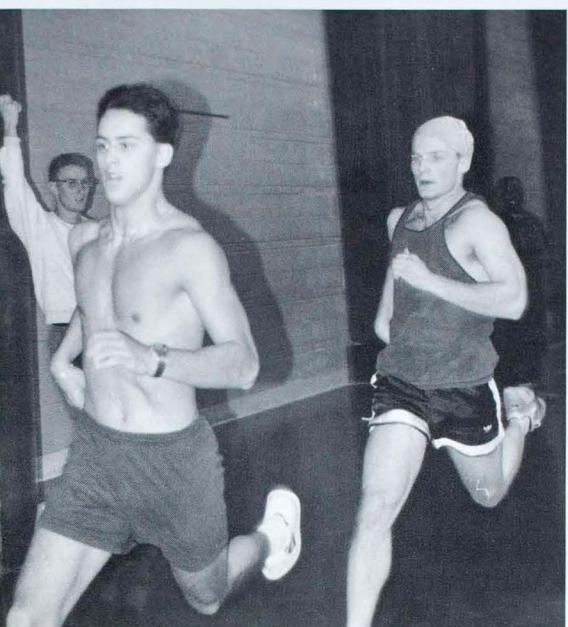
Northeast athletes take another lap around Pershing Arena. The long hours of training during the indoor track season helped the athletes perform at their best all season long.



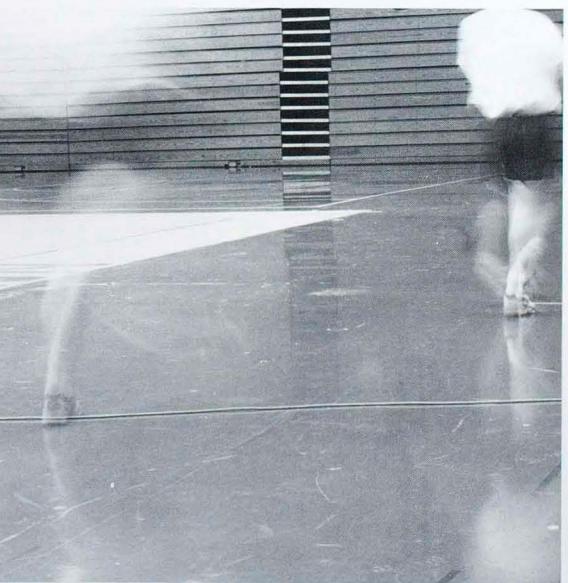


Junior Eric Davis works to increase his height in the high jump. The indoor track season helped prepare athletes for outdoor track.

Junior Brett Fleury dashes past senior Rob Spalding in practice for a meet. There are no indoor track meets held at Northeast due to the lack of facilities.



Joy Baker



Mike Stiles

A Northeast runner builds endurance for the upcoming season. The success achieved by the men's cross country team, helped inspire the other track teams.

Showgirls Combine Class and Style

by Tracie Hitz

Being a part of the Showgirls required skill and sweat. The process of choosing the perfect girls for the squad tried to ensure that only the best would represent the squad.

All of the girls, including those that were on the squad the year before, were required to perform four dances in front of four judges.

"We had to learn a funk routine, a jazz routine, the school fight song and then make up our own routine," first-year member Jill Freeman said.

The jazz and funk routines were designed by former Showgirls, but some counts were changed in order to prevent the older girls from having an advantage over the new applicants. Double turns, toe touches, leaps and a natural dance ability were among the many things the judges were looking for during the tryout.

"The most important thing we look for is the projection of personality," adviser Karen Cannon said. "The girls have to make their routine look effortless even though what they're doing is difficult."

"I have never taken a dance class," third-year Showgirl Amy Fare said. "I had been a cheerleader for six years, but since I'm 5'7, I was too tall to try out here."

On the other hand, there were girls like freshman Amy Clark,

who had never been involved with cheerleading or pompons at all but instead had thirteen years of dance lessons.

"It's not just the dance aspect," Cannon said. "The girls also had to look attractive and show that they cared about their appearance."

One of the most talked about aspects of the Showgirls' image was their costumes.

"Usually we try to wear outfits that go along with the music," Cannon said. "Like when they did the heavy metal routine at the pep rally, they were dressed in all black."

Although most known for their routines, the Showgirls were not limited to dancing. They were required to learn all of the cheers for football games, at which they interacted with the cheerleaders on the sideline. With so much to learn, they practiced for about two hours every weekday and then on Saturday, if needed.

"The girls basically run the practices by themselves," Cannon said. "They do their own choreography and then teach the routine to the rest of the girls, and I just watch."

Because of their hard work and talent, they were recognized locally at the football and basketball games, but they also submitted a tape to the United Dance Association national competition

Showing a big smile, Junior Anne Pusczeck cheers the Bulldogs to another victory. Enthusiasm was one of the characteristics judges looked for during tryouts.

every year.

They started working on their routine early enough so they were able to make it solid.

All of their practice and dedication paid off when they were asked to perform with the NMSU Showboat Gamblers at half-time during a Kansas City Chiefs game Dec. 4.

"I think our routines are a lot more basic when we perform at football games," Freeman said. "We have to do things that can be seen by everyone in the stands, and that's hard to do."

Outside of NMSU the girls held clinics, judged pompon tryouts and performed at high schools.

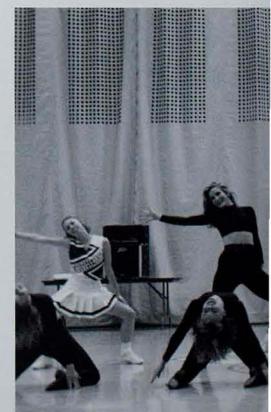
"When the girls finish a routine at the high school, the crowd goes wild," Cannon said. "The students even ask for their autographs when they're done."

"Of all the things we do, my favorite part of being a Showgirl has to be the basketball season," co-captain Kelly Jo Ayers said. "I love the modern music in our routines because the crowd gets into it more."

Whether they were performing on the field or on the court, the amount of time and effort put in by the girls could be seen in every routine they performed.

"Our Showgirls are the class of the conference," Cannon said. "We're head and shoulders above the rest."

The caterpillar is one of the many stunts the cheerleaders perform on the crowd's request. Meanwhile, the Showgirls lend added support.





Cheerleaders' Hard Work Pays Off —

by Laura Zyklus

The Varsity Cheerleaders spiced up the sporting events with a show of not only spirit but athletic talent as well.

"This is the best squad we've had yet," captain Phil Kreutz said. "We're more structured each year, and the more structured we become, the more serious the squad becomes."

The cheerleaders' dedication showed through their time and effort spent working on stunts, pyramids and tumbling. The squad practiced three days a week for two hours and one hour before each game.

A highlight of the sport to sophomore Niki Moseley was the "fun at practices and working together." Moseley found the actual performances the most rewarding, though. The squad lead unusually large crowds in cheers at football games because of the Bulldogs' great record.

Senior Mike Smith participated in the sport because he liked getting into the excitement of the crowd. "Motivating the crowd might help motivate the players," Smith said.

Kreutz cheered for the after-effect of the fans screaming wildly, providing inspiration for the team.

Despite its great effort and enthusiasm, the squad did not always get recognition. Members did not receive scholarships or credit for their time. "Since we're an up and coming sport people do not really realize what we have to offer," Kreutz said, "but we all take it seriously. I take it as a job."

The cheerleaders faced a tough job. "When we're losing, it can be harder to keep the crowd pumped up," Moseley said.

Many fans left before the final buzzer sounded or whistle blew, but the cheerleaders had to keep the adrenalin pumping, whether the team anticipated overtime or the blowout was inevitable.

"If fans are just there for the win, then they're not getting the full enjoyment out of the game that the athletes would want," Kreutz said.

The squad encouraged hesitant students to try out but advised to beware of the addictive spirit of the sport.



The 1994-95 Cheerleaders: Row 1: Mindy Cartee, Kim Conner, Niki Moseley, Candy Smaidris, Amy Kent, Anne Puszczek, Kelly Shropshire. Row 2: Phil Kreutz, Pat Slavin, Mike Smith, Darin Hoppe, Jason Bertani, Rich Chapman, Coach Nick Nieponski.

The Showgirls and Cheerleaders combine efforts to raise spirits at the Homecoming pep rally. Long hours were spent perfecting the routine before it was performed to the audience, which included student, parents and alumni.



Tennis

Tradition Guides Teams to Winning Season

by Chris Griffin

The tennis program at Northeast was one of the University's best. Every year the program fielded competitive men's and women's teams. The women's team held the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference crown twice, and the men had always been close behind. Success was expected and achieved in Northeast tennis. This year was no different.

During the fall season, the men's team went 2-0 to be undefeated in dual meets. Freshman Matt Lazinski sported the best singles match record going 3-0. The three top seeds in doubles tied for best record by going 4-4.

The women's team was virtually unstoppable in its fall season. The Lady Bulldogs were in fine form, especially during the Rolex Midwest Tournament. At the tournament, Northeast's number one seeded doubles pair of senior Christy Nicoll and freshman

Marilee Boullear combined to win the championship. Nicoll also won second place in the singles competition. For winning the tournament though, the duo qualified for the Rolex National Small College Doubles Championship.

As the spring season opened, the Lady Bulldogs continued their winning ways, while the men's team began to struggle. After a perfect fall season in dual meets, the men's team hit the skids with its record dropping to 4-6. It managed to get back on track, though, and play solidly enough to finish the season 12-10 and take a fourth seed in the MIAA Conference tournament.

On the other hand, the women's team played great tennis throughout the spring season. It entered the MIAA conference tournament with a 20-2 dual meet record, and by having defeated all other MIAA Conference teams in dual

meets earlier in the season, it was seeded number one in the tournament. The tournament was hard fought, but in the end the Lady Bulldogs defeated three-time defending champion Northwest Missouri State University. Sophomores Patricia Brady and Jennifer Vejvoda and freshman Kelli Brady won their flights in single competition. The doubles team of Nicoll and Boullear was crowned conference champion.

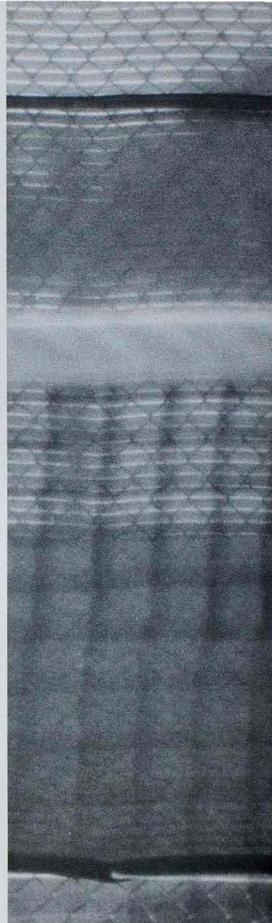
By winning the Conference Championship, the women's team won the right to advance to the NCAA Midwest Regional Tennis Tournament. At the tournament, the Lady Bulldogs lost to the Falcons of the U.S. Air Force Academy with a match score of 4-3.

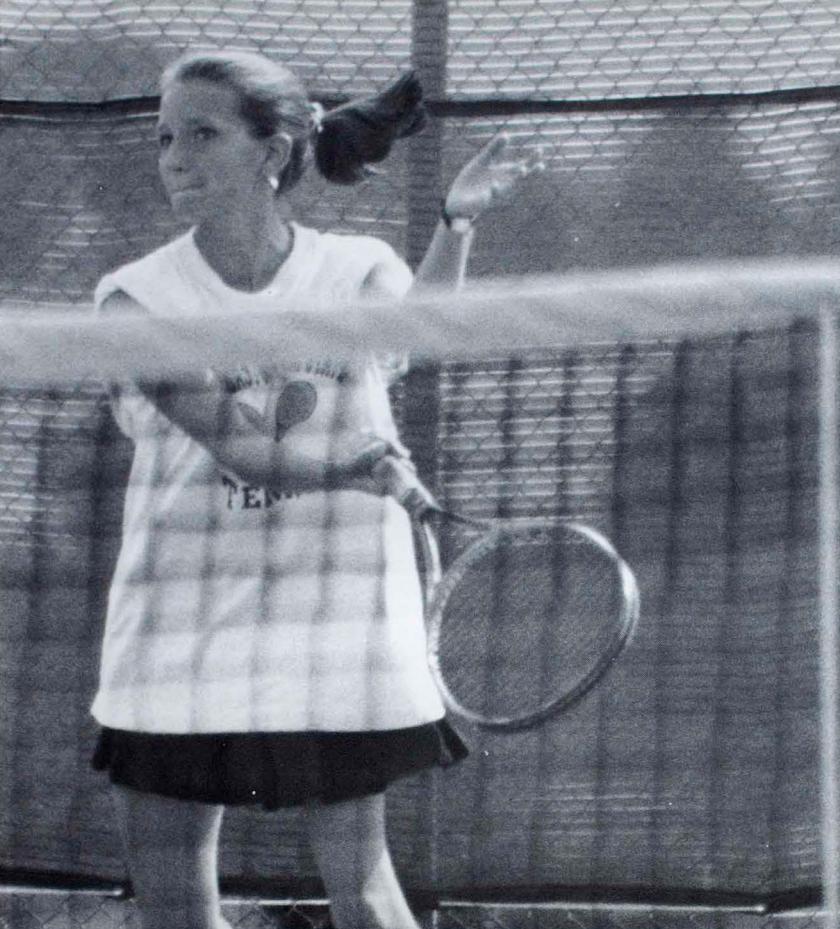
The Lady Bulldogs were led by Nicoll, who amassed a 22-3 regular season record. All of the top six Lady Bulldogs had over ten wins and no more than eight losses to cap off an excellent season.



The 1995 Bulldogs: Row 1: Nathan Talley, Matt Saabye, Cole Haynes, Shawn Siegele and J.R. Slubowski. Row 2: Assistant Coach Pat Fontana, Allen Darilek, Matt Lazinski, Brenden Clark, Andy Kramer and Head Coach Pete Kendall

The Lady Bulldog doubles team of freshman Kelli Brady and sophomore Jennifer Vejvoda look to defeat its opponent. The women's team went 20-2 in dual meets during the regular season.





After finishing a forehand return, freshman Catherine McIntyre prepares for her opponent's next shot. This year the women's team was conference champion.

Returning his opponent's serve, senior Allen Darilek attempts to gain the advantage. The men's team went undefeated in dual meets during its fall season.



Mike Stiles



The 1995 Lady Bulldogs: Row 1: Catherine McIntyre, Marilee Boulear, Kelli Brady, Kristi Strand and Kristen Estes. Row 2: Assistant Coach Pat Fontana, Megan Roth, Jennifer Vejvoda, Christy Nicoll, Patricia Brady and Head Coach Pete Kendall.

Jay Baker

Senior Tess Kirchner hits the ball onto the nearby green. As a team, the Lady Bulldogs placed in the top ten at every meet.

A Bulldog golfer leaves a cloud of dust behind after swinging. The men's team improved consistently throughout the season.



Mike Shires



Mike Shires

The 1994-95 Bulldogs: Row 1: Tyson Ketchum, Craig Fischer, Tadd Hatch, Steve Johnson, Andy Delehanty. Row 2: David Tanner, Travis McCubbin, Chris Semerau, Brevin Giebler, Greg Sandborn.



Ivy Baker

Driving the ball down a fairway, a women's golf team member works to improve her distance. The Lady Bulldogs sent two golfers to Nationals.



Golfers End Season On Par

by Christie Stone

Golf

Ever have one of those weeks when you knew the next week could only get better? This was where the women's golf team stood at the beginning of the season.

After a disappointing spring 1994 season that was plagued by illness and injury, it seemed like things could only look up for the Lady Bulldogs, and that they did.

At the beginning of the fall season, the team set two goals: to win at least one tournament and to improve its average.

By only its second competition, the squad met one of its goals by taking first place at the Mount Mercy Invitational. By the end of the fall season, the team had also lowered its average from 390 to 357 to meet its second goal.

The Lady Bulldogs improved

even more during spring season.

"It's starting to go a lot better. We've lowered our average even more," Head Coach Sam Lesseig, who coached lady's golf for the nine years of its existence at Northeast.

Youthfulness was definitely the leading cause for the Lady Bulldog's success, with one of freshmen Tara Rice, Gina Walker or Erin Stukart finishing with the top score in every fall meet. Also, Walker and Rice both qualified for the NCCA Division II championship.

"I was really excited to qualify for nationals as a freshman. We worked hard, and it was nice to be rewarded for our hard work," Rice said.

The men's golf team faced the season with inexperience. The

result?

"A frustrating season," Head Coach Tom Drennan said.

The fall season began in an unusual way. The Bulldogs hosted and played in the first men's golf competition held at NMSU, the Northeast Missouri State Classic.

"We feel we have a very fine course, and it will be a pleasure to have our opponents' play it," Drennan said.

The team improved conference play by the end of the spring season with a first place finish at the Missouri Western Classic. The season was mostly, though, a preparation for the fall '95 season.

"The team didn't play as well as we wanted. Now we're getting ready for next year," Drennan said.



Mike Stiles



The 1994-95 Lady Bulldogs: Row 1: Jennifer Bierbaum, Rachel Cottingham, Liz Ziska, Julie Bettenhausen, Tess Kirchner, Tara Rice, Jodee Bass. Row 2: Jill Ralph, Liz Ruefer, Merek Guy, Erin Stukart, Gina Walker.

Joy Baker



Outdoor Track

Cooperation Leads to Individual Success

by Chris Griffin

Track and field was a sport unlike any other. The broad range of events emphasized individual success and team cooperation. It consisted of running, jumping and throwing events, each requiring a different type of competitor. It took a variety of athletes to field a strong team. In 1995, Northeast showed the diversity required to make a successful team.

The outdoor track team started the season with big shoes to fill. The men's cross country team had an excellent season, and the men's and women's indoor track teams had solid seasons of improvement. With the fall and winter teams turning in successful seasons, the outdoor track teams did not want to be outdone.

Throughout the season, the meet that mattered most was the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association track meet. In the previous year, the men's team had placed seventh, and the women's team placed third. Both teams had the goal of placing in the top half of the conference. Both teams succeeded.

The men's team placed fourth with 94 points. The men's success was led by sophomore Shawn Webber, who placed first in the triple jump. The men's 4X100-M and 4X400-M relay teams placed second. Also placing second was freshman Matt Antognoli in the 200-M and 400-M dash and junior Jason Golonka

in the 1,500-M Run.

The Lady Bulldogs repeated the previous year's conference showing by placing third once again. The women's team placed third in the MIAA Conference four out of five years. Junior Jan Loussaert won the 100-M hurdles. Sophomore Erin Burns placed second in the high jump, and the women's 4X100M relay team also won second place in the MIAA.

Besides placing high in the conference, what made the conference meet important was the fact that it was the meet that could qualify Northeast athletes for the NCAA Division II National Championship. In order to compete at the meet, athletes had to meet automatic qualifying standards or receive an invitation after meeting a provisional qualifying mark.

In early May, some Northeast athletes competed at the National Invitational. Northeast competed against some of the nation's top Division I programs. The best performance was by Antognoli, who placed first in the 400-M run. Antognoli started the season running the 400 in 49.52, but at the National Invitational, he ran it in 47.76.

The season concluded with both teams finishing respectfully. The teams of different athletes used its individual skills together to make Northeast proud.



Flying through the air, freshman Paige Bixler, works on her long jump. The outdoor track season consisted of jumping, throwing and running events, such as the 4X100-M relay.



Mike Stiles

Practicing a relay, senior Daryl Reed passes the baton off to freshman Sean Williams. In competition this season, both men's and women's teams did well.

Finishing his approach, freshman Travis Summers prepares to throw the javelin. This season the men's team won fourth place in the conference.



Mike Stiles



Kristie Schellon

Throwing with all of her strength, sophomore Michelle Michalak launches the shot put. The women's team placed third in the conference this year.



Talented Team Falls Short of Expectations

by Michelle Lozano

Softball

The softball team came up a little too short, a little too late this season.

Because the team did not rack up enough wins April 21-22 at the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association interdivisional (Shawnee, Kan.), it did not go to the MIAA Conference tournament (Shawnee, Kan.).

This came as a disappointment to the Lady Bulldogs, who had expected a better final record when they started training in September.

"It is disappointing because we're talented, and we had high expectations going into the season," sophomore Becky Guthrie said.

Losses had the team a little anxious going into games at Western Illinois University (Macomb).

"We thought they were supposed to be really good and that kind of psyched out our team," junior Patty Horn said.

She also said that the several home runs the Leathernecks scored did not help to ease the team's anxiety about playing a Division I team.

Western Illinois had won 22 out of its last 27 games.

"They hit, and they hit, and they hit, and that's pretty much everything," Horn said. "We didn't do so well, but we had a good time."

Sophomore Nicci Hayss said the team was ready for the game in a physical capacity. Still, reasons such as it being their last game made it difficult for the women to keep their minds in the game.

"I don't think the coaches could have prepared us any better, but mentally we weren't prepared," Hays said.

As the women reflected on the season that had just come to a close, they remembered the good and bad parts of the year.

"We had our ups and downs,"

Hays said, "and we definitely had more downs."

Hays said that for a while the pitching was good, then the defense and, every once in a while, the offense turned on.

"I felt the team played some really tough games, but I'm mainly disappointed in myself," Hays said.

Guthrie said she enjoyed the 1995 season, despite the team's record.

"We're a pretty unified team on and off the field," Guthrie said. "That unity is important because we're all young -- most of us are sophomores -- and we're looking forward to next year."

Next year. The two words that became the team's motto at the end of the season. With a young team, the women seemed to have a season of great promise ahead of them.

"We're looking out," Guthrie said. "We'll be all right."



The 1995 Lady Bulldogs: Row 1: Michelle House, Mary Williamson, Melissa Johnson, Melanie Hedges, Kristen Roberts, and Kristen Sucher. Row 2: Assistant Coach Jeff Townsend, Student Assistant Michelle Jones, Becky Guthrie, Danni Peterson, Lala Moore, Mary Fellinger, and Head Coach Dan Zimmer. Row 3: Ally Powers, Patty Horn, Carin Hunt, Dawn Schumann, Shannon Johnson, and Chris Jones.

Breaking up the double play, sophomore Becky Guthrie slides into second. The Lady Bulldogs went 12-25 this season.





Sliding into home, sophomore Melissa Johnson scores another run for the Lady Bulldogs. This season, the team hit a record 43 doubles.

Striking out an opposing batter, senior Ally Powers, sends another pitch to the plate. Powers was a co-captain of the 1995 Lady Bulldogs.



Mike Stiles

Scoreboard

NMSU

	Opponent	
0	Indianapolis	7
5	Southwest State (Minn)	2
16	Indiana University (Pa.)	3
4	Shippensburg (Pa.)	8
4	Indianapolis	1
0	Southern Indiana	8
2	Shippensburg (Pa.)	5
2	Lackawanna (Pa.)	1
0	Susquehanna Valley (Pa.)	4
2	Lindenwood	4
3	Central Missouri State	5
6	Quincy University	2
2	Missouri-St. Louis	4
3	William Penn	5
2	William Penn	5
11	Culver-Stockton	2
4	Culver-Stockton	8
0	Central Missouri State	8
5	Central Missouri State	8
4	Missouri Western	0
8	Missouri Western	0
0	Northwest Missouri State	3
5	Northwest Missouri State	3
0	Washburn University	6
2	Washington University	8
3	Emporia State	7
4	Culver-Stockton	11
2	Culver-Stockton	1
0	Culver-Stockton	4
3	Missouri Southern	8
0	Missouri-Rolla	5
6	Lincoln University	4
3	Pittsburg State	0
11	Southwest Baptist	5
0	Western Illinois	4
1	Western Illinois	10
		9



Mike Stiles

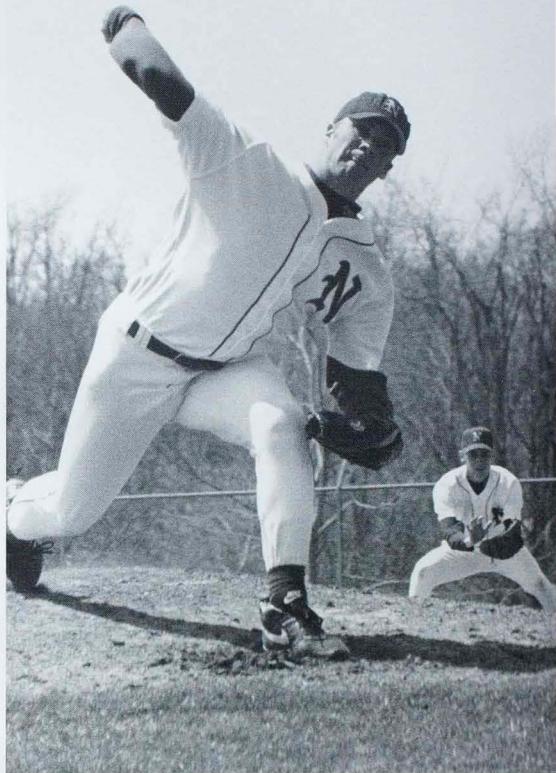
Catching the throw from home plate, sophomore Nicci Hays attempts to tag out a runner stealing second. The team batted .284 this season, the highest in team history.

Junior pitcher Kyle Bogdan delivers another strike. Bogdan went 2-3 for the Bulldogs this season.

Sophomore Rick Long slides in under the tag. The Bulldogs finished the season with a 9-32-1 record.



Mike Stiles



Scoreboard

NMSU

2	William Penn
0	William Penn
10	Artic College
3	South Dakota State University
6	Missouri Southern
4	Arkansas Tech
2	Arkansas Tech
9	Arkansas Tech
11	Southwest Baptist
5	Southwest Baptist
5	Southwest Missouri
5	University of Sioux City
4	Laramie State
10	Northwest Missouri
2	Northwest Missouri
3	Northwest Missouri
2	Northwest Missouri
4	Quincy University
3	Quincy University
6	Missouri Western
9	Missouri Western
5	Westminster College
3	Westminster College
2	Washburn University
1	Washburn University
2	Washburn University
1	Missouri Southern
2	University of Iowa
5	Central Missouri State
0	Central Missouri State
1	Central Missouri State
2	Central Missouri State
3	Central Missouri State
3	Emporia State
2	Emporia State
5	Emporia State
1	Culver-Stockton
2	Culver-Stockton
6	Quincy University
4	Quincy University

Opponents

10	10
2	2
3	3
8	8
12	12
10	10
7	7
12	12
12	12
9	9
35	35
4	4
3	3
11	11
5	5
9	9
6	6
15	15
11	11
2	2
10	10
3	3
1	1
7	7
3	3
5	5
8	8
4	4
16	16
10	10
8	8
3	3
11	11
6	6
1	1
8	8
2	2
0	0
4	4



Mike Stiles

Sending the ball into the outfield, sophomore Rick Long launches one toward the fence. This season the Bulldogs concentrated on speed, not power.



Bulldogs Struggle on Diamond

by Chris Griffin

Baseball

At first glance, a person might look at NMSU's baseball team 1995 season record of 9-32-1 and laugh, but if you take a closer look you might see it in a different light.

The Bulldogs started the season without one of their best players of all time. Aaron Royster was signed by the Philadelphia Phillies. Royster was First-Team all Conference for the past three seasons, and the Bulldogs' primary source for power hitting. Due to the loss of Royster and other seniors, Head Coach B.J. Pumroy was forced to build his lineup around speed and bunting, instead of slugging and power hitting.

"This brand of baseball is more exciting and causes coaches, managers, and players to think more about the game," Pumroy said.

The team was filled with many new faces and young players. The Bulldogs had to fill many holes from the previous season. The outfield, half of the infield, and some pitching spots were filled by play-

ers not starting the previous season.

The newly assembled team took awhile to get on track. It went 1-10 its first 11 games with an earned-run average of 9.62 and an embarrassing 35-5 loss to Southwest Missouri State University.

Northeast's offense was not overpowering either. The team sported a .248 batting average. The bright spot of the Bulldog offensive attack was junior Brad Busch.

Busch led the team in home runs and runs batted in. Busch hit five home runs, with three of them coming in the last three games of the season. He also had 20 RBI's. Showing good promise for the future, freshman Brad Jenkins was second on the runs batted in list with 18. Overall, the team was balanced in run production with nine players in double figures in RBIs.

As the season went along, Northeast's pitching improved. The pitching staff lowered its

earned-run average from 9.62 to a more respectable 6.07.

Freshman Jeff Barnum led the staff with four saves and an ERA of 3.38. Junior Kyle Bogdan rebounded from his rocky 1994 season consisting of a 0-6 record and 11.87 earned run average to a 2-3 record and 4.76 ERA.

Northeast's only shutout came at the hands of freshman Cory Hanstein. Hanstein pitched a 5-0 against Culver Stockton.

The Bulldogs closed out the season on somewhat of a positive note by going 2-1-1 their last four games. In the end, the team wrote off the season as a rebuilding year and eagerly look forward to next season.

Despite the 9-32-1 record of the Bulldogs, the young team, with continued training and strong support will only continue to grow. The team continues to make improvements in the areas of speed and bunting. Next year's squad can only add to the talent that is developing on the horizon for Northeast baseball.

Mike Stiles



The 1995 Bulldogs: Row 1: Trainer Julie Grover, Assistant Coach Craig Sucher, Rhett Lakin, Brad Busch, Kyle Bogdan, Todd Goldensoph, Troy Bruck, Todd Jaenke, Assistant Coach Steve Brucher, Head Coach B.J. Pumroy. Row 2: Todd Bundren, Drew Zimmer, Shawn Bergman, Chris Canfield, Rick Long, Andy Coffin, Clay Degenhardt, Jeff Barnum, Mike Subracko. Row 3: Andy Jackson, Kyle Plackemeier, William Strecke, Josh Florence, Geral Kuehl, Gabe Nardie, Brett Deacon, Ryan Murphy. Row 4: Jason Wolf, Grant Burch, Matt Klusman, Eric Schmitt, Brad Jenkins, Cory Hanstein, Aaron Eversol.

Jay Baker

Secret Motivators Provide Inspiration

by Beth Kelly

While most students slept soundly, lost in their dreams, the Women's Swim Team had already hit the deck at 5:30 a.m. to stretch for practice. Splashing into the workout by 5:45 a.m. on a Monday morning, members braved the water, emerging only to find a day of studies, a week of practices and weekends of meets still ahead of them.

Rigorous practices and road trips took every ounce of dedication the girls could muster. What kept them going? Perhaps the answer was found in a little motivation. Oops...that was supposed to be a secret.

The women's swim team possessed a little secret that helped make every practice and meet worth every stroke and lap. The team established secret motivators, similar to "secret Santa's." The responsibility of the "secret motivator" was to pump up their teammates for practices and meets. "Secret motivators" are an extra boost that help you through practices and psych you up for meets," junior Erin Bryant said.

The captain and co-captains initiated the concept at the beginning of the season. "We inform everyone of what can be done and what has been done before, like ideas for signs. Then we draw names out of a hat for that part of the season," senior co-captain Crystal Piatt said.

The first drawing for names took place in September. As the secret names were revealed, the cycle started over. "People had figured out who they had, so we drew new names again halfway through the season," Piatt said.

Perhaps the biggest secret that

remained unanswered was the origin of the secret motivators. No one can remember when this tradition actually started, but they all agreed that it was a lot of fun, and it helped team unity.

"It works because you know that one person on the team is rooting for you the whole time," senior Andrea Blakey said.

Everyone received support from the experienced seniors to the new freshman. Combining motivation with fun, the "secret motivators" made the swim season an enjoyable one.

"It makes the locker room atmosphere lighthearted. I think it's brought us together. You tend to collaborate on things, like roommates giving you hints," freshman Sara Reisdorf said.

Collaborative efforts led to many amusing moments in the locker room. Each new day brought a new gift or poster from a secret motivator. The gifts differed with every motivator. "I got an old fashioned swim cap—you know, the kind that fastens under your chin," freshman Katie Weyforth said.

The gift giving brought out a creative side in the team. The gifts ranged from a pillow case with a puffy painted bulldog to a bottle of bubble bath in the form of Sesame Street's Elmo. Whatever gift was given or received, the result was excitement.

"It's fun to get stuff because it makes you happy. There's some funny messages. One message had a poster of bodybuilders with swimmer's faces pasted on it," freshman Carolyn Hepburn said.

Originality was the aim of most "secret motivators." "I usually buy

a little gift and make signs that go along with it," Bryant said.

Posters and signs containing words of encouragement decorated the walls of the locker room during the season.

Being a "secret motivator" provided an opportunity for the girls to give to the team and to themselves. "It gets me psyched up for a meet when I'm working on a poster for someone," sophomore Jenny Wallace said.

Beyond the motivational theme, secret motivators helped bond the individual swimmers, forming a special link that made it a team. "It's something we do on our own. You learn a lot about the people," Piatt said.

The team felt they benefited from the "secret motivator" concept throughout the entire season. "I think it's great, especially in the preseason. We have a lot of hard practices and no meets, so it keeps you focused," Wallace said.

"I feel the secret motivator concept has helped me through positive reinforcement. By remembering things on my posters, it has helped me through practices. It keeps you going on the days you don't want to keep going," Reisdorf said.

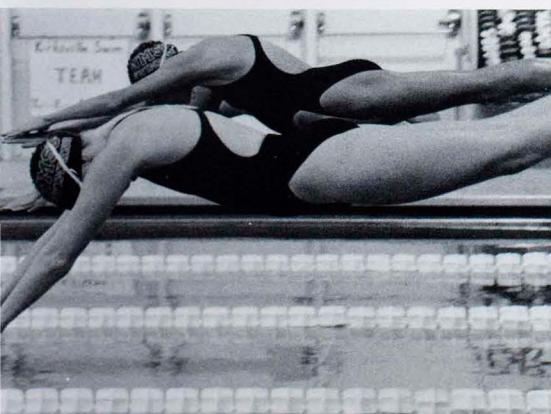
Never allowing the season to drag, secret motivators pushed the pace for the women's swim team. "Swimming is kind of an individual sport, so it helps with team unity and camaraderie. We all know we are working for the same goal," Bryant said.

Reaching their goal of a unified team, the girls know they gave the gift of themselves while working toward a successful season—and that's no secret.





Mike Stiles



Mike Stiles

Senior Crystal Piatt leaves a note of encouragement for a fellow teammate. Being a co-captain, Piatt helped organize the secret motivator effort.



Mike Stiles

Senior Andrea Blakey puts up a poster to promote team spirit. The secret motivators often provided the boost necessary for success.

Backed by support from their secret motivators, the swim team works toward another impressive showing. The swim team credited the achievement of their goals to the encouragement provided by the secret motivators.

March Madness Sweeps Campus

by Chris Griffin

It was two o'clock Thursday afternoon. After surviving a pop quiz, an essay test and a boring lecture, all you wanted to do was kick back and watch "Guiding Light." On the way to your room, you heard loud cheers coming from behind closed doors. You sat down and turned on the television, expecting your afternoon soap, but basketball took its place. How could this be, you wondered. It was not Saturday. It was not Saturday.

No, it was not Saturday, it was March Madness.

As usual, the Division I NCAAC Championship Basketball Tournament infected America during March. Sixty-three games provided no guarantees, no sure bets and no second chances. No other sporting tournament created such excitement like March Madness.

The one aspect of the tournament that made it so popular was the pools created. The pools could be found anywhere from the average dorm to Wall Street. Depending on which pool you joined, the price could be anywhere from two dollars to thousands of dollars. The pools involved different methods of scoring, giving varying point values for the rounds. What they had in

common was that the points increased with each consecutive round, and the person with the most points won the pot.

While the basketball games were exciting, it was the pools that addicted viewers.

"It's like playing cards. It's just not as fun if you don't place any money on it," sophomore Mike Olmsted said.

Olmsted was among the many NMSU students who missed a class or two in order to see the entire tournament.

How many pools were there? No one knew for sure.

"This year, I had the chance to get into at least four pools. I didn't enter any though, because I was a little short on money," freshman Scott Paccagnini said.

The tournament held many surprises, records and upsets for those with fortunes at stake. Many people lost points in the first round due to upsets by Old Dominion, Miami, Weber St. and Manhattan. The tournament kept gamblers on the edge of their seats as it set a record for the most games ending in overtime and several almost-upsets. One in particular was the University of Missouri-Columbia's one point loss to the

University of California at Los Angeles. Missouri had a one point lead with under five seconds left, until UCLA's Tyus Edney drove the length of the court for a game-winning layup. Although exciting, ratings declined for the tournament from the previous year. This drop could have been attributed to the return of basketball legend Michael Jordan. Jordan's first game back in the NBA had basketball fans switching between games constantly.

Those still hanging around for the jackpot in the end were most likely the fans of North Carolina, Arkansas, UCLA and the year's Cinderella story, Oklahoma State. It was UCLA and the defending champion Arkansas, though, who went on to face off for the title of National Champion.

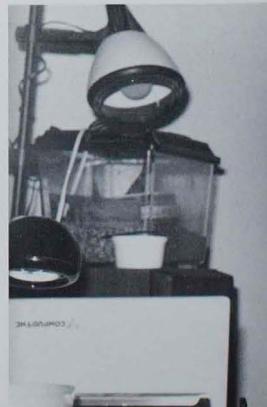
UCLA went into the game minus guard Tyus Edney. Arkansas was finally playing solid for the first time in the tournament and was hungry for the repeat.

UCLA played a rough defense, holding Arkansas star Corliss Williamson to 3 for 16 from the field. UCLA's offense was too much for the Razorbacks. UCLA went on to win 89-78. It was their first NCAA title since 1975.

Freshman Jared Hauskins kicks back for the NCAA championship game. In the game, UCLA defeated Arkansas, 89-78.

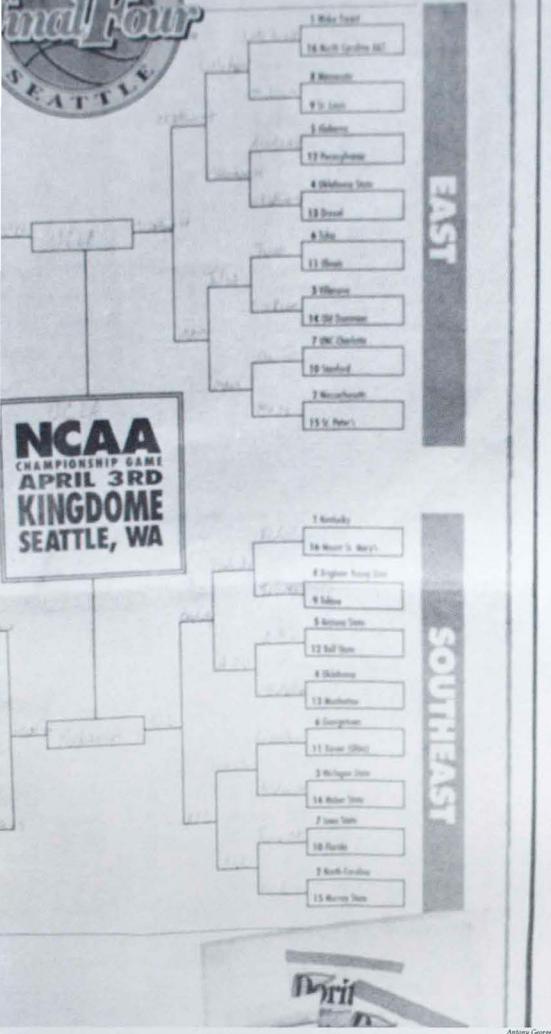


Anthony George





NCAA
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
APRIL 3RD
KINGDOME
SEATTLE, WA

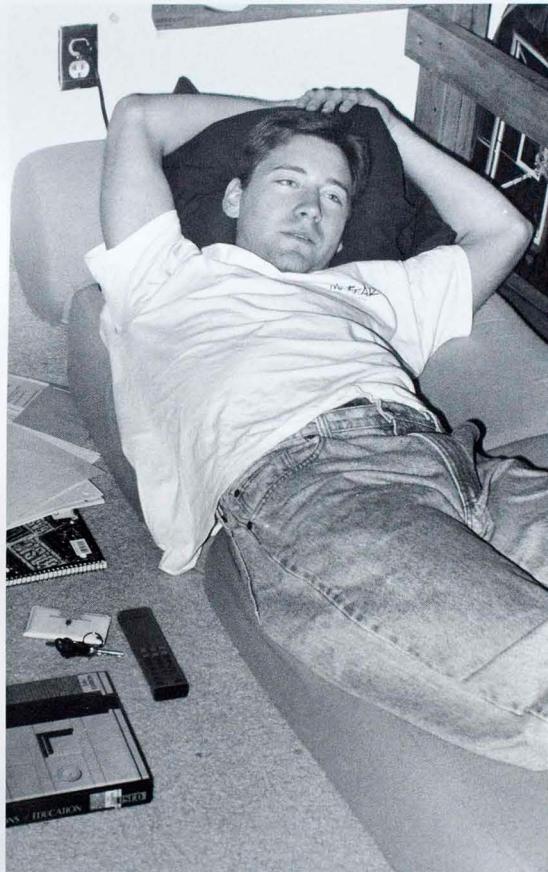


Anthony George



Anthony George

The NCAA Division I Basketball Championship Tournament bracket hangs on the wall of a pool participant. Once the bracket was published, tournament pools officially began.



Anthony George

Junior Eric Schwendeman lays back and enjoys a basketball game. Schwendeman was among the many fans at Northeast who watched Michael Jordan's comeback game instead of the tournament.

Freshman Kyle Harmon puts the finishing touches on his bracket for a tournament pool. March Madness pools were everywhere during the tournament.

Northeast Gets A Kick Out of Judo

by Joe Arechederra

With violence occurring not only in large cities but even here in Kirksville some students decided to take advantage of the judo class offered at NMSU. Taught by Ryojin Tamakoshi, the class went beyond teaching self-defense and into developing physical and mental control and self-confidence.

Tamakoshi, a Kodokan Judo 5th Dan Black Belt, taught judo at NMSU and KCOM. According to Tamakoshi, judo was something that everyone could benefit from.

"Judo is beneficial to everyone," Tamakoshi said. "From students to teachers, it helps all people."

Tamakoshi focused his class, not only on the physical development but also on the mental. He believed that, through judo, one could not only learn physical and safety training, but also mental training to develop character.

Senior Roy Cox and junior Phil Martin took Tamakoshi's class at NMSU and at KCOM. Cox said the class helped him in many different ways.

"Judo helps build confidence

in general life," Cox said, "and teaches general techniques for the management of body, such as balance and body mechanics."

Martin found that what he learned in judo helped him in daily life.

"It protects you from everyday mishaps," Martin said. "If you trip over something, you know how to fall without really hurting yourself, but it also teaches discipline. That is very important for everyone, especially for young kids today."

Senior Julie Marsh said everyone should try to take the class.

"I think that it'd be a good idea for everyone to take it," Marsh said. "It's not an aggressive sport. It's more about safety."

Tamakoshi stressed the importance of non-violence in his classes.

"Those (violent) movies attract people to judo," Tamakoshi said, "but that's not what it is about. That's a lifestyle that some people lead, but I don't teach people to be bullies."

Tamakoshi went on to say that

judo was a sport with no discrimination or boundaries.

"Anyone can take it," Tamakoshi said. "Small or large, men and women, judo has no discrimination and neither do I."

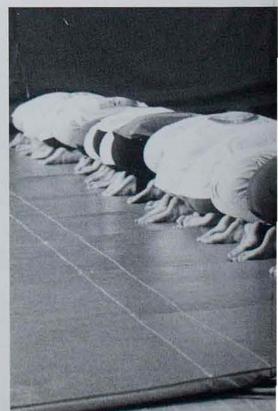
This explained some of the popularity of the class. Marsh said that she had been trying to get in for a year before she was able to enroll.

"I've been trying to get into it for two semesters now," Marsh said. "It's something you don't get in American culture."

Some of Tamakoshi's students enjoyed the class so much that they enrolled in his KCOM class. While this class was offered for beginners, students like Cox and Martin went to become more involved in the sport. This led to the students' attendance in various judo tournaments.

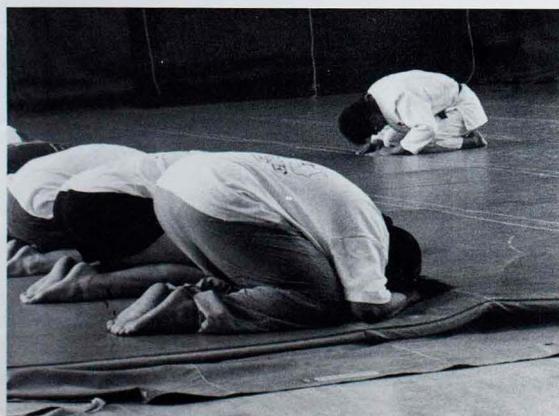
Marsh agreed with Tamakoshi and said, "there ought to be more classes offered along with advanced classes. I don't think it's high priority so unless you are a senior or an upper classmen you probably won't be able to get in."

A swift shoulder throw sends a Northeast student to the mat. The sport of Judo emphasized safety and taught students how to fall without injuring themselves.



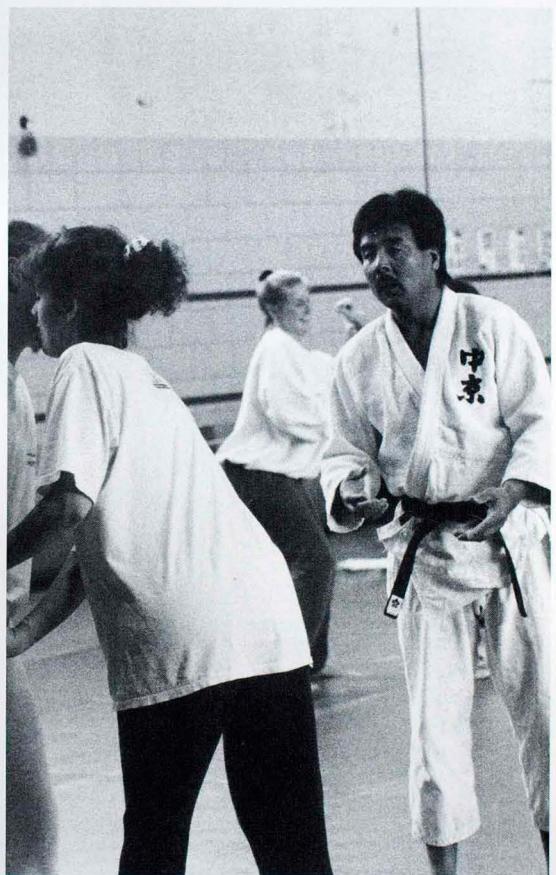


Mike Stiley



Mike Stiley

Ryojin Tamakoshi demonstrates how to control an opponent with judo. Tamakoshi taught judo at NMSU and KCOM.



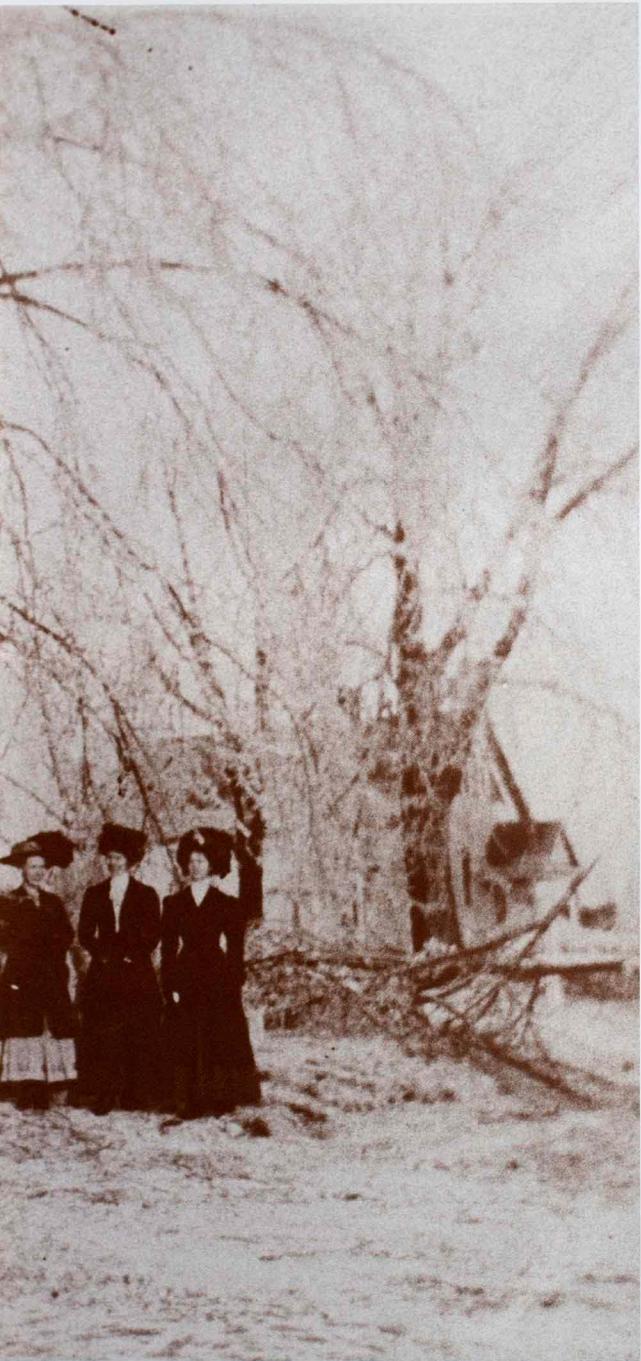
Mike Stiley

Judo Instructor Ryojin Tamakoshi supervises the techniques of two of his students. The judo class was popular at NMSU.

Students bow after a moment of meditation in order to show respect to judo itself. Judo helped improve the physical and mental aspects of a person.



Jan. 13, 1911, students witness a spectacle of nature as an ice storm blankets campus causing fallen power lines and roads to become impassable. A similar event occurred Dec. 6, 1994, when tree limbs littered the community and residents were left without power.



Who am I

The people in our lives transformed us into who we are probably more than anything else. Our role models and relationships with others molded us. Other people changed our beliefs, our hobbies and our personalities. We began college unsure of ourselves. We lived in the dorms. We met and hung around with all kinds of new people. We went to parties, to church and to the movies. We took aerobics at the YMCA. We decided which people and activities we liked. These new friends and activities became a part of us. They transformed our personalities. Those of us who had never drank, may have begun drinking. Our weekend life transformed from movies to bars. Our taste in music went from Top 40 to They Might Be Giants. Those of us that had been computer illiterate, logged on to converse with a friend in Australia. We exposed ourselves to other cultures. We adjusted to living away from our families and with others. We picked up habits and manners from roommates. We learned how to delegate chores and to work things out with each other. We transformed into responsible people. We no longer depended on our parents. We did our laundry, paid bills and solved problems with landlords. Other people were our sources for ideas in our search for identity. They were models for who we wanted to be. Without realizing it, they transformed us.

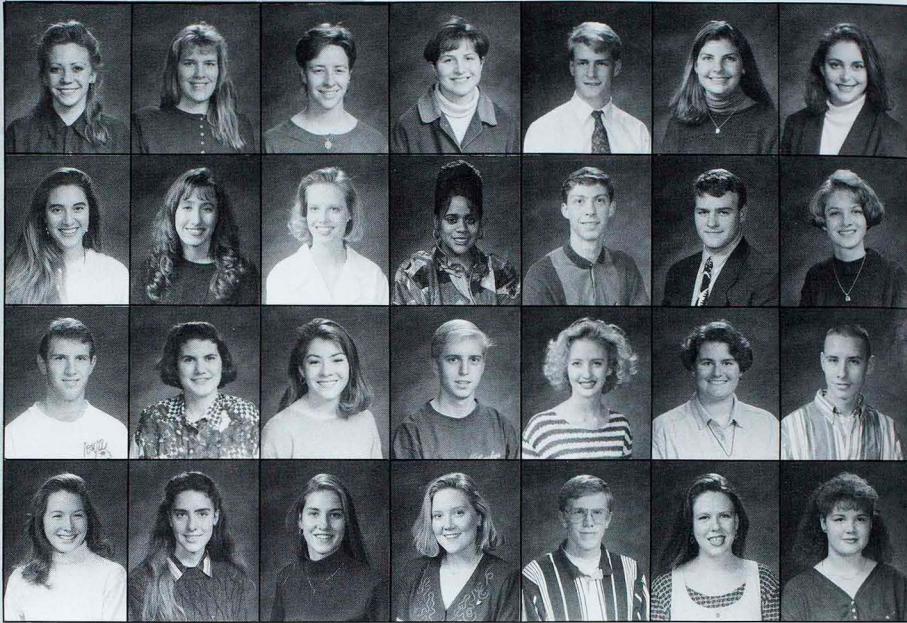
People

Jennifer Abdon
Kirsten Abel
Sarah Achleitner
Kristen Aggeler
Blake Ahrens
Amanda Akin
Fiona Alexander

Elizabeth Amann
Cassandra Anders
Keri Anson
Keena Arbuthnot
Justin Atkinson
Matthew Azar
Misty Baker

Brian Barnard
Ellen Bartels
Laura Beck
Eric Becks
Laurel Berner
Tia Bivens
Christian Blackburn

Emily Bock
Daphne Bond
Amy Borchardt
Jennifer Bosshardt
Adam Bossler
Jennifer Bowler
Brandy Branson



What is the first concert you ever attended?

"Billy Joel in St. Louis in about '86. My mom won tickets from the radio station that day, and when we got home she was waiting to take us."

-freshman Bill Borgia

"New Kids on the Block. At the time I was obsessed with New Kids, and I probably would have done anything to go to the concert."

-freshman Bonny Young

"Steve Miller band because I won free tickets by being an awesome employee at Taco Bell. It was sponsored by Pepsi, and they gave away free tickets to the employees."

-freshman Janelle Johnson

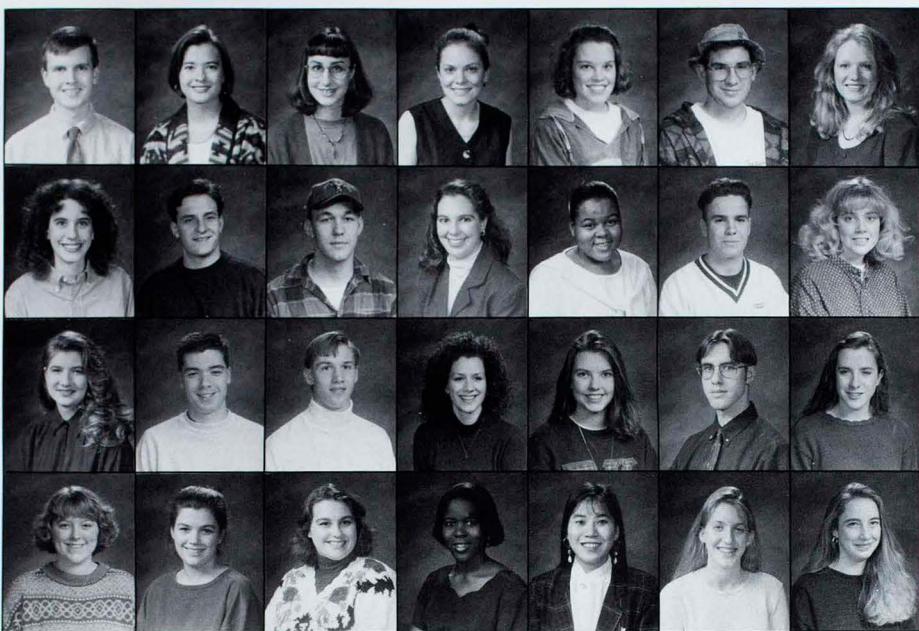
"Santana. I got free tickets my friend won at a high school dance."

-sophomore Roger Bullerdick

"They Might Be Giants. We had one of my friend's aunt get tickets because you had to get them through a tape store. You couldn't get them from a regular Ticketmaster."

-sophomore Erika Green





Matthew Braun
Jeanette Brauner
Christine Brooks
Sarah Brubaker
Andrea Bruell
Timothy Butchart
Jennifer Canine

Christine Carlson
Sean Carney
Paul Cihunka
Dawn Citrin
Katrina Clark
Terry Cline
Bridgette Collins

Karen Coole
Aaron Cowser
Jon Coyle
Mandy Craig
Amanda Crenshaw
Patrick Cross
Katherine Cumming

Kristin Davidson
Emily Dittmeier
Heather Ditzer
Jessica Dixon
Kathleen Doan
Cora Dodd
Karin Drown



Becky Appleby

Enjoying "a good social event" in the sun, senior Brian Ter Maat attends a home football game in Stokes Stadium. Ter Maat said that he went to every home game in Fall '94 because he had friends who played on the team.

Taking advantage of the weather during the first week of school, junior Chuck Lee and senior Rob Drummond practice outside. Both were members of the Gamblers marching band. Lee played the tuba while Drummond was a co-drum major.

Dunkin ~ Jablonski

Timothy Dunkin
Juliana Eckerle
Jennifer Elam
Angela Elben
Patricia Emmerich
Shannon Enos
John Ernst

Mark Flavin
Courtney Folino
Jennifer Frankenberger
Carrie Fritsche
Jamie Fry
Alisha Fulk
Tara Fuller

Kathleen Gawronski
Adrienne Gerke
Gina Giesler
Dorian Gleason
Angelia Glenn
Darren Glosemeyer
Angel Goeringer

Jennifer Gooch
Leslie Graff
Jacqueline Graham
Howard Grattan
Grace Gravina
Sara Green
Tasha Green

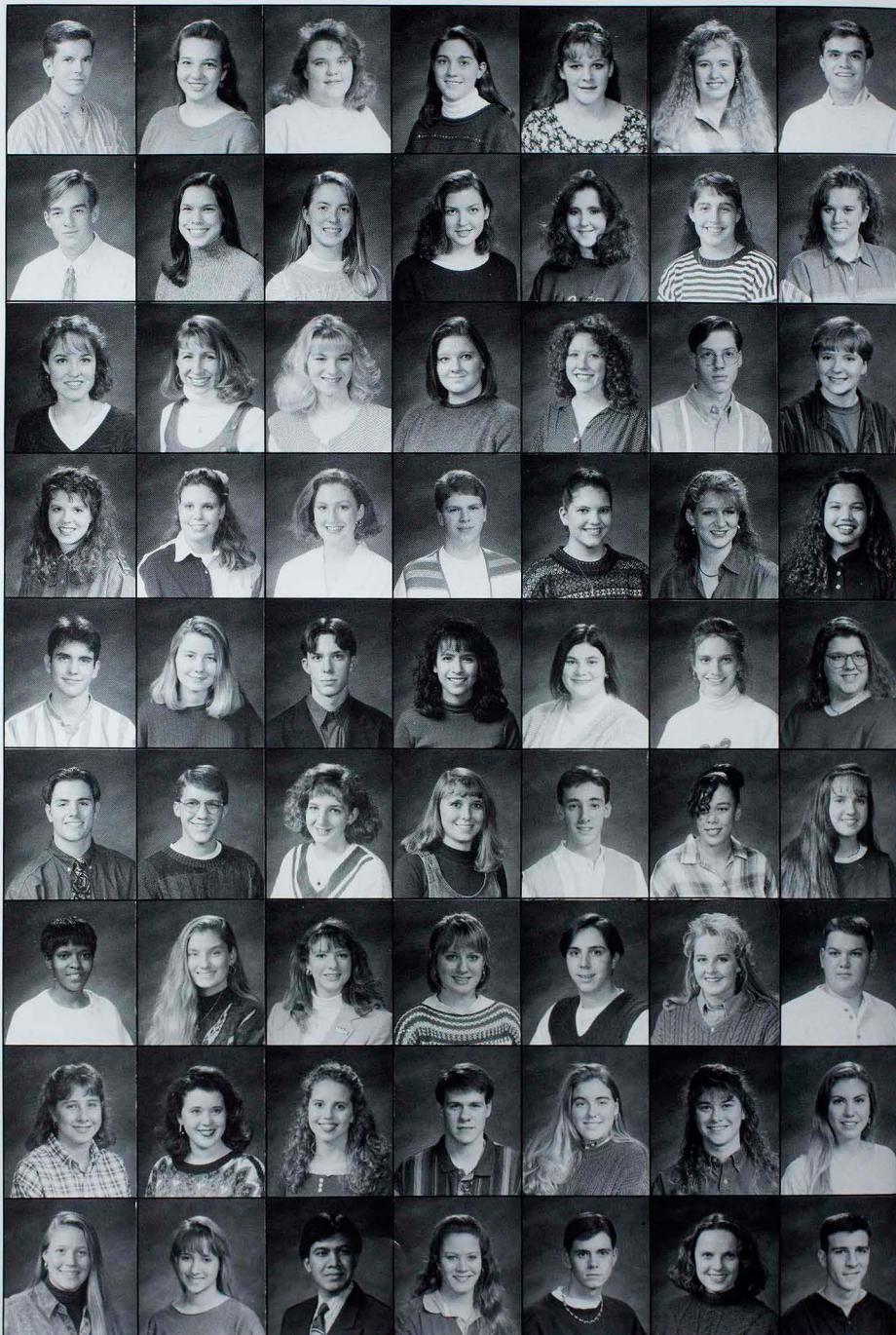
Chris Griffin
Karin Griggs
Mark Grubb
Rachael Guerra
Heather Hackmann
Wendy Haigler
Carrie Hamre

Benjamin Hanewinkel
Christopher Hanff
Melissa Hanthorn
Holly Harmes
Kyle Harmon
Luana Harris
Sara Harshaw

LaShonda Harvey
Valerie Heaton
Tami Heger
Kristin Helke
Jason Herbig
Lindsay Hess
Justin Hettick

Stacey Hildebrandt
Joan Hildemann
Michelle Hillard
Robert Hoelsly
Karmen Holdinghausen
Crystal Houk
Gerilyn Hoven

Jennifer Hughes
Emily Hund
Saad Hussain
Patricia Hutchison
Justin Iske
Liina Jaani
Tom Jablonski



WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?

From pickup lines to soul searching advice, guidance was found in the daily horoscopes

The sun is in Aquarius, Venus is in the house of Cancer, and you're going to win the lottery! This may sound like a schizophrenic on a bad day, but it's only astrology. Many students read their horoscopes every day to see what their future would hold. It could have been good luck, a romantic interest or advice to stay in bed for the rest of the month. Astrology and horoscopes enjoyed a cult-like revival. Once in a while most of us read our horoscopes; it was a different story if we took them serious or not.

The accuracy of the predictions were debatable. On one hand, it evolved out of primitive people's misconceptions of nature. On the other, many predictions came true. Some

people's personalities closely matched the traits associated with their signs. It could have been more than just coincidence. Many historical figures experimented with horoscopes to study the accuracy of astrology. No one could find evidence that horoscopes are accurate. They theorized that if horoscopes happen to be accurate, it is mere coincidence.

by Melissa Hanthorn

Freshman Sheila Meyer said that her daily horoscope rarely came true, but "it's great when it comes up to match your day."

Freshman Megan Roth, who tried to read her horoscope every day, said that the cele-

tial bodies often affect her mood.

How seriously astrology and horoscopes were taken was individuals' prerogatives. Common sense said that we should not have based our lives upon horoscopes since the methods they used have not been proven to be accurate.

"I feel sorry for people that rely on someone's opinion of the stars to plan their life," freshman Jon Coyle said.

Many who read horoscopes used them as diversions to boredom.

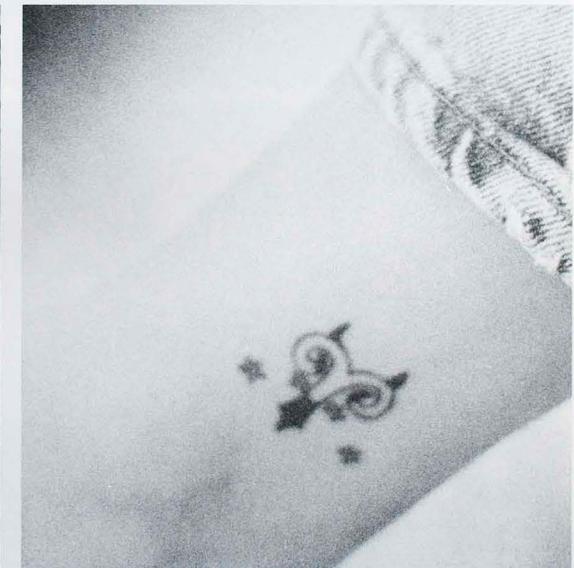
"Horoscopes are also meant to be used as entertainment," sophomore Angie Neary said.

Freshman Tracy LaRue also felt that horoscopes are meant for amusement.

Meyer enjoyed manipulating the events of the day to match her horoscope and some used it as a pickup line while socializing.

Roth said that the signs even affect her romantic interests. Neary agreed saying that if she had already been dating someone, and her daily horoscope was good, then she would follow it to plan her evening.

Astrology is an intriguing "science." We cannot write it off because of unreliability, for it has played a role in our world history. It has its benefits, such as an easy way to start a conversation, a diversion from boredom or an addition of mystery to our daily lives.

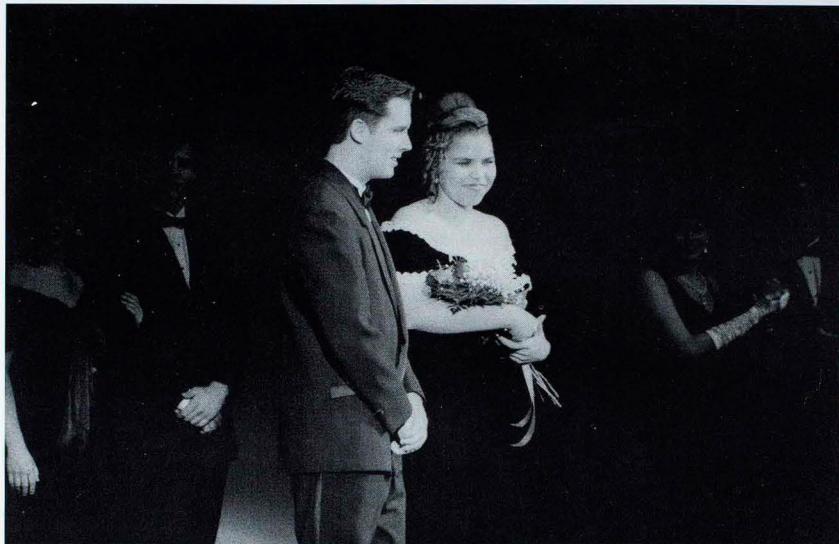


Junior Kym Grassle sits at the top of Brewer Hall stairs as she reads her daily horoscope in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Grassle, a Gemini, said that she and her friends would compete to see who had astrologer Sydney Omar's best prediction for the day.

Showing off her tattoo of an Aries astrological sign above her left ankle, freshman Lauren Stoeckl discusses her daily habit of reading her horoscope. "I got the tattoo on the spur of the moment because I'm obsessed with my horoscope," Stoeckl said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Homecoming candidate senior Ryan Brennan and Grim Hall Senate Homecoming candidate senior Nyasha Nyampfene step forward as Nyampfene is announced the runner-up for queen. The coronation ceremony was held the night before the parade.

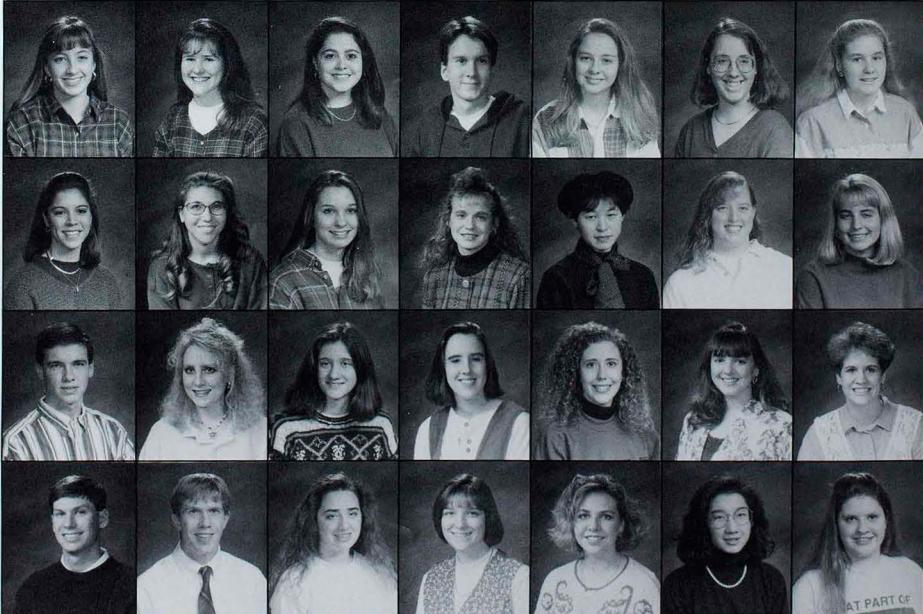
Quincy Smith and three other former Negro League baseball players speak to a crowd in the SUB Activities Room. The players spoke about their lives and days on the field. The presentation was made as part of Black History Month in February.



Mike Stiles



Heather Jeffrey
Amy Jones
Holly Jones
Matthew Jones
Carrie Jorgenson
Susan Kehoe
Elizabeth Kelly



Patrick Kozemski
Becky Krause
Sarah Kreunen
Rachel Land
Christina Landers
Angela Landrum
Tracy LaRue

Matthew Lazinski
Jonathan Lehman
Michele Lehmann
Carrie Leonardo
Sara Lieb

Maria Lincoln



Aaron Marshall

Given the choice, where would you relocate NMSU?

"Columbia, because it's an exciting city. The personality you encounter there is just amazing. There's a lot of good shopping. I think the biggest reason for relocating NMSU in Columbia is the great bookstores."

-freshman Alex Moseley

"Phoenix, Arizona. That's where I really wanted to go to school at, but it cost too much for out of state tuition."

-freshman Abraham Klapp

"The Swiss Alps so I can ski."

-sophomore Lora Lyons

"I would put it in upper Michigan, where there is more wilderness."

-sophomore Jennifer Brostek

"Chicago, it seems like it'd be a lot of fun."

-junior Chad Jones

"In Florida, because of the warmer climate."

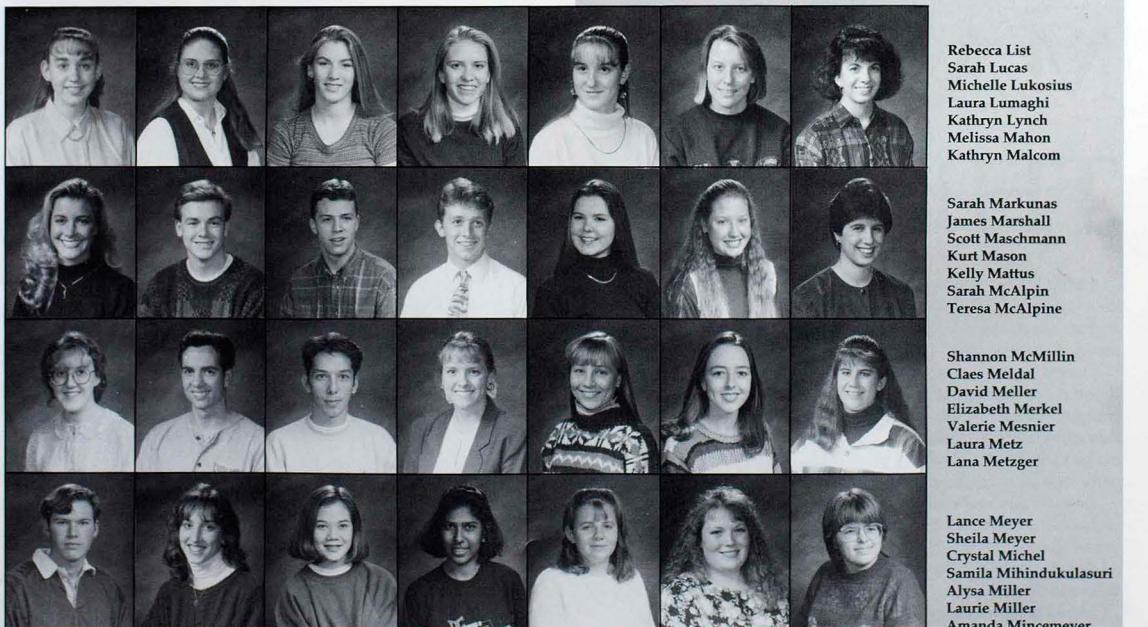
-senior Tim Brown

Rebecca List
Sarah Lucas
Michelle Lukosius
Laura Lumaghi
Kathryn Lynch
Melissa Mahon
Kathryn Malcom

Sarah Markunas
James Marshall
Scott Maschmann
Kurt Mason
Kelly Mattus
Sarah McAlpin
Teresa McAlpine

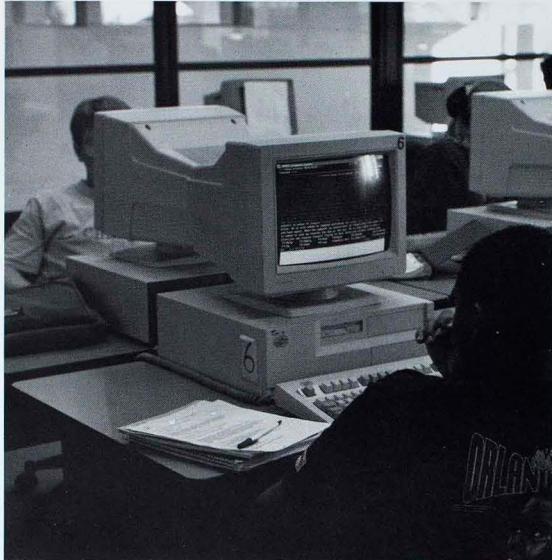
Shannon McMillin
Claes Meldal
David Meller
Elizabeth Merkel
Valerie Messnier
Laura Metz
Lana Metzger

Lance Meyer
Sheila Meyer
Crystal Michel
Samila Mihindukulasuri
Alysa Miller
Laurie Miller
Amanda Mincemeyer



On the second floor Pickler Memorial Library computer lab, a student uses an IBM computer to access the Campus Wide Information System. Internet allowed NMSU to enter global communication.

Residence halls, such as Missouri, offered its residents use of E-mail terminals and other computers 24 hours per day. It was not uncommon to have students Lchatting at 3 a.m. as they joined the informational superhighway.



Kristen Villard



Kristen Villard

MAIL ON THE WIRE

Stamps? Who needs envelopes? Goodbye long-distance phone bills. It's the nineties, and students discovered new ways to communicate.

Electronic mail, commonly called E-mail, became a popular form of communication on campus. Students and faculty had access to this computer-based service. E-mail offered not just a method of local communication, but communication with anyone in the world.

Advantages to E-mail included the speed of message delivery, the ability for the receiver to save unread messages and the possibility for students to send messages anywhere at no cost.

E-mail helped maintain close relationships. "I probably spend about 10 hours a week on

E-mail. It's a great way to talk to my friends at other schools," freshman John Sebben said.

Sophomore April Maher used E-mail regularly to talk to friends out-of-state. "E-mail is something that students can really take advantage of because it is quicker and cheaper than the postal service. I think that

by Jennifer Odefey

am more likely to communicate with my friends on E-mail because of the convenience of it," Maher said.

Freshman Sarah Achleitner even used computers to communicate with her family. "My parents have E-mail at home, so I write to them almost every day," she said.

Instantaneous delivery of E-mail gives penned communication a run for its money

E-mail also became a classroom tool as some professors required homework to be completed through the computer. Freshman Rebekah Oehring had to use E-mail regularly to complete her assignments.

Also available through computers was Lchat. It allowed the user to communicate back and forth with anyone else on campus who was on line at the same time.

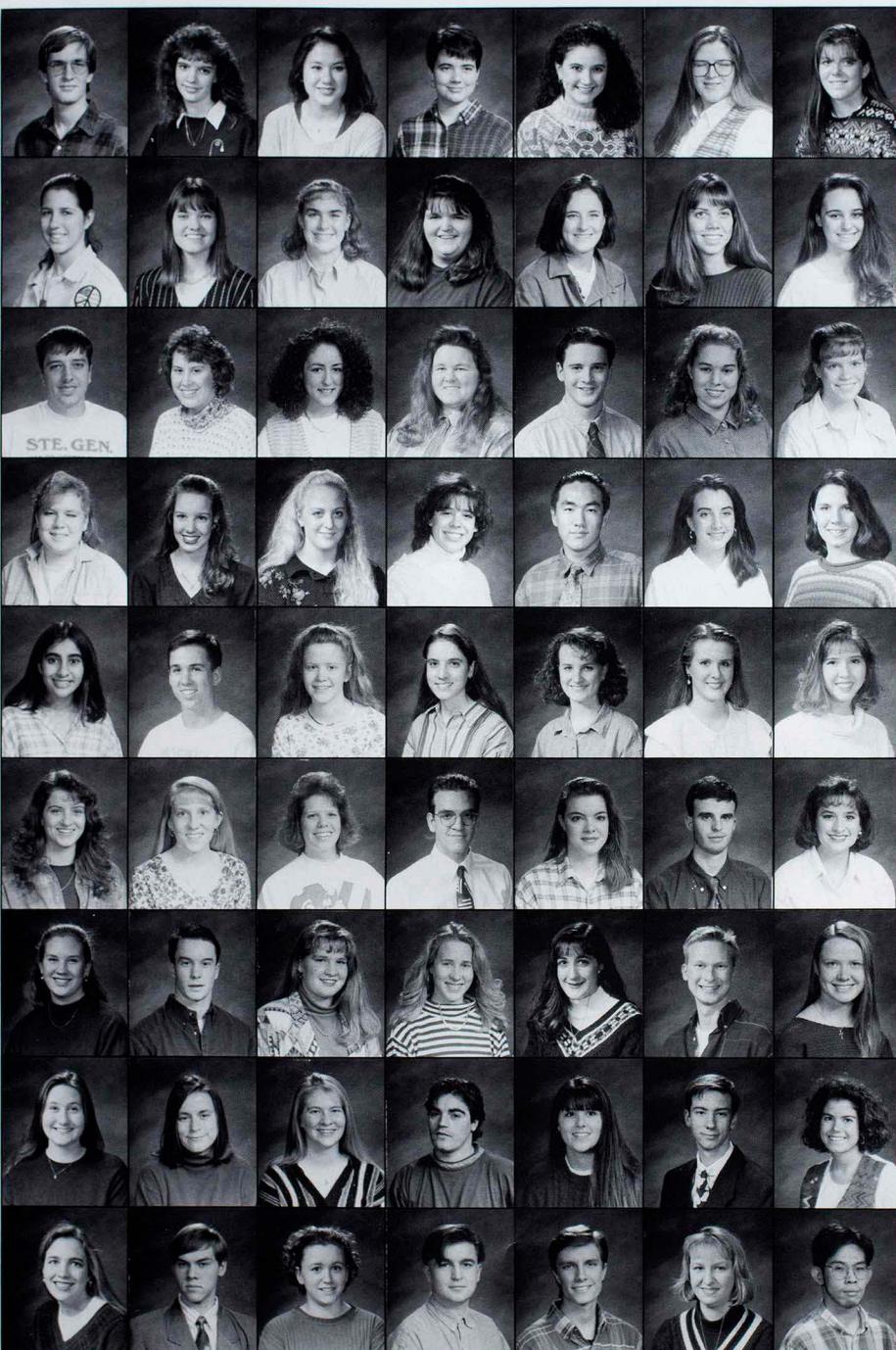
"I like to talk on Lchat every night. It is a really good way to meet people. You have to be cautious, though, because there is the danger of meeting the wrong people," Sebben said.

Another danger of Lchat was the possibility of becoming too involved with these new friendships.

"I have noticed that some students seem to have become addicted to Lchat. They spend all of their time dealing with computer relationships and begin to ignore the world around them," Maher said.

Older generations may find it shocking that students today log on line rather than open a mailbox to find letters. But don't trash those stamps and envelopes yet. There may be times when one finds it quicker to rely on the postal service, than to wait in line for Lchat.

Moenkwhoff ~ Seah



Sean Moenkhoff
Stephanie Moffett
Janet Monroe
Jamie Morgan
Amanda Mosley
Angela Mrotek
Nichole Mudd

Heidi Mueller
Marcia Mullins
Heather Murphy
Christa Musick
Alina Mustonen
Jamie Neal
Kelly Nelson

Kolbey Nelson
Abby Nicholson
Angela Nicholson
Missy Norman
Timothy O'Brien
Cara O'Connor
Jennifer Odefey

Rebekah Oehring
Kimberly Oelschlaeger
Audra Olson
Jamie Osborn
John Pa
Anne Pagenstecher
Beth Passini

Hina Patel
Jeff Pauls
Christina Paulsell
Bethany Pendino
Amy Peterson
Dana Peth
Catherine Pezold

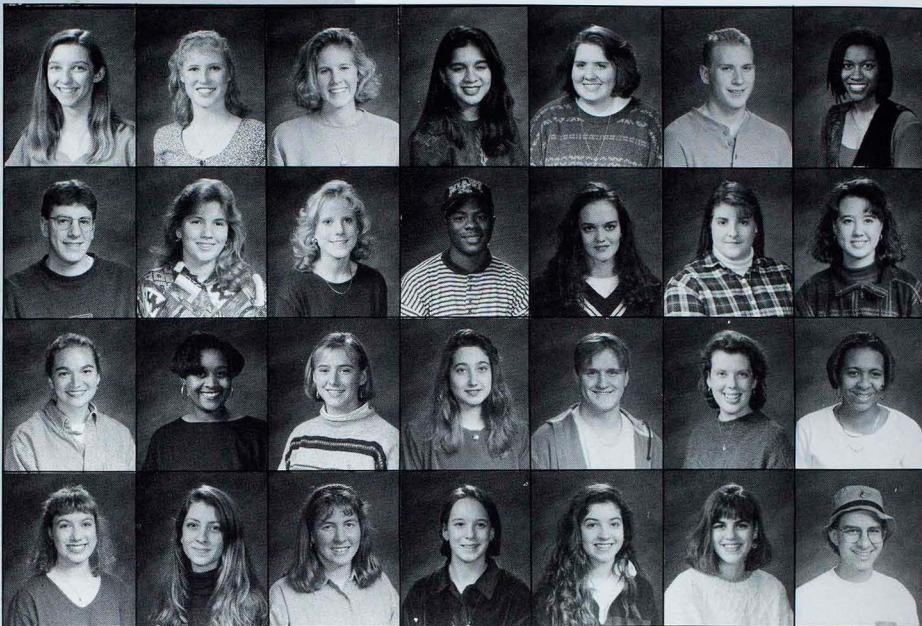
Angela Pierce
Kimberly Pogue
Cathy Polovich
Aaron Popp
Elizabeth Poppe
Heath Port
Sarah Preis

Debbie Priefert
Jim Pulaski
Amy Reisenbichler
Erika Reppen
Susan Riehmann
Johan Ritzler
Megan Roadman

Laurelyn Roberts
Eileen Roeder
Michelle Rohrer
Juan Jose Roldan
Melissa Roling
Daniel Rotert
Angela Rupp

Sandra Schneider
Chris Schoeneweiss
Sarah Schumacher
Jason Schwartz
Paul Schwent
Audra Schwertfeger
Simon Seah

Sheri Sechrest
Susan Senger
Nicole Sergott
Neha Shah
Laurie Shaw
Zachary Sigler
Takara Singleton



Do you feel that lying is justified?

"Yeah, to spare someone's feelings as long as they're not being tacky. Unless you know that telling them the truth will improve them personally, then keep your mouth shut."

-freshman Janelle Johnson

"No, because there really is no point for lying."

-freshman Kim Riechers

"I guess it depends on the circumstances. If it is in a life or death situation, I suppose it can be justified, but in everyday circumstances, I don't think it can."

-sophomore Shirley Arteaga

"No, the immediate feeling after lying is guilt. You are trying to fulfill a certain emotion, but you just create another problem within."

-junior Billy Graham

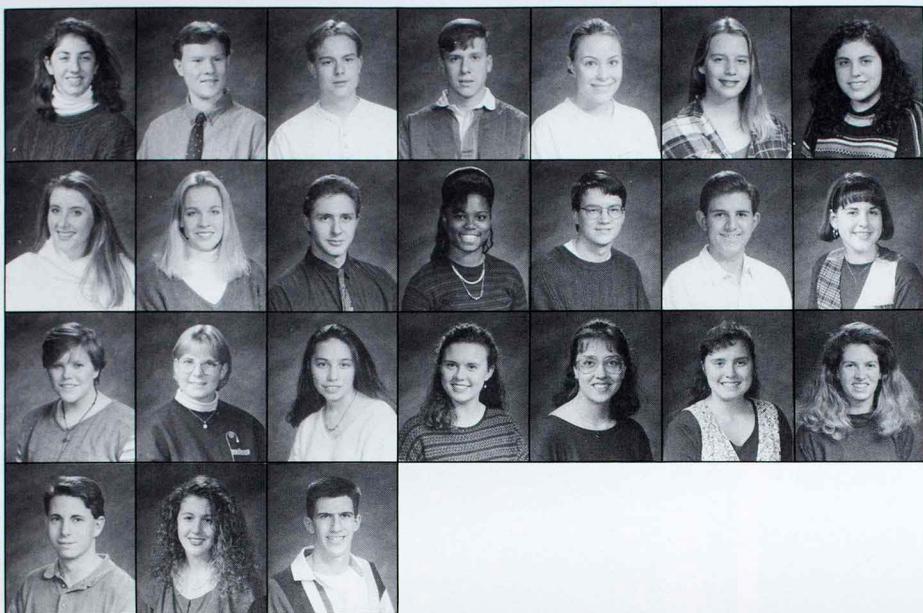
"At times it can, if it's to protect someone, like maybe a white lie or something."

-senior Nathan Kelton

"Yes, when you're saving someone from a lot more hurt than would be caused by telling them the truth."

-senior Tammy Gagne





Catherine Walrath
Michael Watson
Jeff Welsh
Steve Weng
Jacy Whitaker
Kayla White
Natalie Whitten

Nikki Wildman
Amy Wilke
Andy Williams
Brandi Williams
Thomas Williams
Shawn Williamson
Elizabeth Wilson

Elizabeth Winterbottom
Deena Wiss
Krista Witkowski
Anne Wittmer
Lori Woehrer
Sarah Worley
June Wright

Christopher Yeager
Kimberly Zimmer
Chadd Zimmerman



Public relations photographer senior Jay Baker is caught off guard at a Bulldogs' basketball game. After a crack in one of the main beams in Pershing Arena Jan. 19, midseason games were played at Kirksville Junior High School.

The quad affords students a place to study and play Frisbee on a sunny day. A grassy plot near Missouri, Blanton and Dobson Halls, the quad was often the site of pick-up football and soccer games.

After coming home from a day of class, sophomore Jill Triplett opens the door to the apartment she shares with her three roommates. Freshmen often found their future housemates while living in the same dorms.

In preparation of a barbecued dinner, sophomore Karin Nott adds briquettes to her empty hibachi on her porch. Unlike those living in the dorms who had to wait for Steak Night in the cafeteria, students off campus were able to grill anytime they wanted.



Kritten Villard



A few words from the sophomores:

"A big part of it had to do with the food. When I eat vegetables, they're not soaked with butter. It's also nice to have my own place to hang out in. It caused me to get more involved because when you're on campus, you're around people all the time. When you're off, you want to get involved in activities. One of the reasons I'm moving back on is because I didn't want to go through the hassle of looking for a roommate. I think I'll focus a lot more on my studies."

-sophomore Carrie Roling,
discussing the benefits of spending her year off campus and telling
why she is moving back into Centennial Hall next year

"The main reason I moved off campus was because of the large reduction in housing expenses. I also enjoy being on campus more now since I live off campus. I'm still debating whether or not I prefer Morrison's or cooking for myself."

-sophomore Bob Binsbacher,
telling why he moved off campus after living in Missouri Hall for his freshman year

A NOVEL BEGINNING

Financial responsibility, maturity factors in moving off campus for the first time

To many students, sophomore year meant much more than just the transition to being upperclassmen with harder classes and choosing a major. It meant more than having the experience of one year of classes and dorm life under their belts. Sophomore year meant a time of change, a common one being the move from on-campus to off-campus housing. This decision affected more than just their address numbers. This meant no more Morrison's cooking for every meal, no noisy neighbors who constantly seemed to be in their face and no more locked doors after 10:30 p.m.

The decision to move off campus came quite easily for many students. For most, it was the first time they were on their own, without parents or hall staff supervising their actions. The off-campus housing decision was decided long before the forms were in the mailboxes. Audra Walsh did not like dorm life, so she took the opportunity her sophomore year to move from campus.

Junior Jim Buckeridge moved to find a cheaper place to live.

Students were ready to get out in the world with their own place.

"It felt like school was your only thing in life, that you were on campus 24/7. Moving off campus, we have so much more privacy. School is so important, but it's like another thing that we do in the day," junior Debbie Selbert said.

Some of the best things came with apartments and houses. One major factor was eating arrangements. Students no longer had to get their main courses from a menu, rather their own refrigerator or restaurant of their choice provided them with their daily nutrition.

Melissa Hanthorn

Eating off campus was more convenient for some because students could eat whenever they had free time. Roommates were hand picked instead of assigned. Independence and freedom were two large assets gained by the students who moved into their own places. Privacy spoke volumes in an apartment or house, where it remained nearly silent in dorm rooms. Some students even credited their living environments with developing them into the people they were.

"I feel more mature because I have a lot more responsibility. I have to pay bills. You can't rely on your parents as much. You have to set your own rules, and you have to learn what you need to do and when you need to do it," junior Karin Nott said.

Privacy and independence do not come without their own responsibilities and downsides, though. Bills had to be paid monthly instead of through a University installment plan. Roommates had to keep each other on track and always pay the bills, or the phone service may have been shut off. Landlords were to be dealt with about living problems instead of hall directors. Morrison's workers were not in the apartment washing the dishes that continued to pile up.

"The worst thing about living off campus is having to do your own dishes and dealing with your roommates doing them," Walsh said.

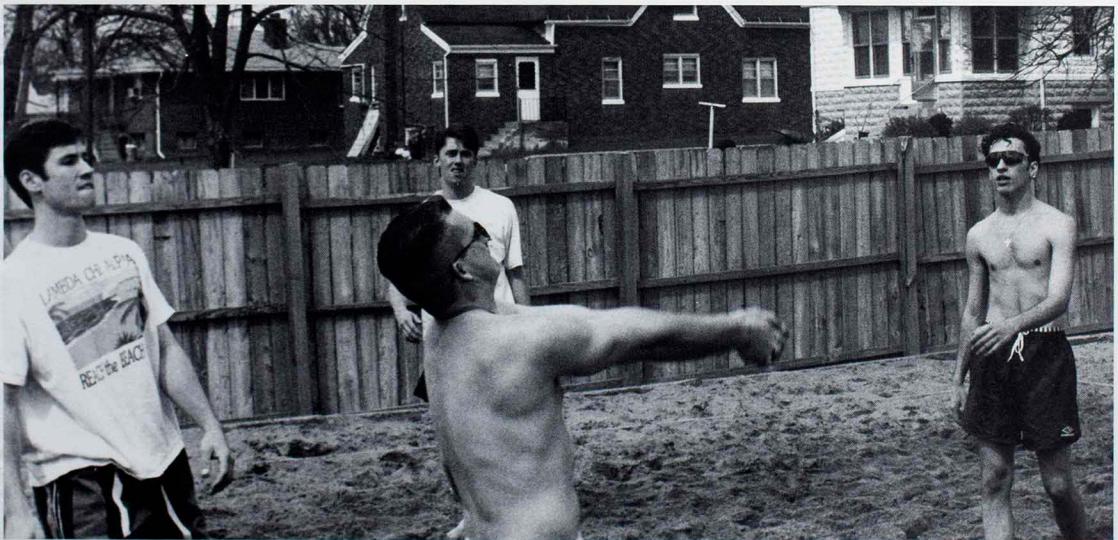
Senior Ken Kunz said "cooking, cleaning and dishes" were the worst things about living off campus.

Being off campus also meant being away from people and friends.

"I never really see anyone except for my roommates," Buckeridge said.

Money was a deciding factor in making the decision to move off campus for some students. They felt it was cheaper to pay their own utilities and purchase their own food. The possibilities of more roommates also helped divide up the cost of living.

Overall, students looked forward to off-campus living and the change and independence from dorm life.



Kristen Vollard

Lambda Chi Alpha members senior Dave Meyers, sophomore Brian Grotewiel, sophomore Mike Russo and junior Phil Martin enjoy a game of volleyball. The sand arena was located behind the fraternity house.

Abraha ~ Delsing

Asmerom Abraha
Jennine Adamek
John Ahlers
Mazin Al-Hassan
Katherine Allen
Jennifer Allie
Tareg Al-Mofarreh

Carl Appel
Jessica Arnold
Shirley Arteaga
Molly Augspurger
Bryan Backowski
Lori Baerthel
Janella Bahr

Melanie Ballance
Katherine Ballmann
Susan Bareta
Jennifer Baskett
Jodee Bass
Susan Beeler
Beth Belval

William Bequette
Thomas Bernatow
Katie Betties
Jenny Bierbaum
Robert Binsbacher
Jenny Biley
Charity Boeger

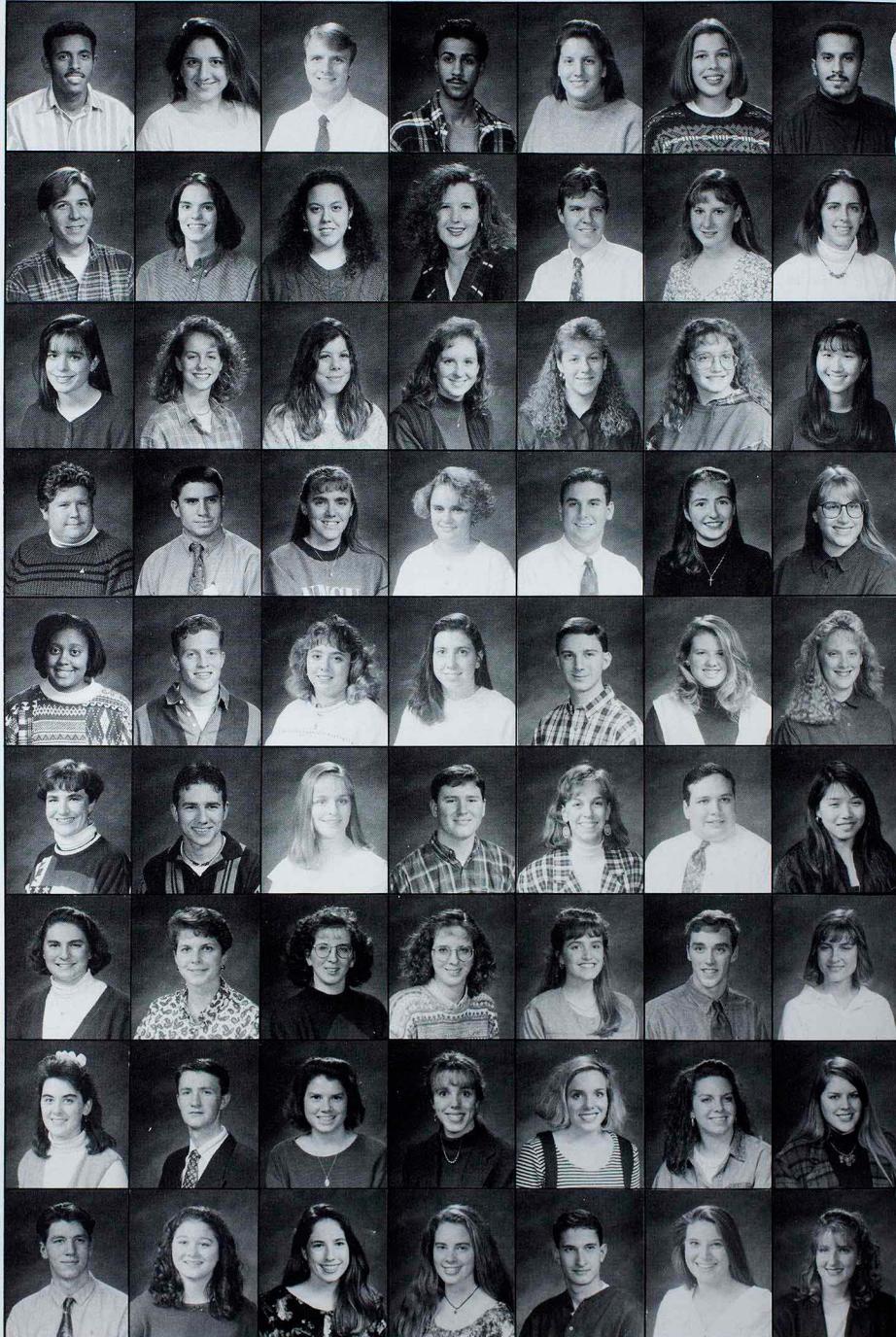
Angela Bond
Erik Booth
Angela Bowers
Marcy Boyd
Christopher Bradley
Jennifer Brostek
Rebecca Brugmann

Tricia Buchheit
Nathan Byrnes
Kerri Carter
Mike Cavato
Jennifer Chase
Jason Chorazy
Mary Chung

Chrissy Clark
Tacy Clark
Cara Cochran
Diana Cochran
Robyn Coff
James Conneely
Dana Cook

Ranessa Cooper
Kyle Cope
Martha Cordell
Patricia Corley
Robin Corley
Lori Cox
Teddi Cox

Tyson Crawford
Elizabeth Cummings
Sara Dabrowski
Liza Dalecki
Timothy Davis
Stacey Deere
Mary Delsing



TEAMS SEE PURPLE

A mascot and multitude
of bones stir up
praise at games

No one could say students lacked school spirit because it certainly existed in the Dawg Pound, and it was everywhere. Founded in the fall of 1993 by graduate Tony Ambrose, the Dawg Pound started out with just a few die-hard sports fans living in Dobson Hall.

Beginning small, it spread quickly across the campus within a year. As its membership grew, so did the enthusiasm it created in the stands, inspiring the crowd to join in all the noise.

"I heard about the Dawg Pound by word of mouth," freshman Maureen Welch said. "When I joined, I found out there were about twice as many guys than there were girls."

The unique addition to the group was a huge stuffed animal that became known as "Little Spike," the Dawg Pound's mascot. With most members living in Centennial, Nason and Dobson halls, they came together to support both men's and women's athletic teams.

"We don't go to the abstract sports like

by Tracie Hitz

swimming or tennis," freshman Matt Shepard said. "Those are too hard to cheer for."

Football, volleyball and basketball games seemed to be among members favorite to attend. They went to home games armed with

white plastic bones, wearing purple hats and shirts with school spirit painted all over their faces.

"It's hard to say how many members we have exactly," sophomore Drew Martin said. "Last year, we had around a hundred, but you'll usually only see about 30 or 35 of us at the games."

Not only did you see them at the game, but you heard them, too. Sometimes they yelled cheers in unison, and other times they just yelled. Not all of the noise was in the form of words. They were especially known for the Bulldog bark they did back and forth with the male cheerleaders. The Dawg Pound also started the wave that began with the band and continued across the stands and then back.

The group continued expanding because its spirit was contagious. Adviser Doug Daubert along with several members worked to make the Dawg Pound an official campus club.

"Basically this means that we will be recognized as an organization," Daubert said. "We'll be able to keep up with what's going on and then participate in more events."



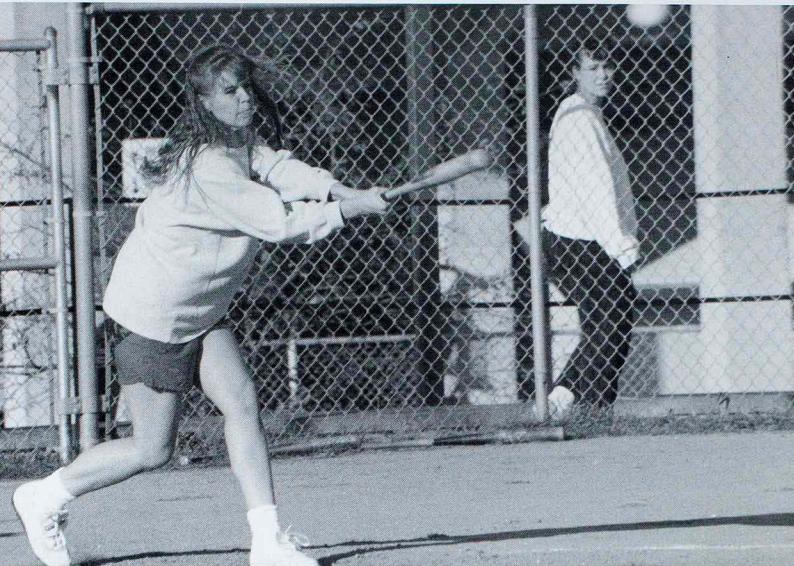
Armed with war paint and bones, sophomore Drew Martin and freshman Chris Yeager capitalize on an idle moment. The Pound stocked up on 18 inch bones that were sold with the Halloween merchandise during football season.

One of the Dawg Pound's founding members, Martin, cheers on NMSU with students and their families at the football game against Missouri Southern on Parent's Day Oct. 1. Parents cheered and joined in with "Little Spike" as he entertained the crowd.

Photo: Jimmy

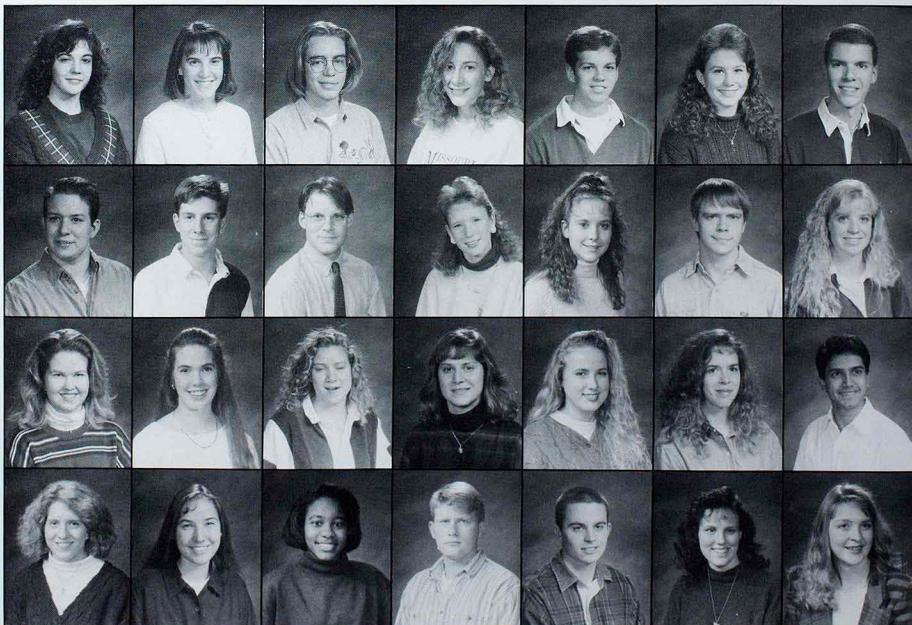
Alpha Gamma Delta member senior Danielle De Geeter hits the ball during one of four IM games at the softball diamond. As one of only two players in the outfield, De Geeter played left center.

To pass a windy afternoon, students play co-ed, non-tackle powderpuff football as a Homecoming event in the field behind Dobson. The sidewalk between Dobson and Blanton Halls was painted during the Street Graffiti contest.



Mike Silos

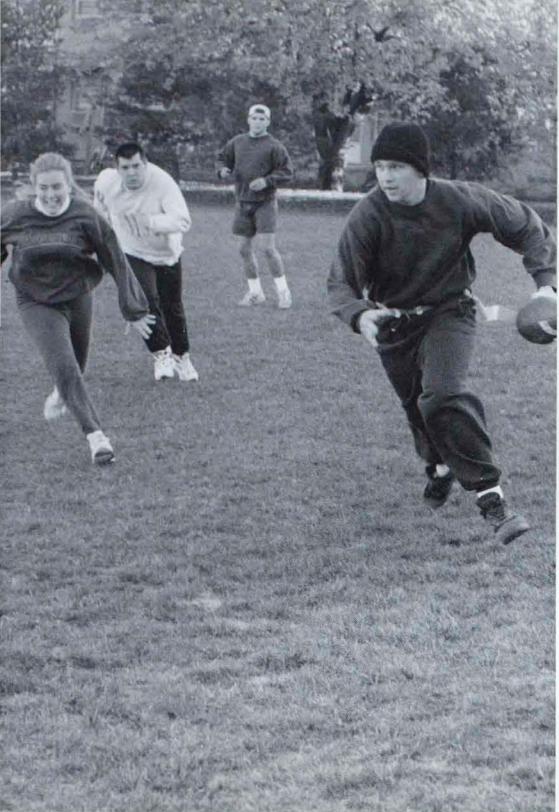
Lara Denatale
Sarah Derks
Sean Doherty
Kelly Dolles
Ben Douglas
Tracey Dowey
Robert Dowil



Brian M. Drake
Brian T. Drake
Dakin Dugaw
Kristina Dunard
Kristine Dunker
Steve Edwards
Valerie Elkins

Wendy Ergle
Amy Evans
Maria Evans
Christine Evertz
Karin Farber
Mary Fellinger
Tyrone Fernando

Teri Fields
Marcia Filipowicz
Tamra Finley
Kyle Fischer
Darin Flagg
Kathleen Forck
Amy Franklin



Recky Appley

What do you think works best for stress relief?

"I eat because it's accessible, and it doesn't get me in trouble."
-freshman Laurelyn Roberts

"Playing cards. It's a chance to take my mind off studying and hang out with friends."

-freshman David Rogers

"Exercise. I can get all my frustration out."

-freshman Kelly Nelson

"Playing cards, it's a good way to relax and spend time with my friends."

-sophomore Elinor Smith

"Going out and partying with my friends because we can just go out and not think about school and stuff."

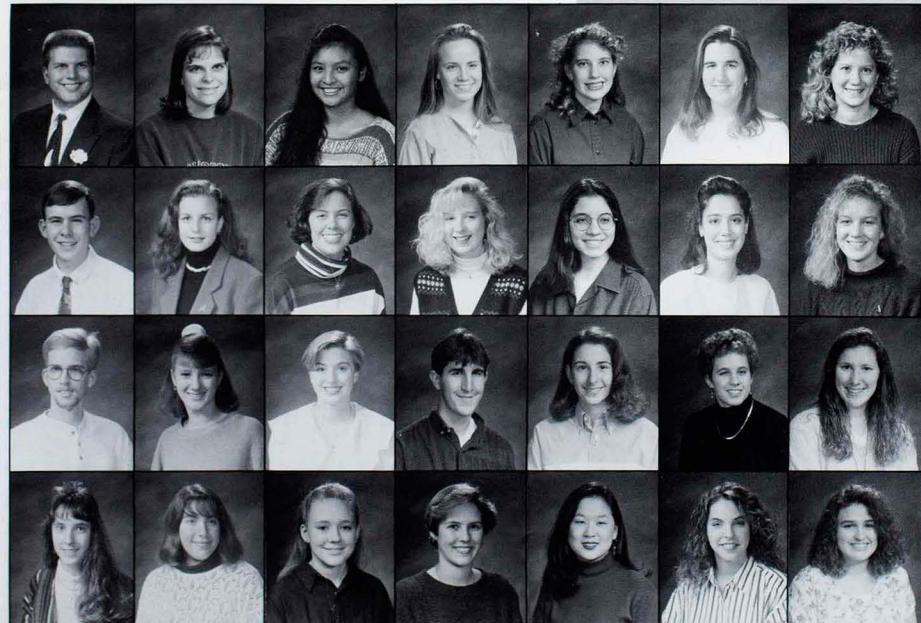
-sophomore Jason Rollison

"Sleeping, because you don't have to think about anything."

-senior David Ethetton

"A computer game called *Civilization* because it takes six hours, I don't have to critically think and the decisions are automatic."

-senior Ellen Reid



James Fraraccio
Brooke Fridley
Angela Gallardo
Amy Gallop
Charlene Garrison
Laura Garrison
Christina Geiger

Andrew Gensler
Alessandra Gentili
Margaret Glenney
Andrea Glore
Alexandra Glynias
Nicole Goss
Shelly Grail

Jonathan Gray
Wendy Gray
Angela Green
Steven Grote
Krista Grueninger
Patricia Hallac
Theresa Halski

Tania Hamilton
Katherine Hardy
Jennifer Harlin
Bobbi Hart
Amy Hattori
Melanie Hedges
Angela Helmick

During a shift at KRLX 94.5 FM, junior Joe Lombardo scans the format listing for the midnight-6 a.m. shift. Lombardo, also the KNEU station manager on campus, said working the early morning shift had its disadvantages, such as not getting enough sleep.

After first writing the material, senior Corey Morris reads the live news broadcast for which he is responsible on KIRX 1450 AM. Morris' taped morning segment was aired later as part of the KRLX 94.5 FM news.



Recky Appleby



Recky Appleby

SOUNDS OF THE CITY

What's the frequency Kirksville? Stations provide eclectic mix for community

The airwaves around Kirksville suggested that NMSU students tuned in to their radios as much as they tuned in to their studies. So, what kind of music was available for students to listen to anyway?

KNEU, the campus radio station, hit the airwaves with an alternative format. Programs ranged from Death Metal to Hip-Hop to Blues. "I listen to the campus station because I like alternative music and the variety of music they play," sophomore Candra Gill said.

Tuning in to KNEU was tricky because students both on and off campus needed cable installment. Unfortunately, the station did not have a transmitter because an early bud-

get request was turned down. There was a fear of possible obscenities coming out over the air. "We are working on adjusting this," station manager Joe Lombardo said.

Those who did not have cable turned to other Kirksville stations. KTUF 93.7 FM was Kirksville's most listened to station according

by Elizabeth Kelly

to based research and independent studies. Despite the praise, the station stirred up the campus by going "rapless."

"KTUF has gone 'rapless' this year because of the demographics in this area. You wouldn't

believe the complaints we get from playing rap," operations manager Bob Ebert said.

Nevertheless, not all students abandoned KTUF. "I listen to KTUF to keep up with the most recent songs," junior Mike Robinson said.

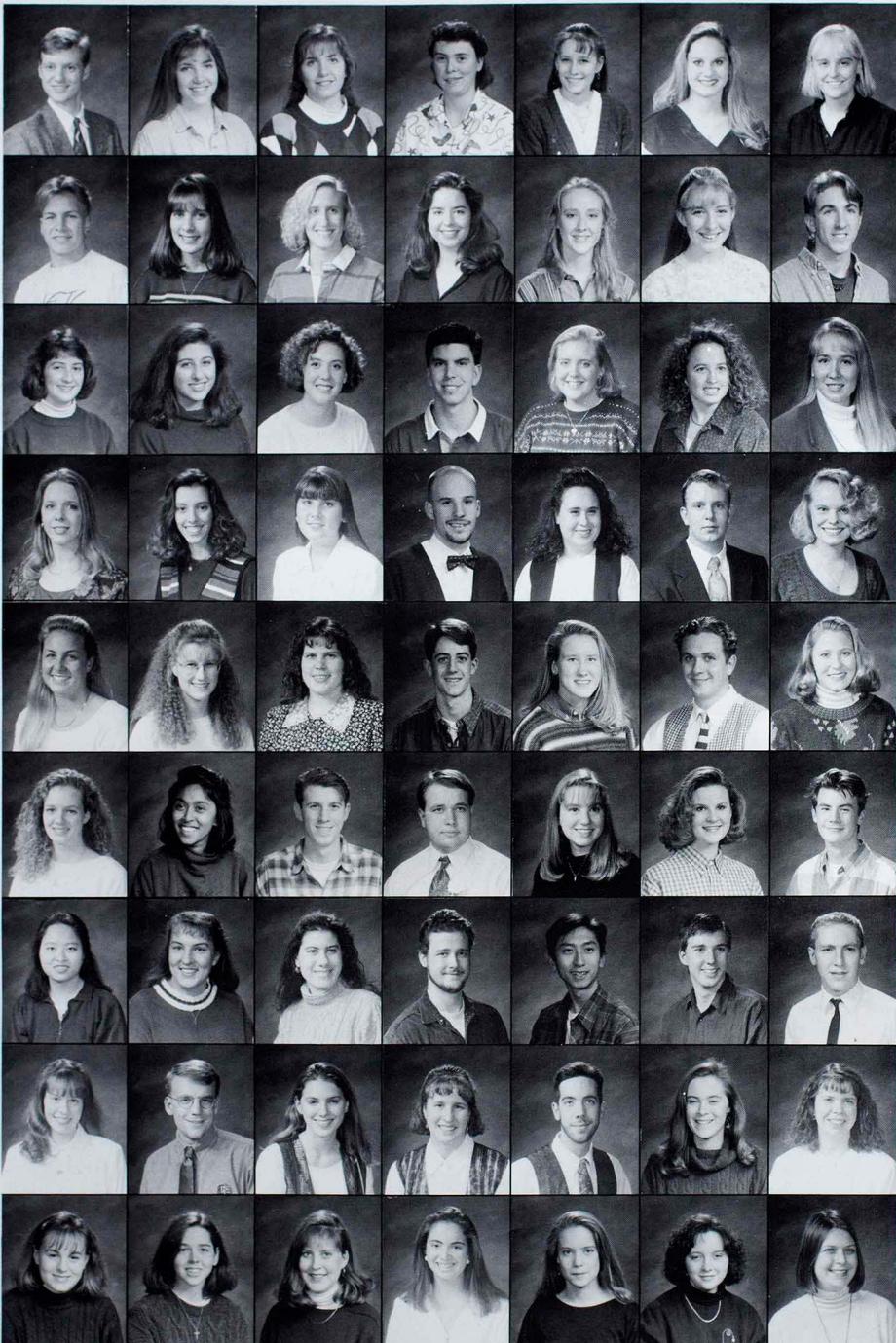
Adjusting the dial up a notch, KRLX 94.5 FM rocked with a classic format.

"I like the 'X' because they have songs I recognize, and they don't play songs over and over. The program Solid Gold Saturday Night is really cool," senior Betty Varghese said.

Specialty stations like Kirksville's Christian KLTE were also on the airwaves. "I enjoy listening to K-Lite because the music is really cool. Most people probably perceive it as being lame because it is Christian, but the songs range anywhere from progressive/alternative to hard rock," senior Amy Jacobson said.

Changing frequencies, KIRX 1450 AM provided Kirksville with country music. "I love to listen to KIRX because I love country, and they play a lot of new and the old," freshman Billie Vargas said.

Old to new, hits to blues, the Kirksville airwaves were a whirlwind of sound. For NMSU students, tuning in only required a cable or an adjustable dial. So what else could there have been to listen to?



Jay Hendren
Jill Hessman
Joy Hessman
Dena Higbee
Jennifer Hillman
Sydney Hillman
Laura Hoechst

John Hoefer
Nichole Hoelscher
Danielle Hoff
Carrie Holbo
Heidi Holdeman
Marsha Holtgrewe
Kevin Hough

Suzie Huff
Jill Huggins
Carin Hunt
Todd Hunt
Kelly Jackson
Kelly Johns
Shannon Johnson

Christine Jones
Nichole Kelly
Darcey Kemp
Joshua Kesterson
Angela Keyhill
Patrick Kirchoefer
Johanna Klein

Cindy Kohler
Shanna Kraemer
Amy Krakowiecki
Greg Kristoff
Gretchen Krueger
Jared Kuntz
Allison LaMont

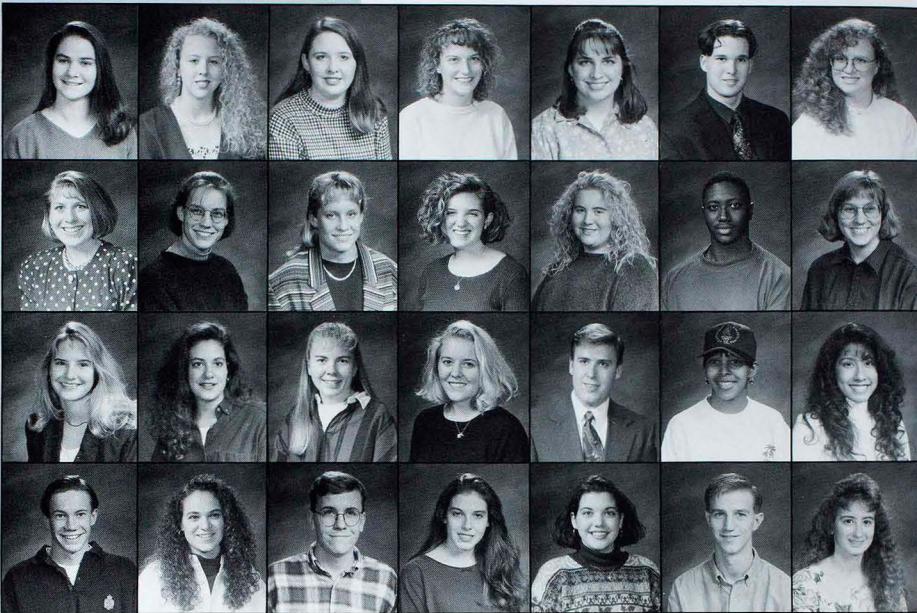
Brenda Lasey
Pasnathi Lelwela
Timothy Lemen
James Lenox
Courtenay Leonard
Jamie Lewis
Joshua Lindsay

Sijia Liu
Beth Lock
Jennifer Loewen
Daniel Love
Chi Hin Lui
Andrew Lutz
Alan Maeder

Kelly Malone
Aaron Manfull
Jenny Maples
Michelle Marshall
Andrew Martin
Ashley Marx
Sarah Mason

Amanda Matz
Jill Mayes
Megan McBride
Molly McCaskill
Kelly McConnell
Shelby McCoy
Megan McCracken

Amy McDonald
Kathleen McDuffie
Lauri McKinney
Heather McMullen
Sarah Mehelic
Jeff Melching
Colleen Meyer



Kristin Meyer
Rebecca Moyer
Brittany Mikesic
Jenny Miller
Laura Mistretta
George Mitchell
Gwendolyn Mittler

Jacqueline Morgan
Jill Muehling
Becky Mutert
Amanda Myers
James Myers
Juanita Myles
Lorena Navarro

Dan Neal
Rebecca Neuman
Michael Nortrup
Janet O'Neal
Lisa Odorizzi
Jason Oesterly
Lisa Olson

If you had 10 days left to live,
how would you spend the time?

"I'd spend all the time with my family and friends. Then I'd throw a huge going away party and have that instead of a funeral."
-freshman Jason Walker

"I'd max out all my credit cards and buy presents for all my friends and family."
-junior Sara Johnson

"I'd spend all my money, quit school and spend every dime I have."
-junior Cris Lane

"I would spend it with my family because they are all I had when I came into this world, and I'd just want to be surrounded by that same love when I leave. They're the most important people in my life."
-senior Lesa Brown





Karina Ozeki
Robin Padrnos
Jessica Parsons
Teressa Payton
Curtis Perkins
Beth Ann Pieper
T. Kyle Plackemeier

Tami Poehlman
Lisa Pollitt
Danielle Porter
Angela Potter
Jamie Powell
Shannon Powers
Ann Price

Cristy Randolph
Cynthia Reyes
Michelle Reynolds
Betsy Riley
Christine Ritchey
Jennifer Roach
Dana Robinson

René Robinson
Kimberly Robison
Laura Rodey
Angela Rogers
Cindy Rosemeyer
Jennifer Ross
Sara Ruckman



Mike Stiles

Guitarist junior Dave Collett, a member of the Orchard Thieves, takes part in a rehearsal at his house. The band played at events like the Bandfest at the Sigma Tau Gamma Beta Barn, where it was one of three acts.

Putting their shoulders into it, students form a pit and mosh to songs such as "When I Come Around" by Green Day. The dance, one of many planned activities, was held Thursday of Freshman Week in the Kirk Gym.

Mike Stiles

Carrie Sabourin
Douglas Saus
Jayne Scanlan
Jennifer Schultz
Rachel Scott
Melanie Sharpe
Laura Sheridan

Amy Marie Shook
Mark Siebke
Julie Sigel
David Skibbe
Elinor Smith
Stephanie Smith
Thad Smith

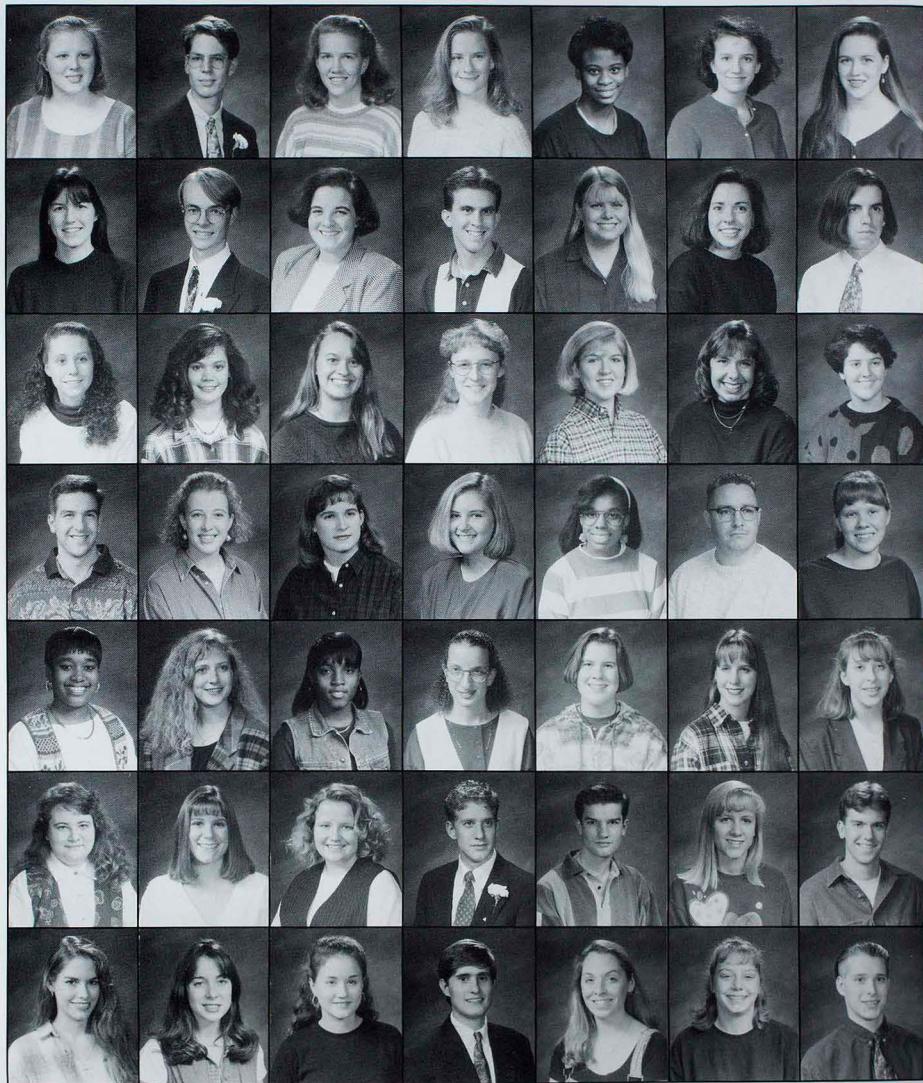
Kathy Smock
Melinda Snyder
Amy Sparks
Rebecca Stanze
Amy Steelman
Melissa Steibel
Crystal Stephen

Brian Stone
Monica Stone
Jennifer Stroud
Amy Tanner
Christina Tate
Alan Thomas
Diane Tinkler

Batina Tolliver
Jill Triplett
Tiffanie Tucker
Karen VanCleave
Rena Vannoy
Rebecca Vehlewald
Kristen Villhard

Michelle Wallace
Julie Weggeser
Brenda Weishaar
Joshua Wenz
James White
Kelly Whiteaker
Russell Whiteford

Kiersten Wickham
Lissa Wiebers
Lisa Wilkering
Mark Wissel
Jennifer Worth
Amy Wotawa
Dave Zellmer



What did you think about the MLK holiday?

"The student speakers evoked strong emotions, which made me understand a little bit more about the plight of the African-Americans and their sentiments."

-freshman

"I thought the Student Symposium was very informative. It was nice to see there was a mixed group of people there. I think there should be more activities on campus that involve a variety of people."

-sophomore Stacey Erkiletian

FIRST MLK HOLIDAY

Persistent action heralds the first free day of school, activities the week before to celebrate MLK day

For the first time in NMSU history, the Martin Luther King, Jr. national holiday became a University holiday.

Events in celebration of King's life and legacy took place Jan. 12-13, as well as on the actual holiday.

Mayor Freeman Bosley, Jr. spoke Jan. 12 in the Student Union Building Georgian Room. He urged his audience to unite in the fight against the tough social issues.

An afternoon symposium focused on King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail" Jan. 12. The "Eyes on the Prize" video series was shown continuously Jan. 13.

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers came from Los Angeles to campus Jan. 16. Their program offered a variety of black music,

ranging from Negro spirituals to ragtime and jazz.

The NMSU tradition of having classes on the holiday began to change during the 1993-1994 academic year. In past years, there had been activities planned to satisfy those who wished to recognize the day, but no classes were cancelled.

by Cassandra Howze

During the 1993-1994 celebration, students signed away on a petition requesting the University to recognize Martin Luther King, Jr. day as an official holiday.

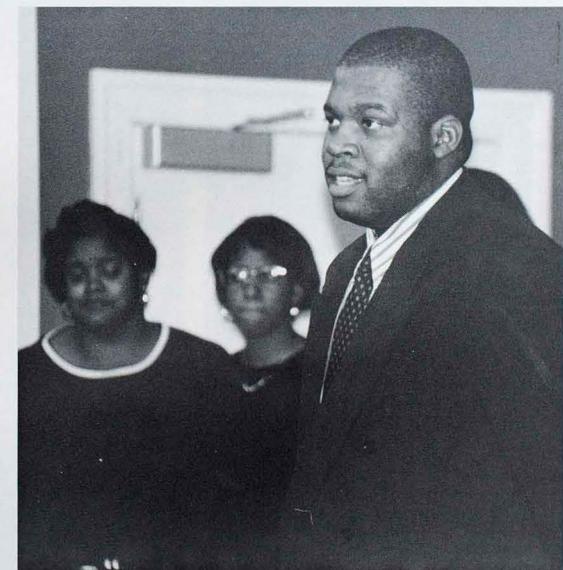
A special committee was formed by mem-

bers of the Association of Black Collegians to address the issue. Over 1,470 signatures were collected in favor of class cancellation. Student Senate learned about the petition drive and approached the Association of Black Collegians with an invitation to present their proposal at a meeting.

The proposal was rejected by Student Senate. Senior Nyasha Nyamapfene, petition drive committee chair, said that Senate decided NMSU should not have the day off regardless of the number of signatures produced.

Despite Senate's lack of support, ABC took the matter to Faculty Senate, who approved it. Faculty Senate originally placed the day on a trial basis, wanting to make sure the day was being used wisely and that students attended the events. However, President Jack Magruder removed the trial basis.

"For this campus, it means that he (King) is finally getting the respect that was nationally sanctioned for him years ago," Nyamapfene said.



In celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, St. Louis Mayor Freeman Bosley delivers the Jan. 12 keynote address. Bosley delivered his speech the week before the holiday.

As part of the Unique Ensemble program, senior James Jefferson performs a solo during "We Shall Overcome." This was the first school holiday in remembrance of King.

Aaron Mitchell

Juniors

As the preliminary step before plastering the seams, senior John Hussey and junior Renée Short use drywall screws to attach the boards to the ceiling of an addition. The Newman Center group later put up insulation in an adjoining room of the house.



Photo Submitted/Renée Short

CONCRETE BEGINNING

Donating time
to construct
permanent
structures
afar

While memories of spring break '95 conjured images of days spent lolling in the sun and lively nights spent with friends, it meant a week filled with service for almost 200 NMSU students. Groups sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Catholic Newman Center, Center for Service Learning, Campus Christian Fellowship and Delta Zeta converted their vacation time into useful work days of manual labor.

Each project differed, from construction and renovation of houses and a church camp to landscaping to serving meals in homeless shelters. Work surpassed menial hammering. Students gained skills such as drywalling, siding, putting up forms, pumping cement and cutting steel rebar. Work conditions also varied as mud and rain interfered; snow even prevented the Newman group from traveling in eastern Kentucky to their Christian Appalachian Project sites one day.

Most of the groups participated in the Habitat for Humanity collegiate challenge. This involved college students donating their spring breaks to help eliminate housing poverty at affiliate sites across the country. Habitat has built over 30,000 homes stateside and abroad since its 1976 establishment by Millard and Linda Fuller. The college program began in 1990 and gave 4,200 students the opportunity to volunteer during spring break '94.

To experience the hands-on collegiate challenge approach, 18 Delta Zetas went to Hous-

ton for their Habitat for Humanity work week. Not expecting unseasonably cold weather, they stayed at a YMCA camp in a cabin.

"Everybody's idea of the Y camp was really nice, furnished with carpet. In actuality, it was a Y camp, where little kids go," junior Mollie Mihalevich said. "There was a chameleon, toads and spiders --typical things from camping. It put a damper on things."

The weather fluctuated in Jacksonville, Miss., where Alpha Phi Omega went. After his experience last year, senior John Goings arranged to work at the Stew Pot Community

Leia Fizette

Services and at the local Habitat site.

Junior Cathy Paulsen wanted to go somewhere for spring break, so she followed her roommate and Alpha Phi Omega. They worked on four houses, putting up roofs and using sledgehammers to knock down walls.

"I liked knocking down the house the best," Paulsen said. "There used to be drug houses before the area was improved. I think it's a good idea, and it's changing the community."

The Center for Service Learning offered Alternative Springbreak Service Scholarships for groups spending the week volunteering. The group of 12 students sponsored by the CSL's Habitat program won a scholarship of \$62.50, which was put toward chartering a campus chapter. Signs on campus advertised

meetings, and possible locations were discussed from November to December, the month when Denver was chosen.

Junior Paul Ribbing joined the group after the worksite was picked.

"Basically, Habitat is a great cause --Denver was a plus. It was pretty cool, and everything worked out. The work was fun, and I learned a lot of stuff. Hopefully, the experience will be beneficial to me in a few years," Ribbing said.

Ribbing planned to return to the Metro Denver site to volunteer over the summer and to perhaps attend the dedication ceremony. He was also considering the longer commitment of the Peace Corps program.

Volunteering over spring break was a novelty for some. Those putting in more time may have wanted the CSL to keep a public service record of their activities.

"Basically, it shows a student is doing well at academics, relating with people and in different situations," junior Kirsten Andrews, a CSL peer counselor, said. "Habitat is very much a service to the community. Service is an important attribute and an important part of everyone's life."

This sentiment was echoed by junior Erin Johnson, a Delta Zeta.

"Habitat was a good experience all around, yet I wish we had built a house all the way up. It was liberating, but I want to volunteer in other areas. I'm all for volunteering."

Only a few were lucky enough to have the opportunity to travel to someplace warm for spring break with their friends, like their carefree peers. Any similarities then faded. Once reaching their destination, the volunteers then spent spring break working 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and developed muscles they never knew they had. Like the mailman, theirs was a rain or shine commitment.

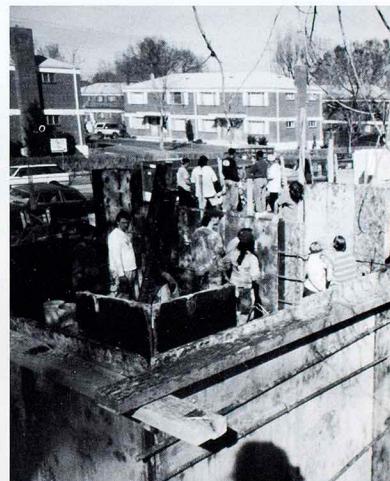
A few words from the juniors:

"There were a whole bunch of chickens at the site. There was also drywall leaned up against a wall in the unfinished room. One day a chicken came inside and landed on top of the stack of drywall, laid an egg and left."

-junior Renée Short, depicting an incident that occurred while she was in Inez, Kentucky, volunteering for the Christian Appalachian Project

"We came back from work, busted out our hammers and, since we still had nails in our pouches, we all fixed our cabin so we could sleep in it."

-junior Mollie Mihalevich, describing how the 18 Delta Zetas had to secure the plastic covering on their cabin after spending the previous night in a rainstorm



Trying to finish up the wall forms so they would be ready for the cement to be pumped the next day, the Denver crew scrambles to put up missing sections March 9. That day there were 12 Northeast volunteers working plus a bus of juvenile delinquents who came to work each second Thursday of the month.

Pecariously, freshman Mark Dodds leans on a two-by-four support to hand the shoulder strap of the vibrating motor to junior Paul Ribbing, who is straddling a 12-foot tall wall of freshly pumped cement. The two were responsible for removing all of the air bubbles before the walls were set with the special power tool.

President Jack Magruder gives a "Fire-side Chat" in Centennial Hall to students during a program presented by CHANL. Magruder spoke about the future of the University and answered questions put forth by those in attendance at the event.

As part of the Tau Lambda Sigma Service Sorority Spring Rush, senior Carmen Visnich uses her arms and legs to stay off the Twister mat and stay in the game. "The game was a lot of fun and just part of our Twist and Shout night of Rush," Visnich said.



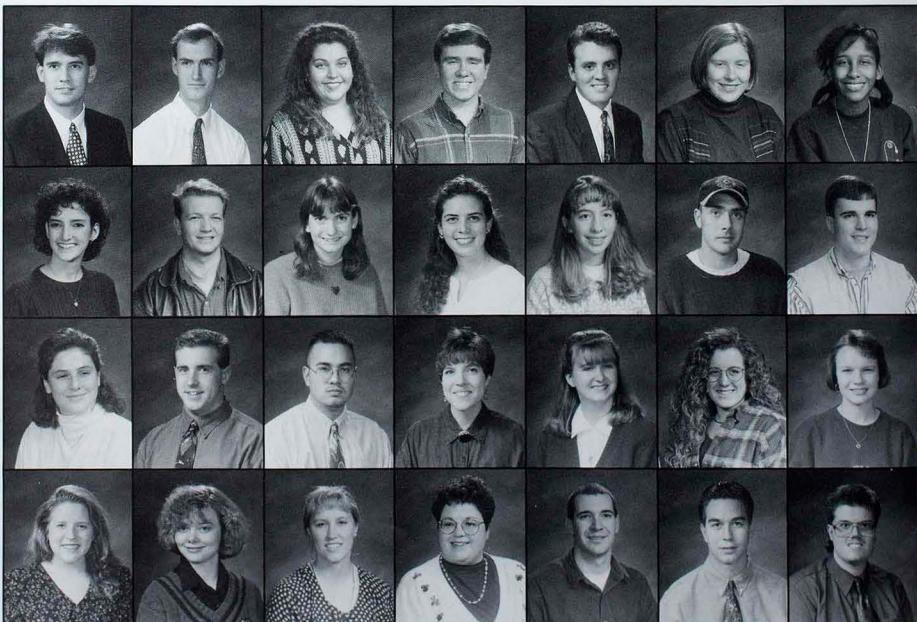
Aaron Marfull

Marcus Abbott
Chris Ahrens
Meghan Alexander
Jeffrey Amundsen
Eric Anderhub
Kirsten Andrews
Asbury LaTricia

Heather Auckly
Tom Aukamm
Cynthia Backlund
Kamala Baeder
Ann Bahr
Chris Bahr
Kerry Baker

Kelly Barbour
Brett Barton
Matthew Bebe
Marcia Becker
Jill Belter
Joy Bender
Michelle Bening

Linda Benjamin
Laura Benz
Kara Bergstrom
Shari Bibbs
Eric Blankenship
Timm Bohnert
Steven Booher





Anthony George

What do you think the outcome of the OJ Simpson case will be?

"I think the bastard's guilty, and I think he's gonna fry."
-freshman Matt Rizzo

"He will be guilty. First of all, there's too much evidence against him. Second, his lawyers are looking for loopholes and not defending his innocence. Thirdly, he hasn't been given a fair chance. The media is giving him his trial, not the judge."

-sophomore Laurie Jeroslow

"It will take a long time for the jury to arrive at a verdict, because this is a celebrity case. The defense has more of the burden of proof because of the media coverage. Personally, I think in the end, that the evidence the prosecution has will find him guilty."

-junior Rachel Heidbreder

"I used to think that he'd be convicted, but honestly now I think he'll be acquitted. That's just my feeling now."

-senior Damien Bessert

"I think that he's going to go free simply because the prosecution lacks enough evidence to put him away."

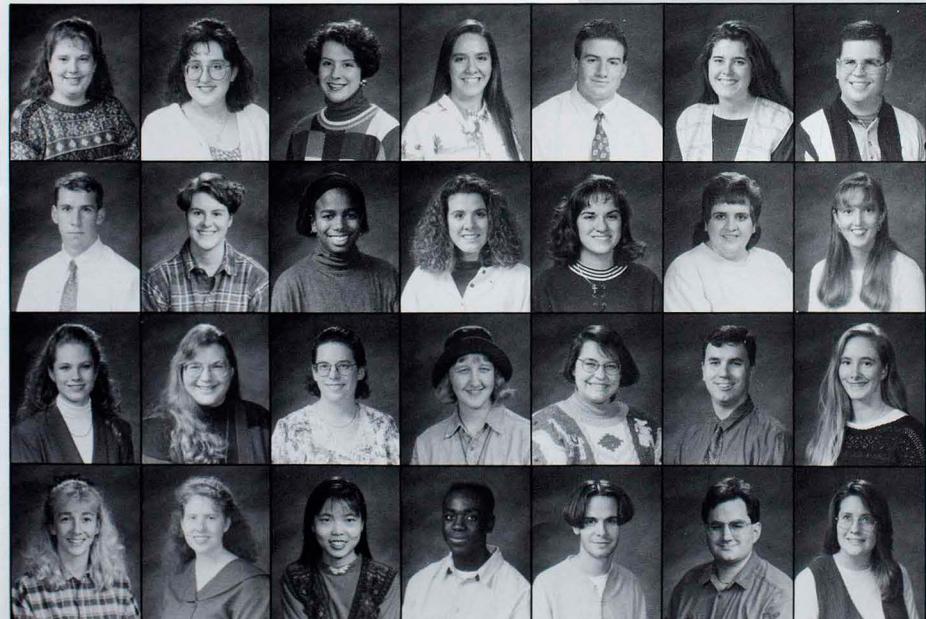
-senior Tracy Brown

Marlene Bowlin
Heather Bowman
Rachel Braaf
Patricia Brady
Jeff Breuer
Amy Brewe
Aaron Bridge

Jason Bridwell
Erin Bryant
Mary Bryant
Kathy Burger
Jennifer Burkhardt
Kolleen Burnett
Kelly Burns

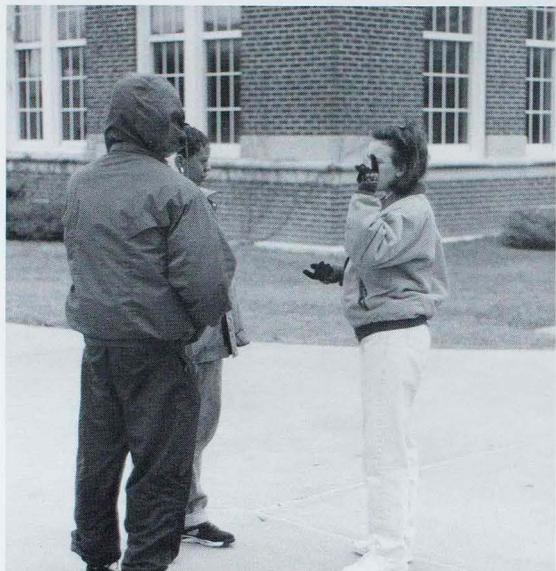
Adria Buss
Audrey Caby
Kate Campbell
Heather Cannell
Tracy Cardwell
Gary Carmichael
Alison Carper

Melinda Cartee
Erin Cerny
Yen-Ling Ellie Chen
Amber Chris
Brian Claussen
Keith Clemons
Kristin Clendenin



On her 11:30 a.m. Monday tour, senior Rebecca Ems gives prospective students a link to campus. Ems tried to lighten the mood by putting people at ease.

Admissions counselor Nancy Fleming talks to a visiting mother. Counselors answered application and admission questions during office visitation.



Anthony George



Anthony George

Personal involvement buffers first contact between prospectives and campus life in tours, calls

FIRST ENCOUNTER

Students at Northeast worked hard in recruiting prospective students and showing them unique aspects of the University. Student Ambassadors and the Students To Assist Recruitment took pride in Northeast, showing off the many positive qualities of the campus and student organizations.

The Student Ambassadors toured campus with groups of prospective students. Areas of campus that were always toured were the library, the Student Union Building, the residential halls and colleges, and, of course, the gum tree was always a unique aspect.

"I usually want the students to take something back that will distinguish our school from other schools," said senior Tony Lai, an Ambassador. "I have them take gum from the gum tree and also add their own piece of gum to the creation."

Northeast had many features that distinguished the campus from other schools.

"I try to show them fun things like the gum tree and the sacred potato in front of Violette," said senior Carla Hepler, an Ambassador.

"My favorite part of the job is being involved in such a big decision that will have an effect on the rest of the student's life," Lai said.

"During a tour, I find that bragging about the University helps me appreciate the cam-

by Kelly Johns

pus more. I also like meeting and talking to all the visiting students," junior Melisa Rothenberger said.

Student Ambassadors needed the ability to talk to strangers with ease and to be well informed on every question that might be

asked. These campus tours also gave prospective students a chance to get a college student's view on college life in Kirksville.

"College students can give a more honest portrayal of Northeast and the college experience. In order to receive an even more accurate opinion on college, a prospective student should stay overnight with an average, everyday student," senior Mark Taggart said.

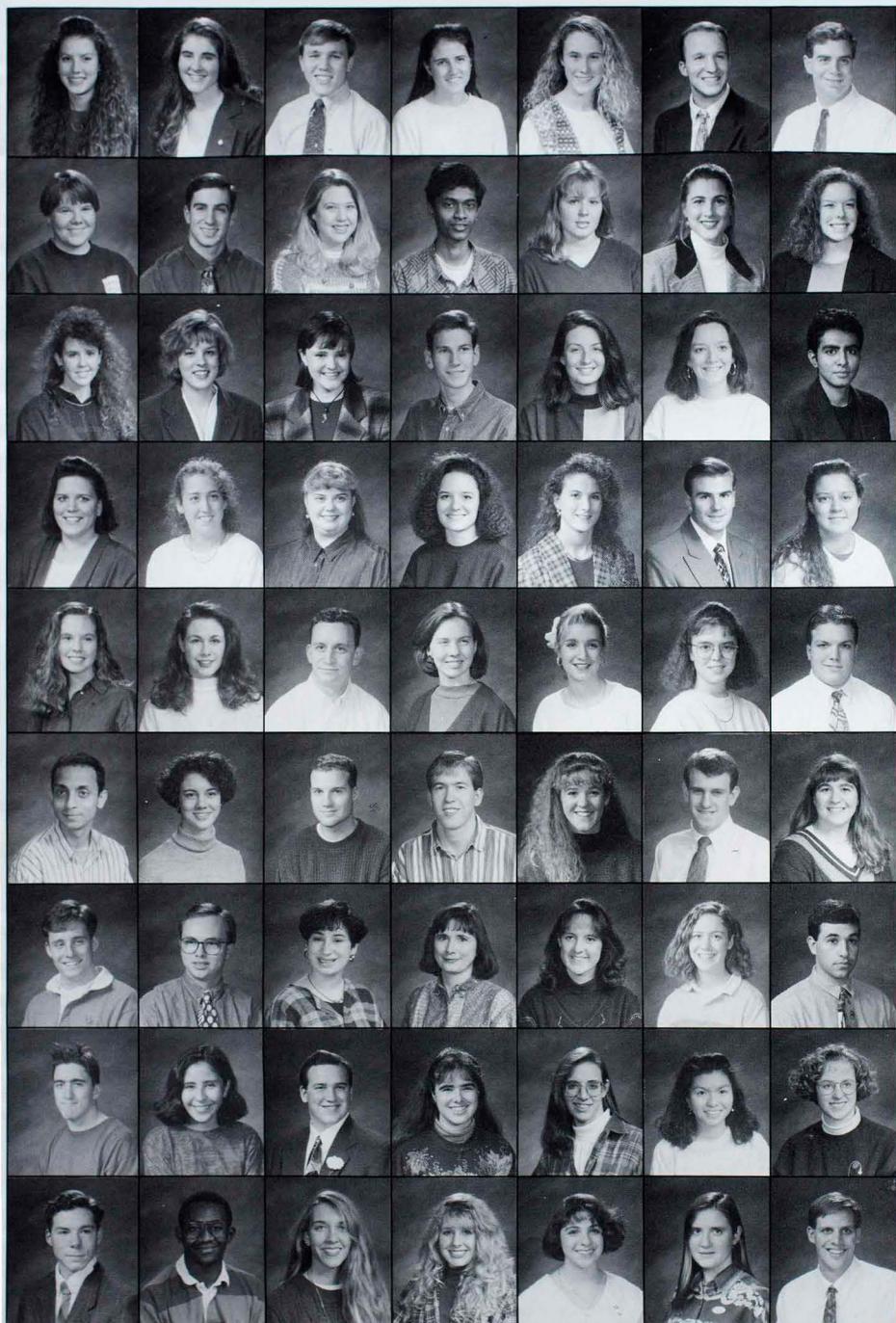
To be selected as a Student Ambassador, a student had to be an active member of the University, show basic knowledge of the campus and different campus organizations and feel comfortable communicating with strangers. The Student Ambassadors had to present an honest and fair perspective of the campus.

"We don't want it to seem as if the Ambassadors are told how to answer many of the questions," said Melody Chambers, co-director of admissions.

The students in STAR and Student Ambassadors found the work rewarding.

"I like the job because I can hopefully influence a prospective student to come to school here," said junior Maggie Glenney, a STAR.

The student recruiters spent a lot of time sharing their college experiences with prospective students in order for them to create college experiences of their own.



Traci Clough
Joni Cook
Samuel Copeland
Rachel Cottingham
Amy Cotton
Matt Cradick
Jeffrey Criscione

Amy Crusen
Brett Deacon
Lauren Dermody
Kamal De Silva
Deneen Dette
Emily Dombek
Beth Donovan

Alyson Dorrell
Susan Dreier
Kathleen Duda
Matthew Ebert
Christine Edson
Nicole Elkins
Haq Ul Faizan

Jennifer Fallert
Audra Feller
Gwen Field
Cristen Findley
Mindi Fisher
Daniel Fitzgerald
Leia Fizzette

Pamela Flynn
Christine Fowler
Marcus Frank
Catherine Fuess
Leeann Gasperoni
Susan Gatzemeyer
Joseph Gentile

Ranjan Ghosh
Polly Gordon
Ryan Grice
Bradley Griffin
Jennifer Griswold
Jeremy Grojean
Christina Grote

Brandon Hahs
Heath Hall
Angela Hartig
Judy Harvey
Kelli Hauser
Jennifer Head
Nicholas Herfordt

James Hermann
Maria Hernandez
Timothy Heublein
Kimberly Hill
Jennifer Hitz
Nina Hoang
Sarah Hoehne

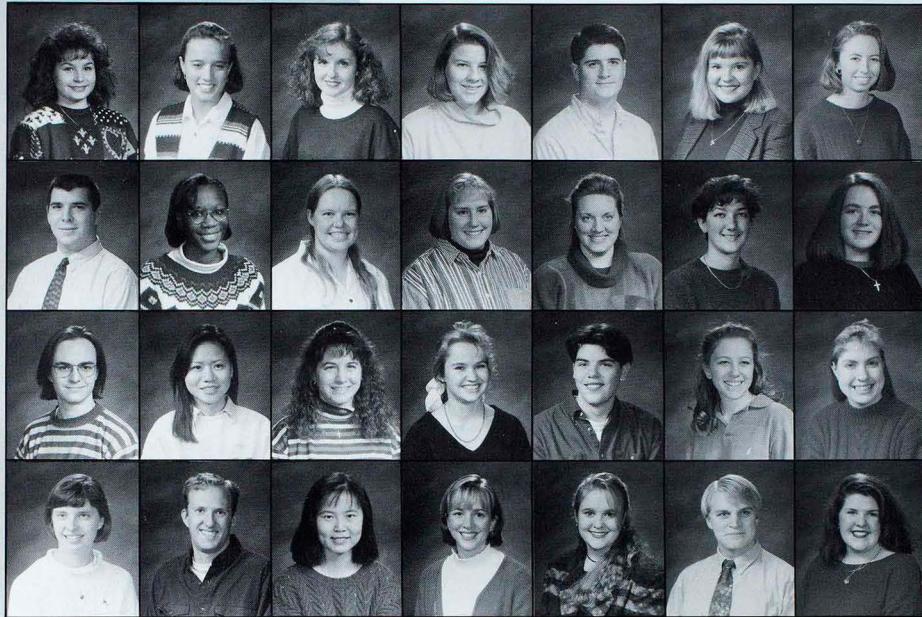
Michael Holloway
Bobby Hughes
Deana Hughes
Julie Hurst
Michelle Husch
Beth Johns
Mark Johnson

Melissa Johnson
Mindi Johnson
Sara Johnson
Melissa Jost
Joshua Kean
Amelia Kegley
Amy Kent

Jason Ketterer
Phaedra Keys
Debbie Kilgore
Kelly Kirby
Shaundra Klepzig
Paula Kliethermes
Debra Knarr

Jeremy Knight
Yvonne Kok
Jolene Kopf
Amy Kraft
Matthew Krob
Rachel Kroll
Carol Kross

Kecia Leary
Charles Ledgerwood
Su-Ping Lee
Sandra Ligibel
Loretta Linnebach
Dan Loberg
Kristi Ludwig



How do you feel regarding the proposed name change?

"It's stupid because we're just starting to get known in *Money* magazine and stuff for being in the top five."

-freshman Rebekah Oehring

"Truman State just kind of bites. It doesn't have anything to do with who we are. It's just named after someone who doesn't have anything to do with the school."

-sophomore Leo Hayes

"I don't really like the new name. I think it sounds a lot cheaper when you say Truman State University. It doesn't distinguish us. We still sound like all the state universities."

-junior Katie Maloney

"I am getting ready to graduate, and I don't think they should change the name. I'm worried about employers recognizing Truman State University and how it will affect me getting a job."

-senior Ryan Brennan



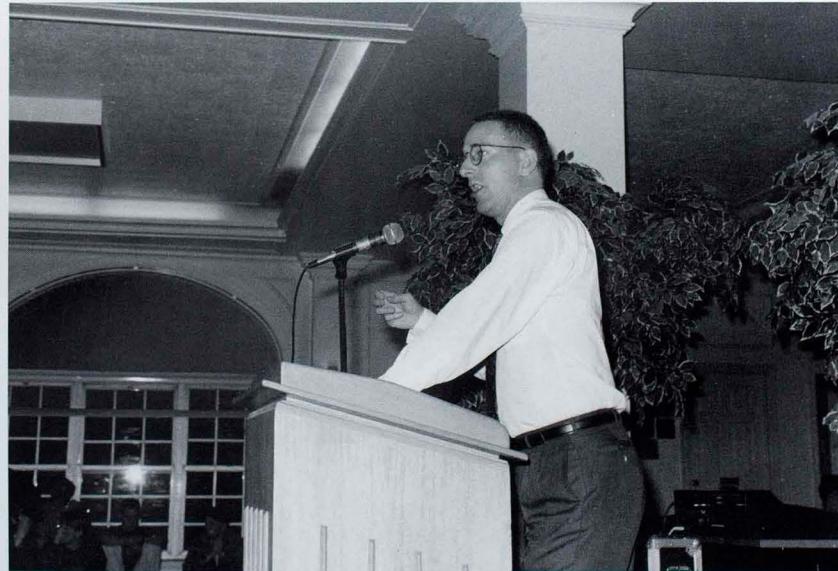


Christina Lutter
Karen Luzzader
Abby Lynch
Sean Lynch
Jennifer MacBryde
Jennifer Marriott
Phillip Martin

Jason Mathers
Kristin Mathews
Imani Mayfield
Patricia McDonald
Lisa McKenzie
Chad Melody
Michelle Metzger

Jason Miller
Mark Mlynarczyk
Clay Moore
Monica Moore
Heather Morris
Kristy Morrison
Amy Moss

Tina Mudd
Beth Mundt
Mark Nagel
Kerry Nekola
Alexandra Netherton
Christine Nickels
Jacqueline Nielsen



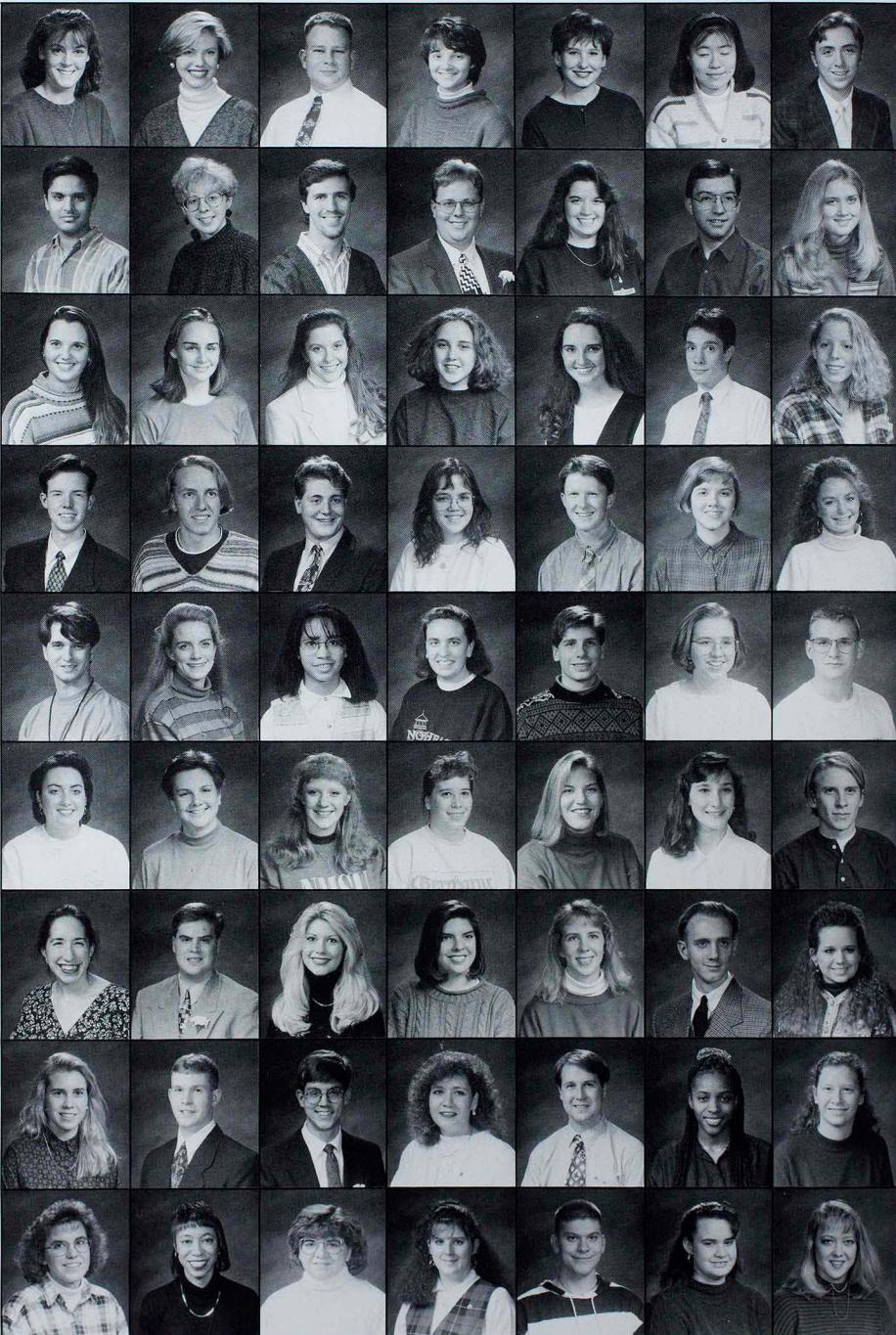
Enjoying a sunny day in Kirksville, junior Todd Schaefer and his dog Otis play Frisbee on the quad. "Otis has become pretty well known on campus because we are always out there playing on a nice day," Schaefer said.

Mark Stiles

Speaker Lt. Richard Dirk Selland addresses a standing room only crowd in Ryle Main Hall Lounge Nov. 14. Selland was the only openly homosexual officer in the Navy's Atlantic Fleet. Selland discussed the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy during his presentation.

Anthony George

Jennifer Nilges
Katherine Noll
James Nugent
Jenny Oden
Stacy Olson
Tomoko Otaka
Shawn Owens



Kamlesh Patel
Catherine Paulsen
Paul Pennel
Greg Pfeuffer
Christina Phillips
Matthew Phoenix
Audra Polen

Jennifer Ponte
Doniel Porter
Patrice Pupillo
Amy Raney
Kathleen Reader
Christopher Reale
Katie Reinagel

Andrew Revell
Paul Ribbing
Christopher Riechers
Cynthia Ried
Eric Roadman
Theresa Robben
Kimberly Roehl

Walter Roensch
Ruth Roettger
Christina Rogers
Melisa Rothenberger
Mike Rothermich
Rhonda Ruedin
Chad Ryberg

Erin Schillhahn
Monica Schneider
Shannon Schroeder
Melissa Schudel
Trish Schulte
Sarah Schwab
Kevin Schwartz

Brenda Seale
Benjamin Secoy
Nicole Shine
Renée Short
Mary Beth Sickmann
Scott Sifton
Tracey Simmons

Kimberly Skoumal
Donald Snyder
Jason Snyder
Mary Sokolowski
John Spomer
Tamala Stallings
Mindy Steiniger

Julie Steuber
Donna Stewart
Holly Stinson
Angie Stogsdill
Jason Stratman
Patsy Stroker
Tracy Studt

NOSE TO THE GRIND

Shifts provide tough individuals the chance to brave unusual tasks and hours

What some people will do for scholarship hours or extra money! Students delved deeper than the normal desk job at Northeast and worked at a variety of odd jobs to help the campus survive normally.

Senior Sean Lynch worked at the Industrial Technology Center on campus. He delivered VCR's, television sets and any other technical equipment that professors needed.

"I've learned where a lot of things on campus are," Lynch said. "I know where all of the elevators on campus are and where every crack in the sidewalk is because I have to push around so many carts."

Rain or snow, Lynch was always there to deliver equipment.

"It really makes you appreciate the grounds department," he said.

Senior Kathy Schroeder worked for the grounds department for three years.

"I really wanted to work in that depart-

ment," Schroeder said, "because I wanted to be able to drive around in one of those Cushmans on campus."

In the spring and summer, she planted and watered flowers. In the fall and winter, she raked leaves and shoveled snow. She had been called in as late as 9 p.m. to relieve some workers who shoveled snow during a storm.

"I really have to commend the grounds department workers who do that all of the time. Sometimes they come in as early as 3 a.m. to shovel snow and they'll work up to 18 hour shifts," Schroeder said.

by Jen Godley

Schroeder had some pretty wild experiences during her three years on the job. "One time I wrecked the Cushman into an iron fence by the Student Union Building. I wasn't hurt and it didn't do any damage to the

Cushman, but there were a lot of parents sitting there, and they all saw me."

She also said that the cars can go fast. "I've heard of drivers getting tickets on Davis street because they were going so fast. And, a person could lose their stomach going down the hill by Red Barn Park."

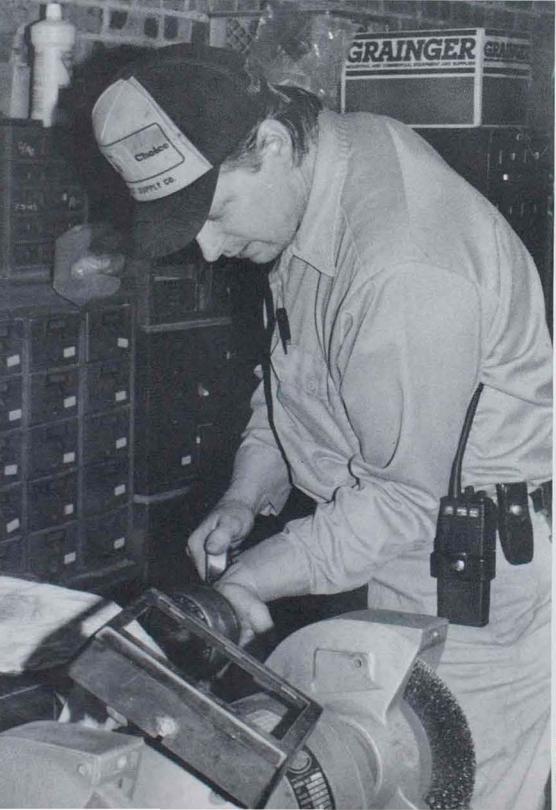
Other than her embarrassing wreck, she loved the job. "The people are great and I love working outside. Even when the weather gets really hot or cold I get used to it, plus they give us breaks if we need them," Schroeder said.

Senior David Newland also worked outside. Newland cleaned the fountain outside of the SUB. He obtained the job because he worked at the SUB on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and cleaning it was under the SUB's jurisdiction.

"It was a lot of fun," Newland said. "One morning the Kirksville Daily Express came and took my picture. The next day I had my picture in the paper!"

Many people asked him questions about cleaning the fountain and one English composition class came and observed him and then wrote a paper on it.

All of these students went beyond the basic desk job at Northeast and learned that there was a campus job for everything. It took more than grading papers to run a college.



One of two night plumbers, John Lucke threads a pipe in the Physical Plant plumbing shop. Lucke jokingly stated he found it a challenge of the night shift not to hit hard-to-see pedestrians with his truck.

Kristen Villard

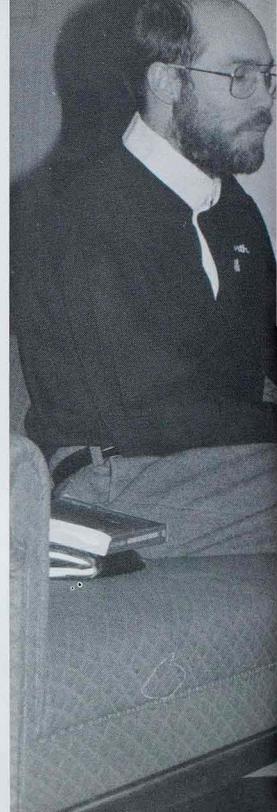
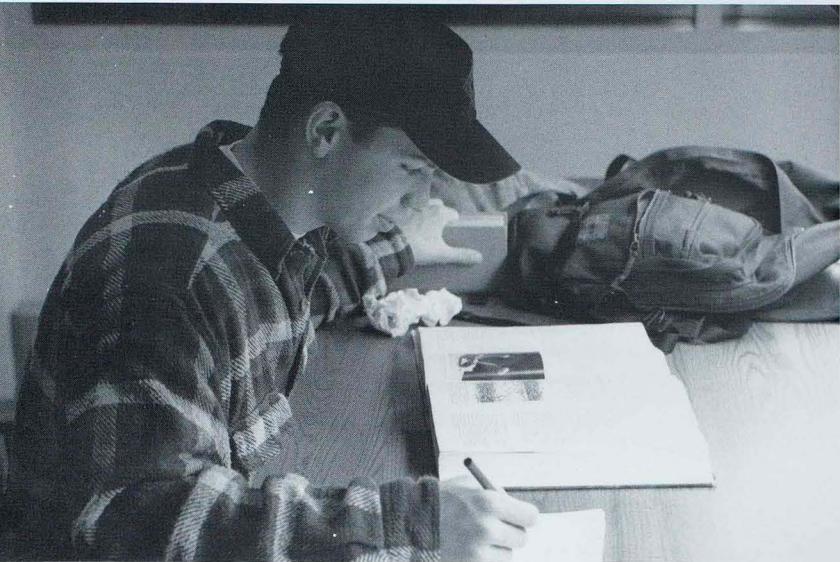


Using one of two cordless phones at the library, senior Lori Bryan looks up information at the reference desk. Bryan aided students searching for research material for three semesters during the 12-2 am shift.

Kristen Villard

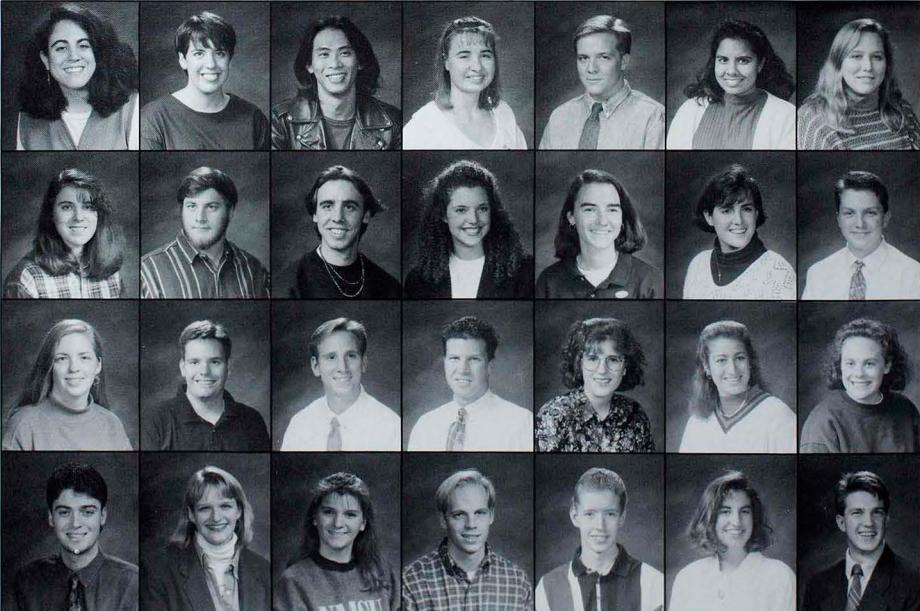
Sophomore Todd Bundren takes advantage of the library's late hours in order to take notes while he catches up on his Biology 108 reading. Science majors found it challenging to manage time with the additional lab periods.

During what might be the first annual Ryle Poetry Reading, Ken Carter, associate professor of chemistry, reads three poems by authors such as Rainer Maria Rilke and Gerard Manly Hopkins. Carter included one of his own poems on mountaineering.



Kreider Villard

Bridget Suarez
Margot Sutton
Koji Teshima
Amy Toohill
Jason Truesdell
Betty Varghese
Cynthia Vedder



Julie Vieth
William Vollmer
Mike VonBehren
Andee Wattelet
Cynthia Welker
Kathy Wheeler
Michael Whickey

Jean White
Kevin White
Christopher Wiedmeyer
John Wiley
Michele Wilhite
Janna Willhaus
Nora Wittstruck

Nathan Wood
Amy Woods
Debra Worthington
Adam Yeager
Craig Yeater
Melody Young
Scott Zarinelli



If you could have chosen anyone for your RA, who would it have been?

"My older sister Connie. She's a good listener, and she's a Christian."

-freshman Amber Golden

"Liz Phair, because I like her music and what she stands for. She's way cool."

-freshman Margie Maderis

"My hall director, because I like the way he deals with things. He's not too strict, but he enforces the rules."

-freshman Eric Hertlein

"No one, the idea of freedom just appeals to me."

-sophomore James Gloia

"My good friend Todd. He's a really cool, mellow dude, real laid back, and he'd be a great RA."

-sophomore Nick Keppel



To celebrate Black History Month, the Association of Black Collegians and Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsored Carolyn Dorsey, associate professor of higher education at the University of Missouri, Columbia. Dorsey spoke Feb. 27 on the "History of Blacks in College-1700's and Beyond" and is writing a book on the topic.

A few words from the seniors:

"I think Kirksville will make its greatest leaps and bounds when it realizes the financial opportunities NMSU and KCOM provide."

-senior Rob Schneider,
discussing Kirksville's future from the point of view of a lifelong
community resident and student

"Quit complaining. The people that complain don't have a problem with the place but with themselves."

-senior Mark Harmon,
advising people to stop bashing Kirksville's lack of opportunities
and to be more introspective

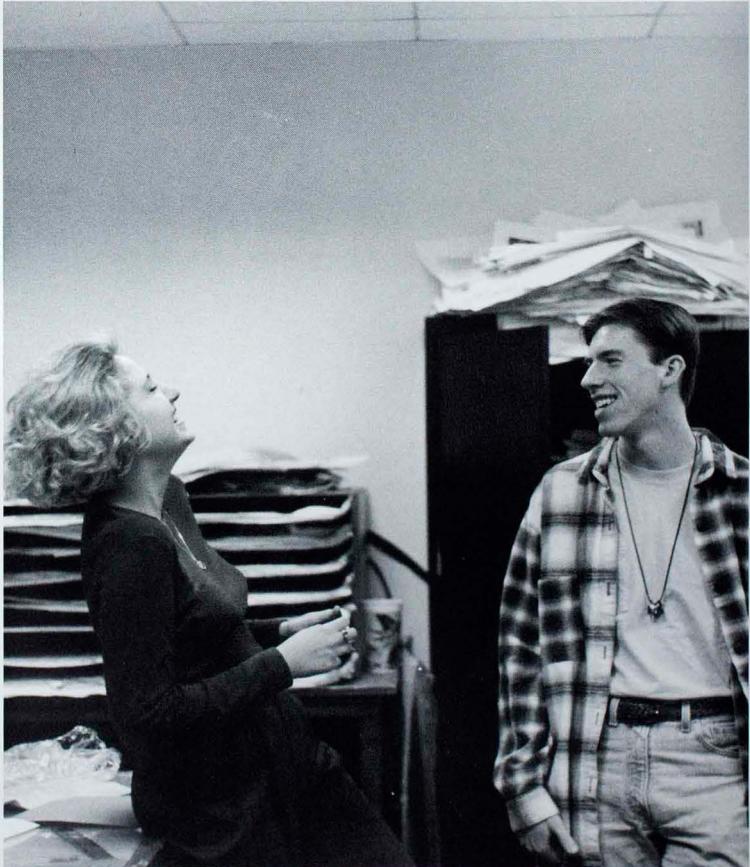


Kristen Villard

Seniors

To relieve stress, senior Julie Krull takes the stage and displays her new outfit, complete with gold tassel. Graduating seniors often took pleasure in parading about in their caps and gowns before commencement.

During production of the last *Index* issue, junior Mike Verble and senior Jen Schultz take a break to enjoy a laugh. April 26 was the last deadline for the staff and Schultz, who spent the year as marketing director.



Kristen Villard

Even though Physical Plant Director E. Gene Schneider and his son senior Rob Schneider spend their days on campus, finding time for the two to meet and play air hockey in the SUB games room requires planning. Only the patriarch Schneider was left when Rob graduated in the spring with a journalism degree.



Kristen Villard

FUTURE GOALS AFAR

Growing up in Kirksville, attending school here lead to futures away from home

Living in Kirksville for nearly nine months may have seemed awful to some. What about life for students who lived here most of their lives? How did they feel about this quaint little town?

Senior Stephen Paulding said he only lived here since seventh grade, but he was ready to get out. He planned to go to a film school in Los Angeles after graduation. Like many, he did not like the small size of Kirksville, but his biggest complaint was the lack of cultural opportunities such as traveling plays or movies that never made it to town.

An entirely different perspective came from senior Mark Harmon. He only had good things to say about Kirksville. He moved here in 1986, when his father was hired to teach at NMSU. Kirksville is "nice, quiet, clean, good air, good water and you can do your own thing," Harmon said. "Rents is cheap,

and you can live here without financial hardship. Hopefully, students will want to stay here instead of going to Kansas City or St. Louis for weekends."

Harmon did not understand why some students criticized Kirksville. "Quit complaining. The people that complain don't have a problem with the place but with themselves."

Harmon saw Kirksville as a beautiful place.

Susan Senger

He planned to go away for graduate school because he believed that undergraduate and graduate degrees should be from separate institutions in order to "see the world."

After living in Germany and spending a semester in Eastern Europe, Harmon appreciated Kirksville for the closeness of its community members.

Another Kirksville resident turned NMSU student was senior Rob Schneider. Schneider felt that Kirksville did not realize the potential for the economy to flourish by putting restaurants or other businesses that catered to the needs of students closer to campus. Schneider pointed out NMSU was not the only college in Kirksville. He said Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine should be recognized and that placing establishments between the campuses would be a good move by the town.

Schneider said his experiences as a student were better than he expected. He came to NMSU partially because of its outstanding reputation but also for financial reasons.

Schneider said that seeing people he knew from growing up in the town was not always good. He recalled one time when he and his parents ended up at the same restaurant. It would have been OK except that he had been partying before going to eat. He also told about the time he saw his minister while he was buying beer at Hy-Vee.

Schneider planned to get a job after graduation outside of Kirksville, but he generally had good experiences while here.

Life in Kirksville was not all school and no play. Kirksville had a lot to offer its residents and students, and the gap between the two began to close as residents became students.

Billing a pitcher with Bud Light on tap, senior Travis Harper serves a weekend shift at Too Talls Two. Harper was no stranger to bare employment as he had previously worked at other establishments.

Graduate student Jane Gerst, a waitress at Two Talls Two, waits for her drinks at the bar. "I hardly consider it a job because I have so much fun, and the people are so friendly," Gerst said.



Anthony George

Bars provided employment and entertainment on the job for a select few

POURING TO SUCCESS

Imagine getting paid to party.

Though it may not always be fun times, some of the students at Northeast did just that. These students were your waiters and waitresses at Kirksville's local bars.

Many of these students took jobs at bars for the same reason many of us looked for work, they needed money. They found the job was more than just a paycheck. It was fun and could have benefits.

Senior Matt Geno worked as a waiter because he enjoyed the bar atmosphere.

Senior Sarah Clingman, a waitress at Bogies, felt that the people were "kind of like a family." Clingman knew there would be more money in waitressing than in other jobs.

Senior Michelle Buelt said that more came out of the job than minimum wage earnings.

Although these students had to give up many of their Friday and Saturday nights, it seemed to be worth it.

Geno hung out with many of the people with whom he worked. He felt that his job could "double as a social life."

Of course, it could tie them down, and one had to be responsible and even strict at times. "Most of the people there are out to have fun,"

by Laura Zyk

Buelt said.

"Of course, you can't make everyone happy..." senior Donna Kersiek said, "so it's a good way to learn how to deal with the public."

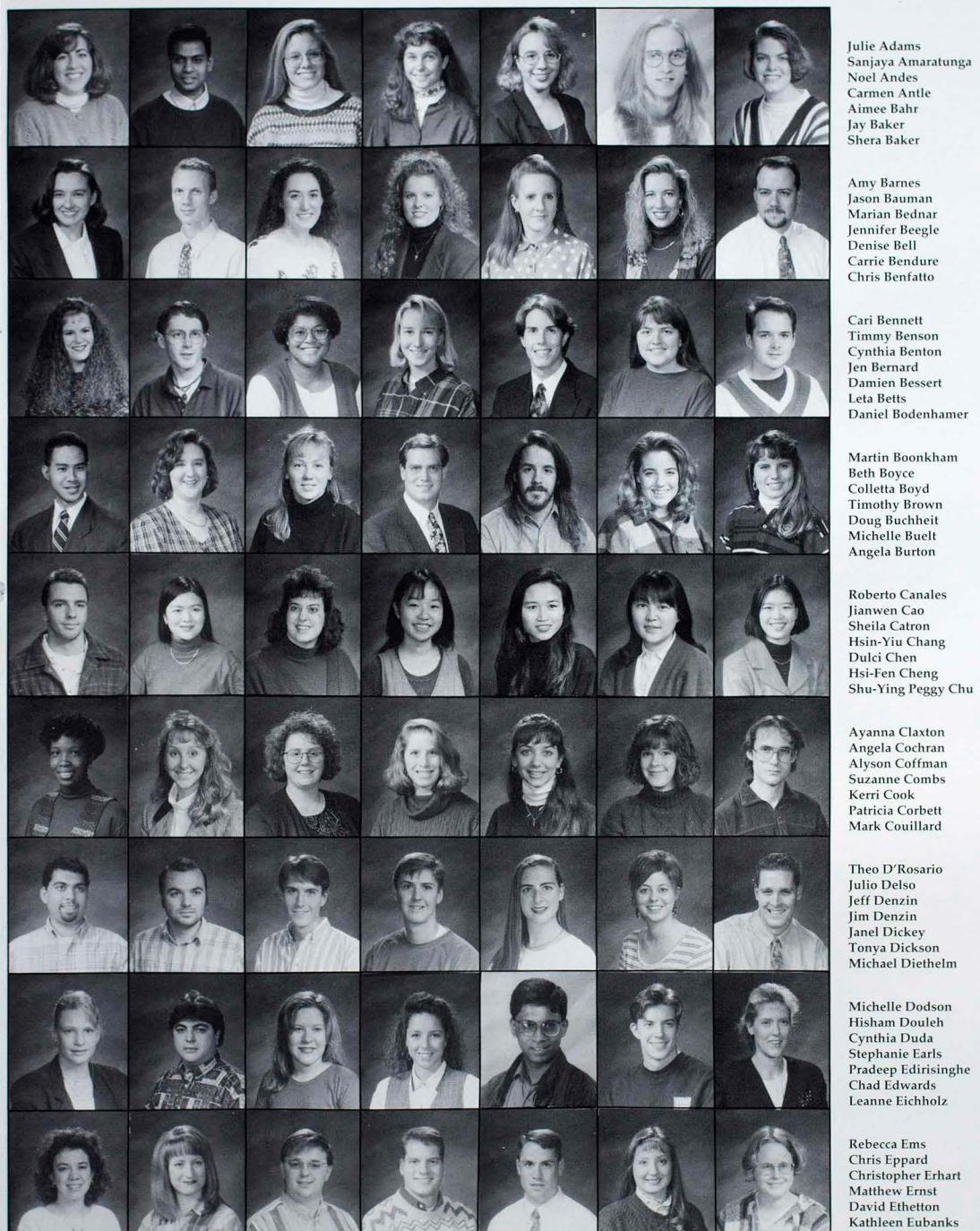
Kersiek and senior Caroline Peuker agreed



that working as waitresses at Too Talls Two enabled them to meet many people who worked in town and in the surrounding community. Meeting so many people also had its advantages in that one could make connections. It even helped Peuker obtain an internship at Grim Smith Hospital.

Working at a bar left room for the unexpected. Buelt recalled a Wednesday night that she will not forget. A hypnotist came to the Golden Spike, the bar where she works, on comedy night. She happened to get off work early and was forced on stage by friends and co-workers. The hypnotist induced six bargoers to be erotic dancers. He also told them that they were pregnant and that they were in labor. The girls were not off the hook, yet. They were then told to participate in a Mr. Muscle contest. He also told them that if he touched their foreheads with his index fingers, or if they touched their own foreheads, they would have an instant orgasm. Because the hypnotist left Polaroids for evidence, Buelt continued to be teased after the event.

Obviously, the job could be unpredictable. However, these students had fun and made good connections, while earning money that students needed to make it through school.



Carrie Faulstich
Melissa Feltrop
Laura Fenlon
Elizabeth Fermann
David Fischbach
Raymond Flojo
Karen Foltz



What is your favorite Kirksville landmark?

"The mural on the square, I just really like it."

-freshman Terri Blomker

"The fountain in front of the SUB, just because I see it a lot. It's what I think about most when I go home."

-freshman Brian Kluba

"The lake, because it's the only pretty part of Kirksville. I like to go on picnics there."

-junior Patricia Brady

"Wal-Mart because it's the biggest thing in Kirksville."

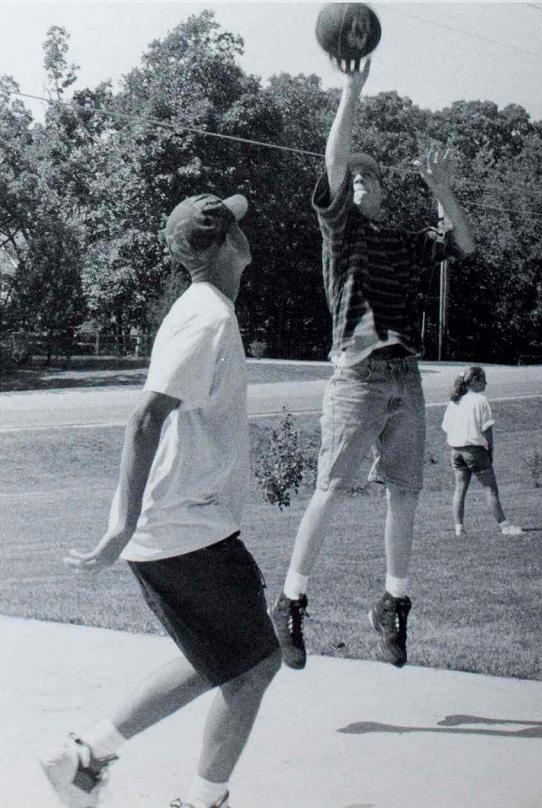
-junior Gary Carmichael

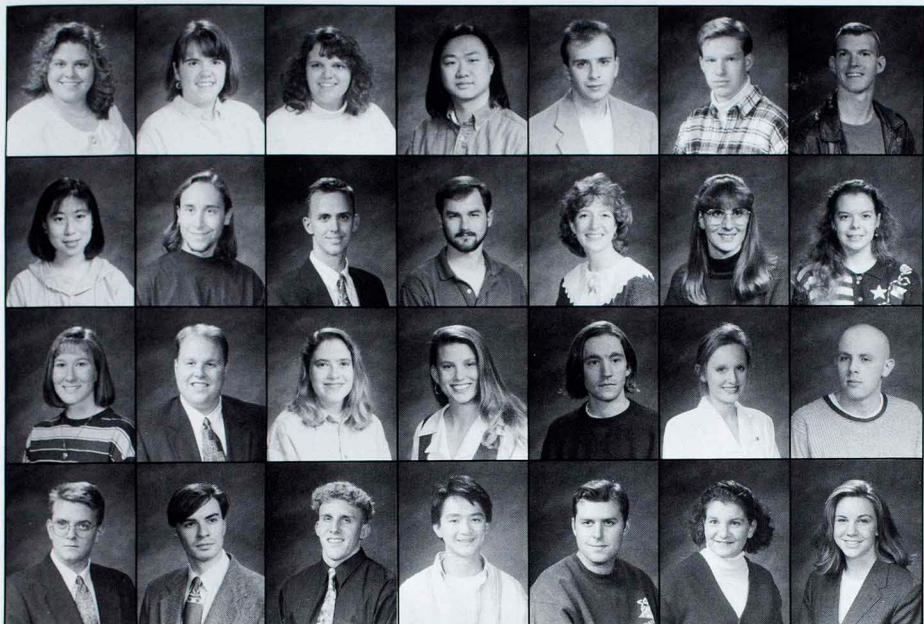
"Thousand Hills. It's so nice to go out there and relax, be out in nature and see the sights."

-junior Chad Melody

"Gatsby's, because it's a nice place to just sit and relax."

-senior Becky Boning





Jan Horn
Emily Hudson
Linda Hutchinson
Johnny Hwang
Nikolai Ivanov
John Jackson
Timothy Jacobsen

Yoshie Jimba
J. Scott Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Brad Jones
Ginger Jones
Kelli Jones
Sarah Jones

Tamara Kapler
Bryan Kash
Tricia Kaufmann
Cynthia Kern
Brian Kindel
Christina Kloecker
Michelle Knapp

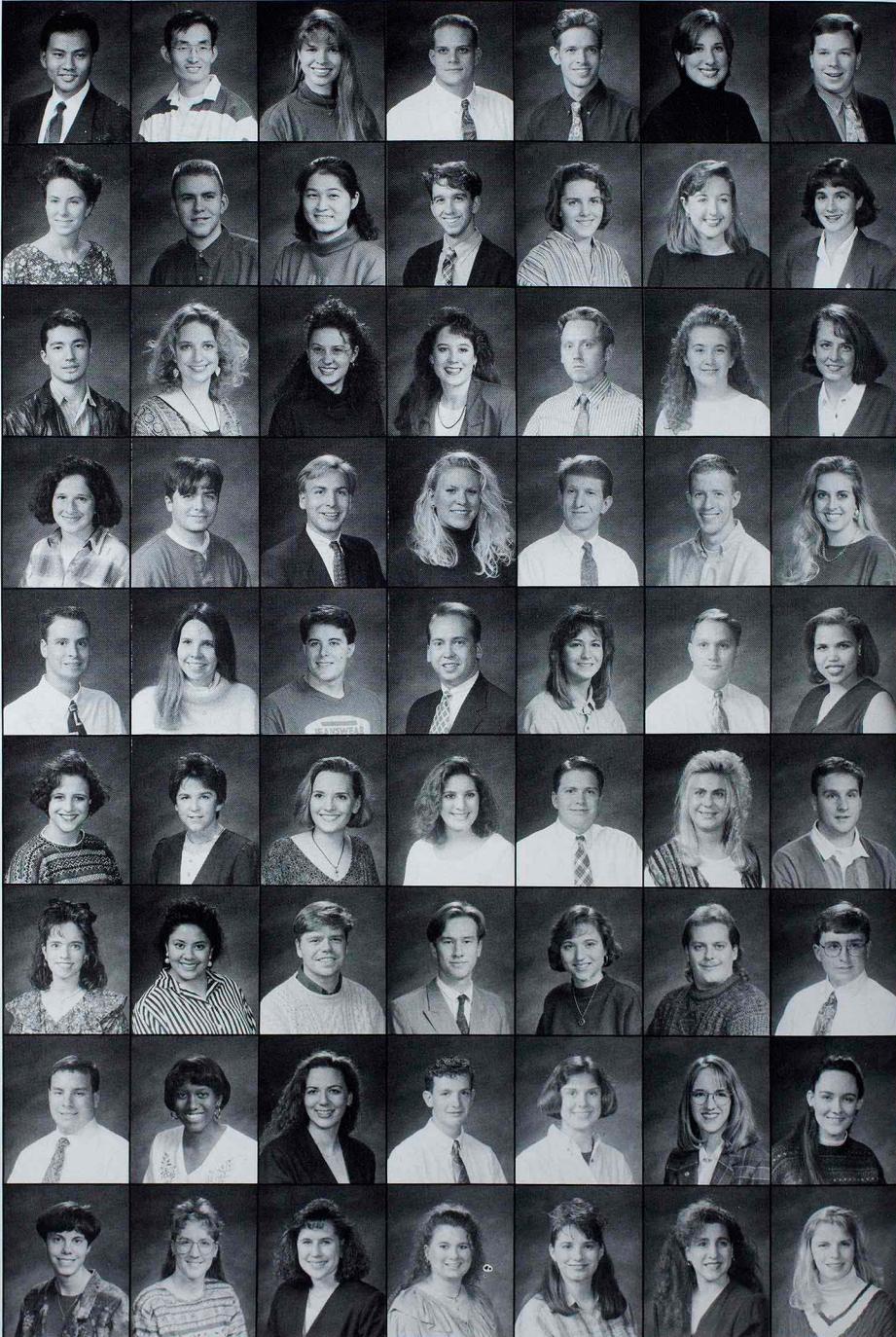
Gregg Knehans
Dimitry Korolenko
Tim Krause
Tony Lai
Bryan Lampe
Deanna Lang
Michelle Lauf



After performing their group presentations, students of Sandra Fleak, association professor of accounting, and David Gillette, assistant professor of economics, enjoy a picnic at Gillette's house. Fleak and Gillette had team-taught the Freshman Week gender issue class for several years.

Former Negro Baseball League members Lee Moody (Kansas City Monarchs), Eugene Smith (New York Black Yankees pitcher) and Cowan Hyde (Memphis Red Sox) were on hand Feb. 3. The four players discussed playing in minor leagues in times of segregation.

Van Le
Sung Young Lee
Michele Lehmann
Donald Lemay
Chad Lensch
Katheryn Lenz
Mark LePorte



PLAYING THE SLOTS

The stakes were high;
bringing a vehicle to
campus became a daily
challenge to evade
Parking Control

Sophomore Alan Blanner did not mean to offend Public Safety when he let his rear-end stick out. He just could not help it, so he had to pay the price, a \$7 ticket for a parking violation. Many students faced the same plight as Blanner, constantly questioning when the parking problem would be solved.

According to Blanner, his 1979 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser station wagon simply did not fit into the spaces on campus. Blanner, a Dobson Hall resident, always parked his car in the lot behind Blanton/Nason. On the day in question, Blanner said, "I put the station wagon into a spot. The station wagon doesn't fit into a spot. The spots aren't long enough. So about a foot of my car was sticking out the back, and they gave me a ticket for not parking my car in the spot correctly."

"Those spaces are pretty long. I can't imagine somebody writing a ticket if he parked between the white lines and the bumper was up at the front of the spot," Von Abbott, operations commander of Public Safety, said.

"There may have been another problem other than that it was just a long car."

Though Blanner's predicament was a comical one, the parking problems experienced by most students were of a different nature. Frustrated by the often tedious search to find a parking space on campus, students resorted to parking in a restricted zone.

Sophomore Jason Gruenhagen blamed other illegal parkers for his own violation.

"I went to the back lot (behind Centennial).

by Kelli Hauser

I drove up and down every single row, and there were no spaces, so I parked by the University vans. I park there, and I get a ticket because some other dumb...is in my space," Gruenhagen said.

Gruenhagen, like many other students, had the preconceived notion that buying a parking sticker ensured a space. It did, but it just did not promise a convenient one.

According to senior Mark Davis, a student worker for Public Safety, there were 1,470 available parking spaces to meet the needs of the 1,456 drivers who bought parking stickers. On the other hand, only 593 of these spaces were part of the lots actually in conjunction with on-campus housing, the rest included the Stokes Stadium lot and others shared with faculty and commuters.

Public Safety issued approximately 200 tickets for parking violations per week, and many of these were because students forgot they parked in a restricted zone, or they parked wherever it was convenient.

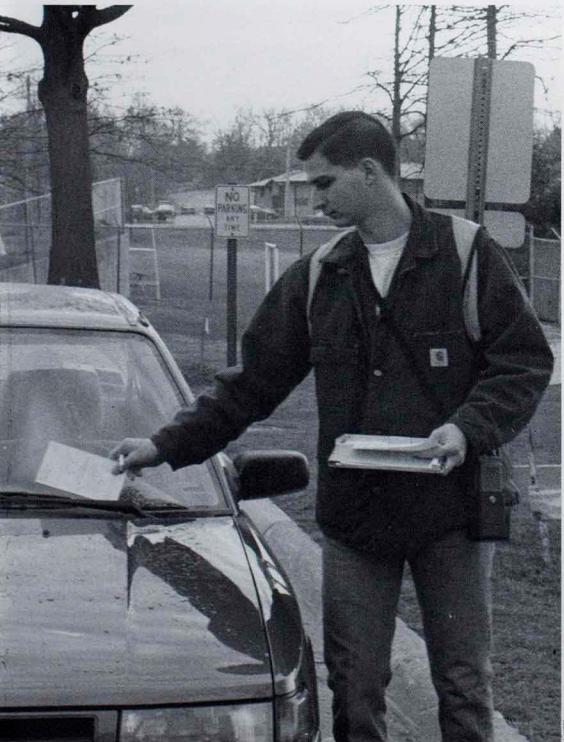
"On any given day, 6.5 percent of the cars on campus are parked illegally," Davis said.

So, was there relief in sight for students and faculty? Many expected to see a new lot where the old Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house still stood. Pi Kappa Phi president Brad Sweeney found this a bit confusing.

"We were told that it was going to be torn down. We got one year's notice that we wouldn't be able to live there anymore. I haven't heard anything about it being historical," Sweeney said.

With the dawn of a new recreation center, many feared an even greater problem due to the loss of spaces. However, according to Abbot, part of the money for the new center will go towards replacing parking spaces.

For the time being, it looks like students and faculty will just have to obey the signs...and get used to the walk from Stokes.



Senior Mark Davis, one of four student Parking Control officers, issues a ticket. Davis said that on any given day 6.5 percent of automobiles on campus were parked illegally.



Site of many tickets, the former Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house lot remains gravel until paving starts, in the summer of 1995. A 91-space lot east of Ryle Hall was completed in the fall to ease the parking situation.

Anthony George

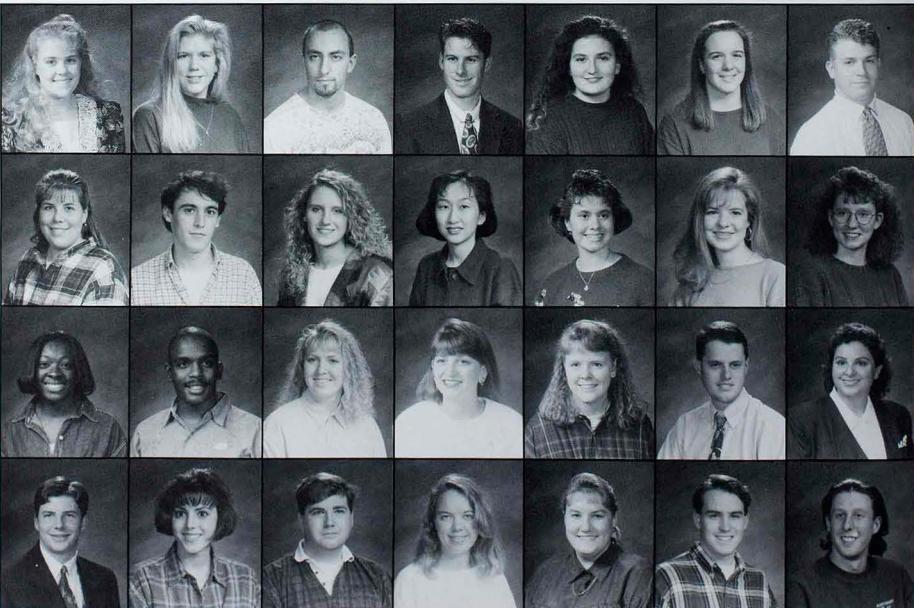
The romantic ballet "Coppelia" is performed by members of the State Ballet of Missouri at the March 14 Lyceum event. The three-act performance featured a score written by Delibes and elaborate costumes.

A University Players production of the Broadway Musical "Cabaret" uses the intimate Actors' Studio. Two students were cast in Robert Altman's upcoming "Kansas City" and the series "Truman" using the 30's costumes.



Aaron Marshall

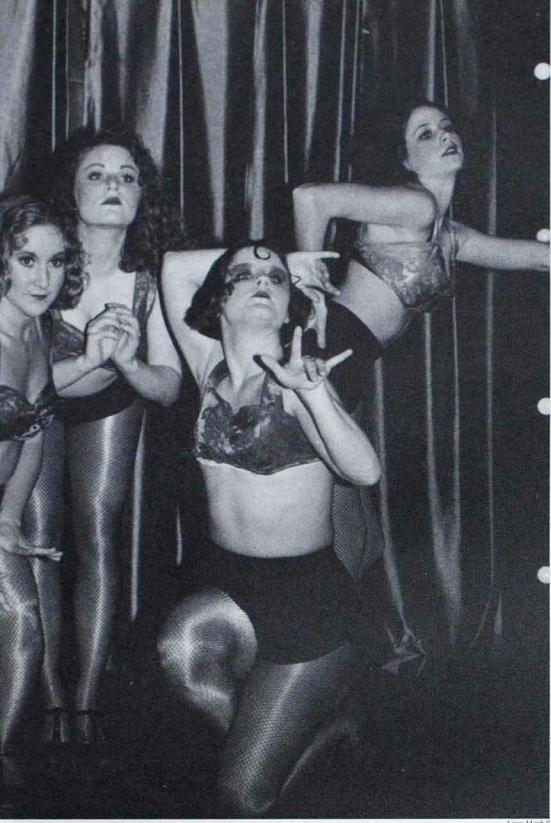
Jennifer Ruder
Amy Saltink
Bruno SanAlejo
Craig Schaefer
Amy Schlempner
Kathi Schneider
Rob Schneider



Laura Seifried
Manuel Sequira
Roberta Serocke
Yoori Shin
Laura Shirley
Kelly Schrimpf
Kristina Shupe

Delora Smith
Demonn Smith
Sarah Smith
Amanda Solomon
Lisa Spencer
James Spies
Melody Starr

Doug Stewart
Angela Stiern
Mike Stiles
Kristin Strand
Jennifer Strobl
Gregory Studt
David Tanner



Austin Marfels

What is your favorite song or album from the past year?

"What's the Frequency Kenneth,' because I really like REM, and they have a really great sound on this album."

-freshman Jeff Burrows

"Waiting For the Day' by Erasure off their album 'Chorus.' I like that song because it gave me hope that some day my sister would come back to our family."

-freshman Janice Simmons

"The Lion King,' because I love the movie. The music is just really great. It's really relaxing and fun."

-freshman Julie Rupp

"Swamp Ophelia' by Indigo Girls, I identify well with the song, and it has a lot of personal meaning for me."

-senior Adam Gramp

"The Lion King,' because a lot of the songs are happy songs from the movie, but some of the songs are things like thunderstorms, and there are a lot of instrumentals in it. It gets you happy and then relaxed. 'Can You Feel The Love Tonight' is also a song for me and my boyfriend."

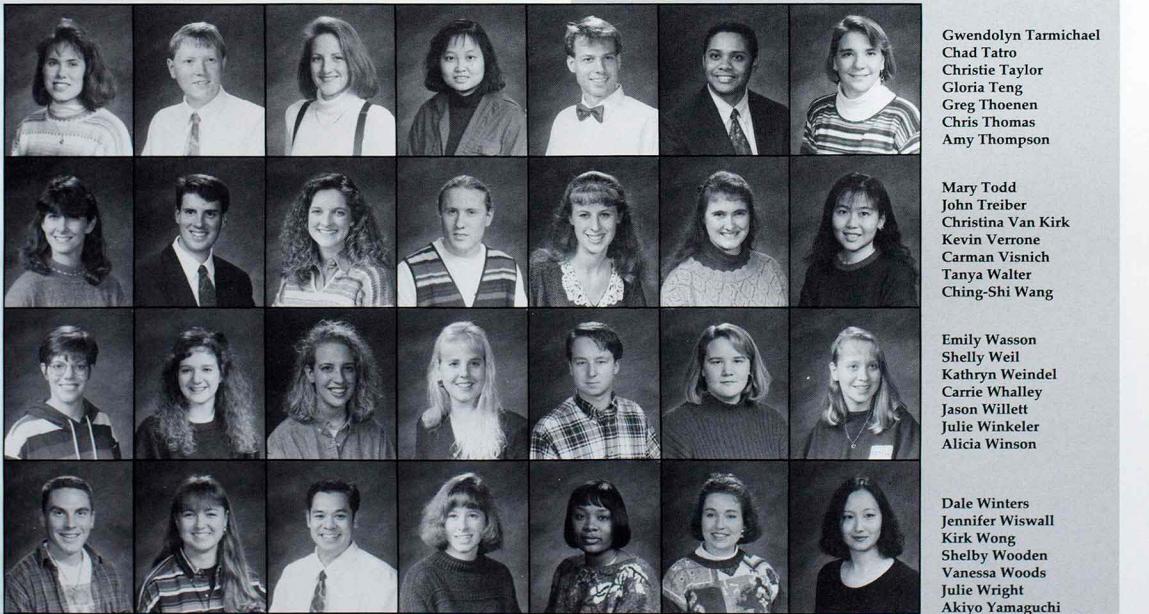
-senior Lia Heckenlively

Gwendolyn Tarmichael
Chad Tatro
Christie Taylor
Gloria Teng
Greg Thoenen
Chris Thomas
Amy Thompson

Mary Todd
John Treiber
Christina Van Kirk
Kevin Verrone
Carman Visnich
Tanya Walter
Ching-Shi Wang

Emily Wasson
Shelly Weil
Kathryn Weindel
Carrie Whalley
Jason Willett
Julie Winkeler
Alicia Winson

Dale Winters
Jennifer Wiswall
Kirk Wong
Shelby Wooden
Vanessa Woods
Julie Wright
Akiko Yamaguchi



Two members of Whiskey Richard, graduates Greg Linhares and Glenn Schmitz, perform at a November acoustical program. Also known as the Bogie's Band, the two regularly teamed up with a drummer.

A typical program attracted 200-300 students who took advantage of the free gourmet coffee and ambiance. SAB brewed around 70 pots of emerald cream, almond amaretto and hawaiian hazelnut for each coffeehouse.



Recky Appley



Recky Appley

GAINING NOTORIETY

Right under the noses of most students, there was a pot of talent boiling away, waiting to be tapped. Garage bands were started and aspiring poets wrote for countless years, but thanks to the Student Activities Board, performers and poets finally had an outlet to an audience, Campus Coffeehouse. It offered entertainment and free gourmet coffee provided by Morrison's Second Street Market to every member of the audience.

"I think the main purpose of Campus Coffeehouse is to promote local bands so they have exposure to students," sophomore Tiffany Roberts said.

SAB sponsored Campus Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in the Down Under of the Student Union. Typically, there were at least three performers each evening, and every seat in the Down Under was taken, including most floor and wall space.

Tuesday nights had new meaning; free entertainment beneficial to performers, audience

"I think Campus Coffeehouse is one of our most popular events with the student body," junior Carrie Holbo, a member of SAB, said.

Some students went just to listen to the music, others for the coffee, and some actually did homework while listening to the bands. Everyone was doing something whether they were just chatting, smoking or running to the coffee machine every few minutes.

Tracy Snider

Sophomore Joy Nielsen sang with Jefferson House Band March 21. "I have been coming to Campus Coffeehouse since the beginning of the year, and I usually come just to see people play," Nielsen said.

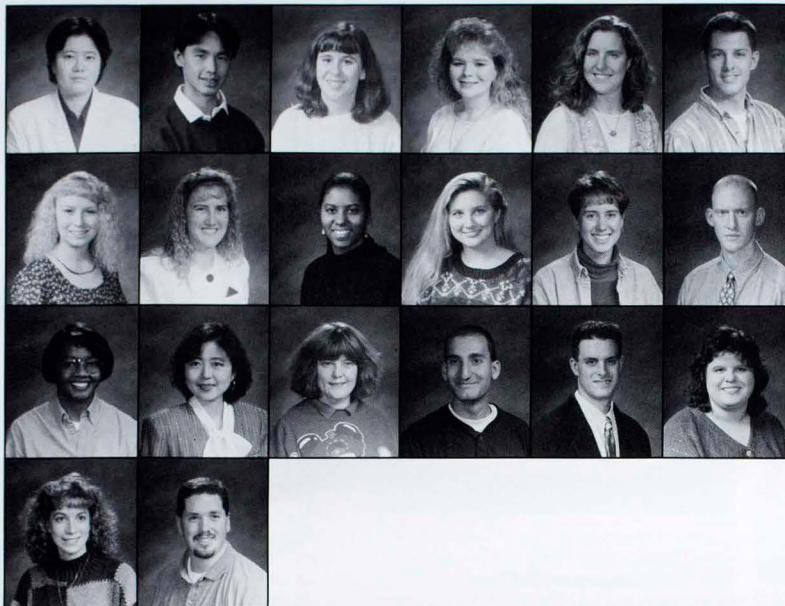
In an effort to keep the event somewhat varied, the SAB held different nights like Acoustical night, Spit It Out night, Jazz and

Blues night and Piano Bar. During the fall semester, Spit It Out was sponsored for those who wanted to recite poetry or sing a song, and it was an open microphone, so whoever wanted to perform could just hop up on stage. Acoustical night and Jazz and Blues night were sponsored so that similar music styles could be performed on the same evening. The SAB sponsored more acoustical nights, though, because most of the bands were acoustical.

Student bands that performed at Campus Coffeehouse included Whiskey Richard, Xcalibur, Antle Walked By, Sobriety Check and Jefferson House. There were some single performers and unusual entertainment such as the Classical Spanish Guitarist. The SAB provided sound equipment, but these bands did not get paid. They received the publicity that one evening brings, along with a T-shirt as a thank you.

Different types of gourmet coffee were offered to add even more variety, so if students were on their way to study in the library or SUB quiet lounge, they could stop in, get a cup of coffee, listen to some music and go on their way.

"Campus Coffeehouse is a place where everyone can get together, see their friends, have some coffee and relax after studying," said freshman Sandy Gulotta, SAB member and an organizer of Campus Coffeehouse.



Hui-Chi Joyce Yang
Kazuto Yasuda
Dana Yeary
Teresa York
Jennifer Zid
Brian Zitko

Amy Zook
Christina Allen, graduate student
Shaunelle Curry, graduate student
Rachelle Dickherber, graduate student
Krista Gessler, graduate student
James Heidenreich, graduate student

Pamela Hughes, graduate student
June Yun-Chun Hwang, graduate student
Caren Krutsinger, graduate student
Scott Lewis, graduate student
Brian Pavlisin, graduate student
Anastacia Riedel, graduate student

Jody Schmidt, graduate student
Patrick Slavin, graduate student



Sans a drummer, Jefferson House members sophomore Mike Turner, junior Rob Loseman on the harmonica, sophomore Kevin Jackson and sophomore Heath Moylan play an acoustical arrangement. The band also performed at Toons night club in April.

Rocky Appleby

On an Explorer Post rock-climbing trip to Capen Park in Columbia, juniors vice president Mike Von Behren and president Heath Hall assist adviser Kenneth Carter, associate professor of chemistry. Carter's first professional job was that of a chemist in spectrometry applications research for Eastman Company in Tennessee.

In January, Vonnae Nichols assumed the duties of the Director of Student Union Building. Nichols said she learned more about the University from the different jobs she had held since 1973.



Kristie Villard



Levi Flitter

A few words to and from the faculty:

"Everyone who came before me was a friend from high school, a family friend or kin to me. By the time I quit I had locked up or divorced all my friends."

-Johnny Langley, associate professor of communication,
on his experience as a district judge in Alabama

"In Germany, I kill you."

-Cat Lady, yelling at Joseph Benevento, associate professor of English,
while he worked at her tenement in New York City

"The provost said he could get me a phone in a week, but it would take six months to get it hooked up."

-Sally Cook, assistant professor of English,
on her request for phone installation while teaching in Malaysia

MAKING A LIVING

Experience shaped personality. Each experience defined and taught us a little bit about who we are. Most often it was our jobs telling the most about us. Students were not the only ones on campus who had interesting jobs—professors went through it all. As you sat in class you may have listened to a former truck driver, secretary or even singer.

Arnold Preussner, associate professor of English, said that of all the jobs he had, one thing he learned was that he "did not want to do anything remotely resembling those jobs for a living." He was "always glad to get back to school and teach in the fall."

In high school, Preussner drove a delivery truck for a heating contractor and was once detained by the police for not having a chauffeur's license. He was never prosecuted, and he even kept his job.

Preussner said he learned a lot from all of his jobs. "Every job is a learning experience. You learn a lot about people and how to get along with them," Preussner said.

Michael Hooley, assistant professor of music, told of his two most interesting jobs which occurred simultaneously while he lived in Waco, Texas. One was a substituting job in a marching band. According to Hooley, the

job was interesting because "30 minutes before each rehearsal, the band parents, armed with brooms, lined up on the sideline and beat the field to scare away the rattle snakes and scorpions." Hooley said he only had one student stung by a scorpion, so the brooms must have worked.

Sally Cook, assistant professor of English, had different experiences than most. Her first job out of college was at a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C. She was an administrative assistant and had to open mail, which

Heather Arni

was where she learned about her next job.

She got a job teaching Vietnamese students in Washington, D.C., which led to a Malaysian teaching job. Cook had no idea what to expect in a country like Malaysia, but she soon had a taste of the way things worked when she asked if she could have a phone in her house. "The provost said he could get me a phone in a week, but it would take six months to get it hooked up," she said.

The house she bought came with a goose for security. It honked at intruders and tore their shoes off their feet.

Cook loved the time she spent teaching in Malaysia. She learned more than she ever imagined she would.

"It made me realize that how I defined things was incomplete...my sense of reality was thrown back at me, and I had to adjust. I couldn't assume anything," Cook said.

Joseph Benevento, associate professor of English, always wanted to be a singer, so during graduate school he often sang in clubs. Most of his jobs were at Bernie's House of Bagels where he made \$25 a night singing and playing the guitar "to supplement my meager teaching assistantship pay."

Benevento held his most interesting job one summer while working on his doctorate. He got a job in New York city as a plumber's helper with his brother-in-law. Their project was to renovate old tenement buildings turning them into dorms for Columbia University. Some of the people living there made the job quite entertaining. The building was full of typical New York characters.

"There was one lady we called Cat Lady, she must have had 15 cats. Sometimes she was really nice, but other times she would get really mad and start spitting and screaming 'In Germany, I kill you' at us," he said.

Benevento learned from his jobs and even wrote an unpublished novel called "Plumbing in Harlem." Teaching was his favorite job.

"I've always said, just work at a 'real' job for a while, and you won't complain about grad-ing a few papers or reading a book," he said.

Most professors seemed to believe that the more jobs and experiences one had, the better off he or she would be. With experience, students learn how to make better decisions about what they want to do with their lives.



Mike Cannon, women's head soccer coach, pauses to assess the shot he just took in a half-field scrimmage. Cannon also served as the '93-'94 assistant men's coach.

Karen Villers

Stephen Allen
Donna Bailey
Russell Baughman
Mary Sue Beersman
Larry Boggs
John Brandt



What's the worst excuse you've ever heard from a student?

"A student told me that he 'lost' three weeks of the term by running for Student Senate, so he deserved a second extension on his take-home exam."

-Natalie Alexander, assistant professor of philosophy

"I was in jail.' I thought that was pretty unique."

-John Davison, assistant professor military science

"My girlfriend's dog got hit by a car and is lying in the street, and I have to go get it out of the street.' That's why he couldn't make it to my class in two hours."

-Karen Hirsch, assistant professor of education

"I had an individual one year who missed an exam. I have a night class, and he said he went to sleep and his alarm didn't go off."

-Joy Pugh, criminalist

"My grandmother is sick.' We have this joke about how many grandmothers does one have. Someone always has to go home because a grandmother is sick."

-Rebecca McClanahan, assistant professor of nursing





Jason Haxton
Traci Hill
David Hoffman
Michael Lewis
Jason Lin
W. Jack Magruder

Regina Maly
Marilyn Miller
Paula Moore
Wayne Newman
Chuck Parks
Marsha Redmon

Jeff Romine
Marilyn Romine
Cynthia Rowland
Mustafa Sawani
E. Gene Schneider
Gregg Siewert

Rhonda Sisson
Jane Sung
Patricia Teter
Daniel Tracy
Jerry Vittetoe
Philip Wilson



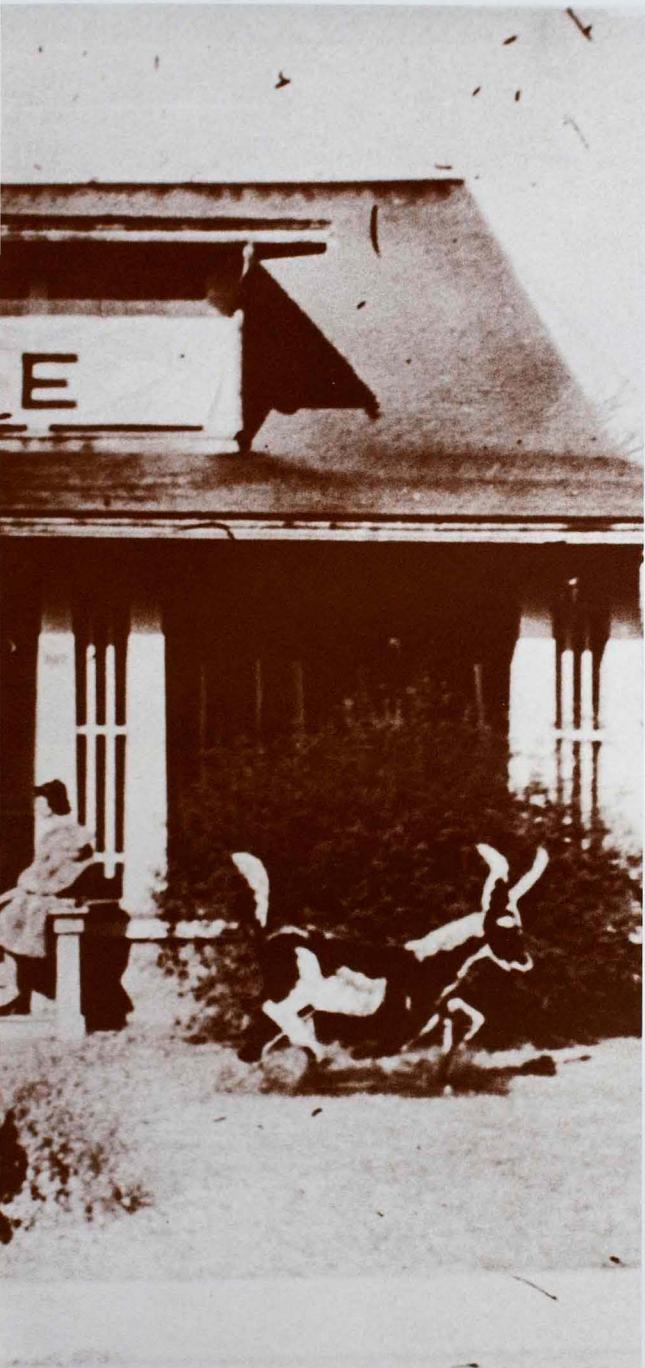
A As a Blanton/Nason program, Sal Costa, instructor of psychology, hypnotizes a student on Feb. 20. Costa was known for this entertaining skill and made use of it every year in such programs.

Taking advantage of the weather, senior Dallas Smith stops his bike to talk with Robert Stephens in front of the clock tower. Stephens, who retired at the end of the year, was the director of the University Career Center and the Center for Service Learning.



Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority welcomes its alumni "home" during the 1939 Homecoming celebration. The former sorority house was occupied by Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity until the University purchased the house to make way for additional parking.

NMSU Archives



What letters/are we)

We went Greek. We claimed a whole new group of people as our brothers and sisters. We lived up to our organization's high standards. When we put on letters, we risked taking on labels. We anticipated what our Greek affiliation would say about who we are. We were part of a family where people depended on one another. Members of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity made their house wheelchair accessible for a disabled brother. We became people who took on the responsibility of caring for others. Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority sponsored Have a Heart Week to collect money for the homeless. Alpha Phi social sorority brightened the days of children with heart problems by giving them teddy bears. We were growing. Rush brought in eager members that would change our persona. Beta Theta Pi would offer a new choice to men opting to enter the Greek community. We continued traditions. Lambda Chi Alpha took the Chairman's Cup for the second year in a row. We broke traditions. For the first time, there was a tie for royalty. Sigma Sigma Sigma junior Tara Featheringill and Alpha Sigma Alpha junior Christine McNamee shared the title of Greek Week Queen. We identified with our sororities and our fraternities. Everything that happened within them was becoming a part of who we are.

Greeks

Panhellenic Council ♦ Order of Omega

Panhellenic Council Front Row: Margot Sutton, secretary/public relations; Christina Van Kirk, president; Bobbie Redak, risk management; Jennifer Chase, social service Second Row: Lisa Millsap; Kara Harmon; Stephanie Nussbaum; Andrea Carl



Order of Omega Front Row: Nikki Smart, treasurer; Darren Deering, vice president of internal affairs; Barbara Jungclaas, president; Amy Weighill, vice president of external affairs; Christina Van Kirk, Secretary Second Row: Corey Hug; Rob Schneider; Chad Stockel; Robyn Stengel; Sarah Clingman; Mike Maroney; Kevin Poortinga; Brad Stanfield Third Row: Nicole Lusk; Jason Schneider; Sherri Grueninger; Leigh Walton



Black Panhellenic ♦ Interfraternity Council



Black Panhellenic Council
Front Row: Edward Sutton, president; Ayanna Claxton, treasurer; Malati Harris, secretary; Frances N. Davis, service chairperson Second Row: Henrietta Vaughn; Donna Stewart; Tamala Stallings; Natoia Halsted; Anthony Butler; Lesa Brown; Sheila Chihutani; Imani Mayfield



Interfraternity Council Front Row: Craig Schaefer, second vice president; Marc Cotton, treasurer; Jason Bridwell, secretary; Sean Lynch, president; David W. Sweeney, first vice president; Chris Kelly, assistant Greek adviser; Sal Costa, adviser Second Row: Brad Stengel; Scott Hobart; David Grant; John Riordan; Matthew Haker; Jim Fraraccio; David Tischinski; Michael Rejniak; Tyson Riemann Third Row: Michael Whipkey; Jason Burckhardt; Brian Dick; Brant Donis; Anthony Butler; Kevin Kelly; Reginald Jones; James Vasser; Chad Wolbers Fourth Row: Robert Enochs; Eric Stephen Schmitt; Darren Deering; Brad Tomchek; George Mitchell; Robert A. Loseman Jr.; Scott Lee

How about a little egg in your face? This Alpha Sigma Alpha member didn't have much choice when she unsuccessfully caught the egg in the Egg Toss competition at Greek Olympics.

Feeling a little bored at night... just give this hot number a call. The phone sex spoof was just a small part of the television montage that created the Blue team's winning skit during Greek Week.



Brave sorority women hang on for their lives while being pushed as fast as possible by male team members in the chariot race. Chariots were created from various things such as shopping carts or a few pieces of lumber held together by nails.

"Gamma Man" will not be tempted by the plate of tainted baklava that the "Bitter GDI" is waving in his face. The scene provided the theme for the Green team's skit during the Greek Week festivities.

Greek Week 1995

One Campus Under Baklava

And, the Greek Week Queen is Sigma Sigma Sigma junior Tara Featheringill... and Alpha Sigma Alpha junior Christine McNamee! This year's Greek Week had a surprise when two queens were chosen by the Greek community. It was the first time there had ever been a tie.

McNamee was excited that there were two queens.

"I thought it was the neatest thing," McNamee said, "After all isn't two better than one?"

Lambda Chi Alpha junior Greg Stolzer took the honor of Greek Week King.

A tie in the queens wasn't the only surprise this Greek Week. Many felt that the week was more disorganized than it had been in the past.

"The week before, they changed the times of the events, which caused some scheduling problems. I think that a lot of the people didn't get to do as much stuff because of that," said Alpha Sigma Alpha junior Melissa Coffey.

McNamee felt the same way. "Since it was so close to Easter things were thrown off."

She felt that different activities were unorganized and no one knew how things were working.

Senior Chris Kelly, co-chairperson of Greek Week, said that they ran into some scheduling problems with rooms and reservations where

that Greek Week was a success.

According to Zelwin B. Eaton, assistant dean of student affairs and Greek coordinator, each Greek Week is different. "They're a different group of people with different personalities who carry it out and modify it. Each year will be different," Eaton said.

A few minor changes were made in the scoring. Instead of 80% participation in the activities, members only had to have 60% participation.

The winners of the Greek Week festivities were Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Phi Beta. Competition events included a banner competition, lip sync, Olympics and skits.

Even though there were some minor problems and discrepancies, Greek Week still symbolized unity.

"Everybody's working together," Alpha Sigma Alpha member senior Cali Dinslage said, "even different teams. It's a chance to get to know people that you wouldn't normally get the chance to."

A little teamwork goes a long way

by Jennifer Godley

activities were supposed to take place.

"The reservations were scrambled and with weather conditions we had to change a few things," Kelly said. "Most activities stayed set in stone, we did push back the lip sync competition and the 5K run though." Even though there were a few minor problems Kelly felt



Team members gather around to cheer on the tug-of-war competitors. Tug-of-War was just one of the events that were planned for the Greek Olympics. Other events included a relay race, a chariot race, an obstacle course and an egg toss.

Aaron Mantell

Making Quite an Impression

A chapter with personality, Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority revealed a budding group creating an image for itself on campus.

The excellence of Alpha Gamma Delta came out in its history, membership and philosophy. The AGDs began as Gamma Girls, a little sister chapter to Phi Sigma Gamma. After the University banned all little sister chapters, the group formed the local sorority Gamma Phi Sigma. In 1992, the University accepted the bid for the members to establish a chapter of the national Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The sorority became officially chartered in April of 1993.

"The girls make the image of AGD. AGD does not make the image of the girls," junior Michelle Husch said.

Husch and others felt that they spent much time choosing each member, basing the selections on inner quality.

"(They are) laid back, diverse, not hot on image. Some do not drink. Some study lots. Some are very religious," junior Lata Potturi said.

"AGDs do not have a persona, (we are) very diverse...of course (there is) com-

monality, but everyone is into different things," junior Jenny Burkhardt said.

The AGDs put much effort into keeping the sisterhood strong. They washed cars and sold pizzas and raffle tickets to raise money for the Foundation for Juvenile Diabetes to help research the disease. The AGDs also donated their time to

From 'Gamma Girls' to a strong national sorority

by Amy Lillis

adopting a classroom, babysitting the children of faculty, visiting Sheraton Valley and conducting story time at the libraries.

Because of their involvement in these services, opportunities for leadership opened up.

"Every level of year in the sorority is represented, so there is no dissent. All are encouraged to have an active role," Burkhardt said.

"Being a part of AGD is a good way to develop negotiation skills, sometimes better than in the classroom," president Patricia McDonald said.

Potturi said the service activities allowed AGDs to "try to compete with other sororities while still staying distinct."

Burkhardt said these activities allowed AGD to "remain strong, be the best it can be, to give the members goals to set and attain. This strengthens the sisterhood and also provides the members with better community involvement."

"Respecting others' differences, work and trust propel the organization," Husch said.

Their philosophy took them beyond the college level as they stressed the importance of sisterhood forever. "We have Rose Vines, which is an international network of AGDs helping other members. AGD is not something that ends with you (at graduation), you take it with you," Husch said.

"Cities have AGD alumni chapters which will help you with job searches, home searches, business connections...AGD has lots of people to count on and give moral support, both at the undergrad level, with classes, and after," McDonald said.

Alpha Gamma Delta Front Row: Teddi Cox, recording secretary; Patricia McDonald, vice president scholarship; Amy Ochoa, president; Michelle Lauf, corresponding secretary Row Two: Amy Kraft; Michelle Husch; Melanie Crnic; Amy Evans; Cynthia Duda; Jamie Edwards; Nici Bowman; Kristin Lee; Laurie Miller Row Three: Tasha Green; Beth Donovan; Aimee Poland; Sara Ramlo; Jennifer Schweigel; Amy Franklin; Crystal O'Neal; Sharon Kozjak; Missy Hill; Kathryn Lenz Row Four: Reno Robinson; Janella Bahr; Lee Meadows; Jill Triplett; Angela Potter; Brenda Barbieri; Kami Baeder; Carin Hunt; Jennifer Allie





Alpha Gamma Delta Front Row: Gail Olmsted, rush chairman; Andee Wattelet, standards; Alison Carper, ritual; Amy Schlempner, house manager Row Two: Jenny Biley; Kristin McGuire; Reidun Rasmussen; Ewa Zawadzki; Lori Baerthel; Jean Ly; Debbie Priefert Row Three: Stephanie Nussbaum; Christy Pursifull; Sarah Riegel; Jennifer Burkhardt; Amy Michelle DeBaets; Amy Miller; Andee Adams; Emily Bock; Heather Morris; Lara Blake Row Four: Jennifer Ponte; Stephanie Smith; Rosemary Hernandez; Laura Keller; Jaime Rogers; Shannon Johnson; Michelle Davis; Jayne Scanlon; Melissa Reddick



Mike Stoker

Active members of Alpha Gamma Delta anxiously await "Yell-In" at Red Barn Park. "Yell-In" was the first time that the active chapter of the sorority was united with its new member class.

Many of the women of Alpha Gamma Delta find intramurals fun and challenging. Fall Intramural Softball was just one of the events that the AGDs participated in.

Mike Stoker



Sophomore Chris Baughman adds the final touch to the basement of the new house. The Greek letters of the fraternity symbolized that the men of Alpha Gamma Rho were home.

Photo Submitted/ATP



Photo Submitted/ATP

A member of Alpha Gamma Rho prepares to put the first coat of paint onto the walls of the new fraternity house. The fraternity relocated to a smaller house on Mulanix.

Last minute touch-ups to the ceiling are applied by a member of Alpha Gamma Rho before work starts on the walls. The men of Alpha Gamma Rho dedicated time and effort refurbishing the house.

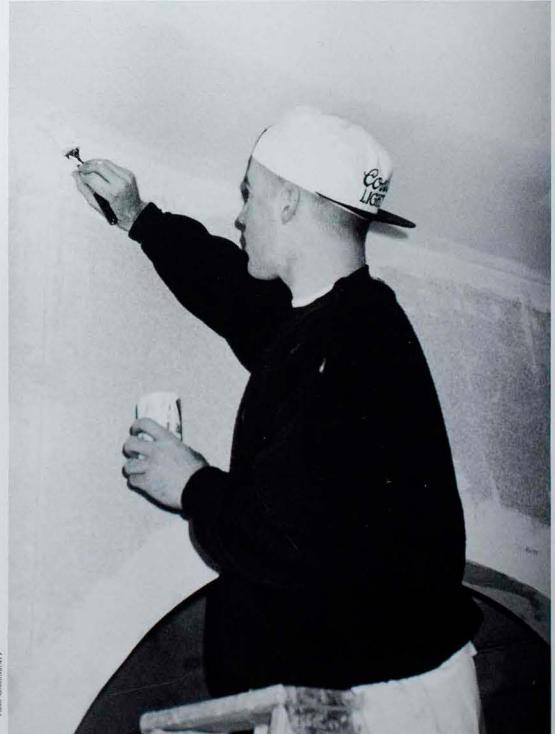


Photo Submitted/ATP

A Brotherhood with Nature

More than just another social fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho represented "brotherhood with nature" in its basic form. Like Adam, the men of Alpha Gamma Rho were of the red earth, sculpted from the clay that gave them life.

The group centered activities on its motto to make better men and, through them, a broader and better agriculture by focusing on beauty and simplicity.

Along with farming skills, Alpha Gamma Rho collectively earned the second highest grade point average among the fraternities. Members also shared a tightly knit brotherhood.

"I could tell you anything you wanted to know about the guys," junior Jason Burckhardt said.

A reduction of those studying agriculture over last five years hurt membership, but the clouds would not block the sun for long.

Burckhardt said their future depended on the agriculture division, equine and pre-vet programs, along with other sciences, which began gaining recognition.

Due to the dry spell in membership recruitment, the Alpha Gamma Rhos decided that they needed to focus on areas outside of

agriculture, such as biology, physics and finance. The group wrote letters to incoming freshmen to increase attendance at the Interfraternity Rush, where the fraternities handed out information packets on their organization.

on Mulanix.

"Moving closer to campus would help us out as far as getting involved in campus activities and meeting more people," junior Jason Bredahl said.

The group adopted a strip of road leading to Thousand Hills State Park and actively donated funds to the Kirksville Safehouse and American Heart Association.

The Agros notified approximately 200 alumni for their Annual Founder's Day Feb. 18.

During spring break, junior Jason Bredahl, junior Dean Funkenbusch, junior Jason Burckhardt and sophomore Chris Baughman traveled to Denver, Colo. for a national leadership conference.

According to Burckhardt, they have received a list of perspective incoming freshmen who are interested in agricultural and related fields.

"These perspectives will be invited to a summer picnic, along with all the alumni, in hopes to boost our rush in the fall," Burckhardt said.

Workers of the earth, the men of Alpha Gamma Rho sprouted beyond the fields into the other sciences and the community.

Confidence in a brotherhood and a future

by Carmen Cohen

tions.

The extended search paid off when two members were inducted Jan. 31, raising the total to nine.

Due to personal and financial reasons, the Alpha Gamma Rhos sold their home on N. Osteopathy to the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, and moved to a new house closer to campus

A Ipha Gamma Rho
Front Row: Dean
Funkenbusch, Noble
Ruler; Jason Burckhardt,
VNR Recruitment; Tyson
Crawford, VNR Alumni Relations;
Troy Murrell, VNR
Planning; Chris Baughman,
VNR Activities Row Two:
Anna Bell Miller, house
mother



Fulfilling the Promise for the Future

"By merit and by culture," the motto for the sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha, was carried out in the group's social and service activities.

Chartered March 31, 1979, the chapter was one of about 850 in the world. Alpha Kappa Alpha, primarily a service organization, also took time out for social activities. "One of the unique aspects of our sorority is our balance between the social and service areas," junior Maisie Howard said.

Indeed, one of their biggest projects and one of the highlights of the year was the Alpha Kappa Alpha Ball. For this ball, the sorority picked four or five African American men who represented the qualities of AKA. These men performed a talent at the ball and were asked a question that generally concerned the African American community. One of the men was then chosen to be Mr. Alpha Kappa Alpha for the remainder of the year. He worked with the sorority throughout the year. AKA also participated in a step show with the other seven primarily African American sororities and fraternities. They took first place for the sororities.

However, Alpha Kappa Alpha still shined in their service aspect, with their main focus being the student body and the surrounding community.

"We have accomplished a great deal with being so small in number," senior Lesa Brown said. The small sorority did have its advan-

Sorority accomplished a great deal despite small size

by Laura Zyk

tages. "Our members are very close-knit, which makes it easier for us to work together. And we stress quality over quantity," Brown said.

The sorority really showed its heart for the community by sponsoring its annual "Have a Heart Week." Through this event, the group attempted to help the homeless. A giant container of water was placed outside of Main Street in the Student Union Building. People drank a cup of water and then donated money in the empty cup. The water symbolized life, and brought awareness to the fact that water was at times the only thing that homeless people obtained.

They were also involved in Northeast Community Action Coalition, an organization which aids the homeless.

"To be so small we have raised a good deal of money for NECAC," Howard said.

They continued their service by helping sponsor the Cleveland Job Corps, a program for the underprivileged youth. It provided vocational training to high school students.

In addition, Alpha Kappa Alpha held the Founder's Day Banquet. On this evening, the students invited alumni for dinner and held a rededication ceremony. The event also gave a chance for other members to celebrate their beginnings.

They focused on national issues by sponsoring a health information session on breast cancer and a forum on strengthening the black family. They also held their traditional black dinner in order to expose the campus to different cultures.

The sorority formed a strong current in the country. Setting up offices in Washington D.C. made them a part of the political scene.

"We want to make people aware of the power that African Americans have. We do not just talk, but we try to empower the community to take action," Brown said.

"I am proud to be a member because we are such a moving force in the country. We have made things happen politically and socially. I am proud of what we stand for, what we are doing and what we will do in the future," Brown said.

"Our members have committed outstanding acts and services even outside of the sorority, but it all comes back to AKA," said president Diana Ross.

Seniors Akilah Jones, Lesa Brown and Tinisha Robinson enjoying some fun Halloween festivities.



Photo: Samira El-Ayoubi



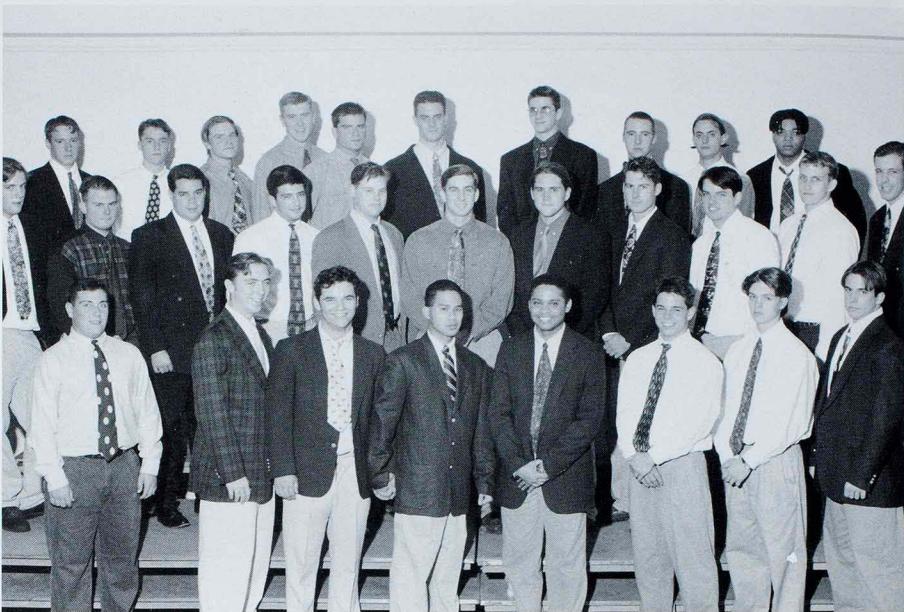
A lpha Kappa Alpha: Akilah Jones, Maisie Howard, Lesa Brown



Sophomores Tiffanie Tucker, Kim Williams and Diana Ross and junior Phaedra Keys stop dancing only long enough to take a picture at the ABC Homecoming Party held at Days Inn. The theme of the party was "If Only for One Night."

Senior Shani Lenore and guest show the true spirit of the Alpha Kappa Alpha woman at the annual Ebony Essence Ball. The ball was a source of tremendous pride for the members of the sorority.

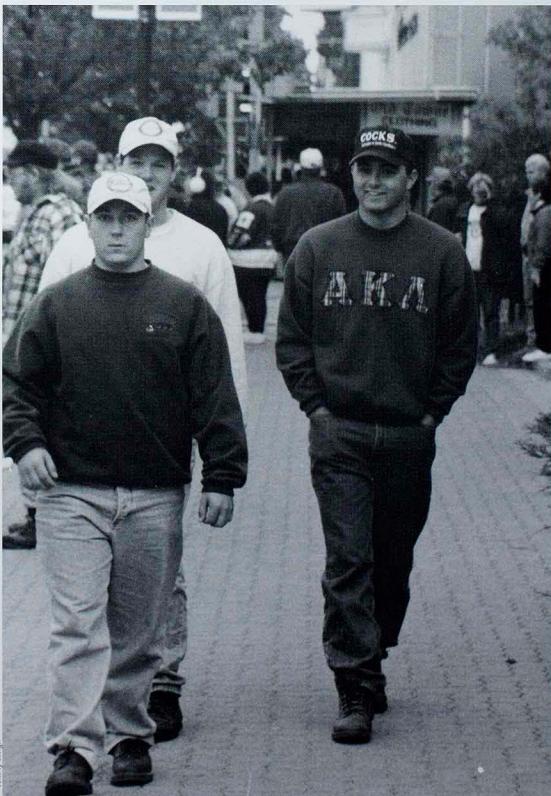
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Front Row: Jay MacLellan; Shawn
Owens; Patrick Morgan; Marty
Boonkham; Chris Thomas;
Mike Subracco; Chris Cason;
Matt Tedoni; Row Two: An-
drew Downs; Abe Klapp; Scott
Hobart; Robert Moger-
man; Douglas Niedermeyer;
Brett Deacon; Robert Wals; Ed-
ward Schaefer; Scott Hinsley;
Dan Rush; Michael Wells Row
Three: Rick Long; Clay
Degenhardt; Jon Gohl; Eric
Stephen Schmidt; Kirk McCarty;
Brian Pavlisin; Brian Curcio;
Eric Johnson; Matthew Meyer;
Michael Prince Mbah



Anthony George

Awed by a spectacular Bulldog football move during Homecoming, junior Scott Zarinelli jumps up to cheer. Many Greeks gathered to support the athletic teams every season.

Taking a leisurely walk in unique downtown Kirksville, Alpha Kappa Lambda members juniors Jay MacLellan and Douglas Niedermeyer take in the scenery during the homecoming parade. Dedication that the members have for their fraternity showed through their strong brotherhood.



Anthony George

Pride, Tradition and Brotherhood

The Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity showed its ties of brotherhood as they strengthened through leadership, service and, most of all, fun.

The fraternity was founded locally April 26, 1953. Nationally, the fraternity was founded April 22, 1914, at Berkeley California making it the first fraternity on the west coast. Alpha Kappa Lambda remained one of only two non-secretive fraternities in the country.

In the spirit of the well-known college movie, the AKL's hosted the third annual Animal House celebration. Paying tribute to the fictional Delta Tau Chi fraternity, the AKLs jumped into the theme of the movie complete with a toga party, decorations and an occasional refrigerator thrown from the roof.

"The festival is more than just a great time," junior Scott Zarinelli said. "It's something that brings us all together in the spirit of brotherhood."

Brotherhood was also a main focus of their traditional Don-Ho and Don-Ho in the Snow parties, which celebrated the graduation of seniors each semester. The weekend events, planned by the seniors for the seniors, featured bands, volleyball tournaments and barbecues.

Making the experience of brotherhood an unforgettable one

by Gina Butikofer

"It (Don Ho) is something you've earned after four years of hard work and service," junior Rob Mogerman said. "It's an appreciation for what they did in the past and a way to wish them good luck in the future."

AKL was more than just fun and games. Members also spent much time serving others.

Members teeter-tottered their way to a record donation to United Cerebral Palsy with the help of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. With pledges and donations, the group teeter-tottered for 168 consecutive hours in the name of service.

"It's a different way to raise money for a good cause," Zarinelli said. "You feel good

doing something for someone else, and you have fun at the same time."

The fraternity turned its house over to ghosts and goblins as they presented a Halloween haunted house with all proceeds going to its national philanthropy, Cystic Fibrosis. With a scare in mind for those young and old, the fraternity helped those whose lives were not quite as full of Halloween cheer.

Other service projects the AKL members enjoyed were Toys 4 Tots, for which the fraternity collected toys for disadvantaged children at Christmas. Alpha Kappa Lambda continued to maintain its adopted portion of Highway 63, too.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda also found themselves recognized locally and nationally.

Collaborating with the Sigma Kappa social sorority, the AKLs captured second place in Homecoming. The fraternity captured this award by taking first place in float and second place in the skit competition. They were also awarded the national Alumni Relations Award.

"All our hard work pays off in the end," Mogerman said. "It's a reward to be able to go out, party and feel good with your brothers."

Alpha Kappa Lambda
Front Row: Tim Dugan, vice president; Mark Nagel, secretary; Rod Harkey, president; Scott Zarinelli, vice president of rush; Mark Johnson, vice president of alumni; Dave Dumroski, house manager
Row Two: Ben Reinke, Jason Truesdell, Drew Giardina, Jeff Hollingsworth; Tim Grayem; Matt Cradic; Ben Swofford
Row Three: Mark LePorte; Matt Azar; Brian Kissman; Matt Oechsner; Eric Anderhub; Scott Sciranko
Row Four: Paul Lundstrom; Todd Lambert; Cory Hanstein; Seth Graham
Row Five: Aidan McAuley; Brian Rockette; Mike Diethelm; Paul St. Cin; Rob Neal



Celebrating Five Years on Campus

Alpha Phi social sorority was recognized for its strong traditions, not only at NMSU, but nationally.

"That tradition is one of strong, independent women who are successful and who support one another, not only in their collegiate years, but throughout their alumnae career too," senior Susan Dreier said.

When picking a sorority, she was not only concerned with her college life, but also the future. Knowing there were 76,000 alumni volunteers out there made Dreier believe in the strength of the organization.

Alpha Phi was a young group that gave its members unique opportunities. Alpha Phi enabled its members to become the best possible individuals they could be and not conform to a specific stereotype or ideal. To Dreier, the sorority focused on support, development and commitment.

"We're building on what we've done so far and trying to expand programming and the events that we do," Dreier said.

With sisterhood in Alpha Phi, there were always a lot of people there to help

Alpha Phi Front Row: Julie Fellow, president; Amy Fisher, administrative assistant; Nichole Quigley, rush chairperson; Meghan Smulczenki, fraternity educator; Jaime Alsup, treasurer; Tamara Holmes, vice president. Row Two: Katherine Cumming; Anne VanRhein; Jennifer Favert; Deanna Woodward; Jennifer Simpson; Colleen Meyer; Gwen Field. Row Three: Meredith Mitchell; Joni Cook; Julie Ann McGuire; Karla Heinz; Beth Roberts; Jill Belter; Jessica Curran. Row Four: Heather McNamara; Kerry Gaines; Amy McFarland; Janine A. Parks

Expanding and growing to bring the best individual out of each member

by Christina Paulsell

with anything.

In the Watchcare program, no one was left alone. Members drove sober for other organizations when they had events. The program was incorporated into nearly every event, making sure everyone was taken care of.

Alpha Phi helped in the community by participating in Adopt-A-Highway and Adopt-A-Classroom.

Members also decorated teddy bears and distributed them to children with heart problems. When a child hugged the bear, the position alleviated the pressure and pain on their hearts.

In the fall, Alpha Phi held its first annual soccer tournament called "Just Kick It." The tournament was an event to benefit the sorority's main philan-

thropy, the Alpha Phi Foundation.

Since its national philanthropy dealt with cardiac research, every sister was trained in CPR. Ten campus organizations participated. Alpha Phi tried to include, not only Greek organizations, but other groups as well.

During Lakeside Revue, Alpha Phi was paired with the Campus Christian Fellowship and won first place.

A scholarship banquet was held to give awards to members. Awards were presented to those who received a 3.0 or 4.0 grade point average. Each sister set goals for herself for the next semester, and if she reached hers, she received an award.

The spring formal was essentially a senior awards banquet.

"They are for the things you notice about the seniors throughout the years," Dreier said.

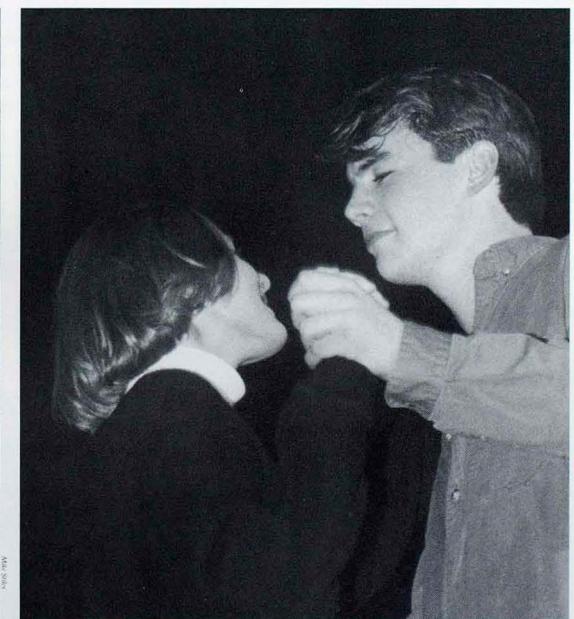
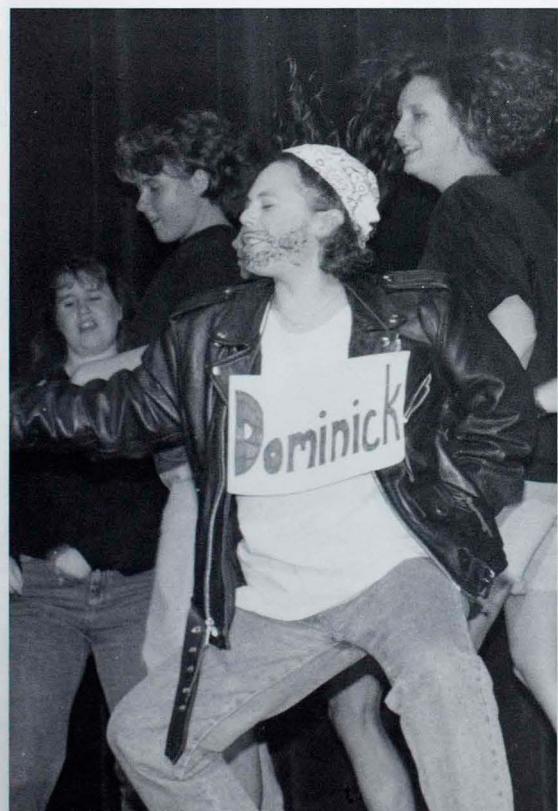
Senior wills and gifts were also awarded. The formal was more of an appreciation banquet for what the senior members had contributed to the organization through their years in the sorority and to wish them luck.

Alpha Phi was a diverse group of independent women from all walks of life, all majors and all areas of the country that came together in a unique sisterhood on campus.





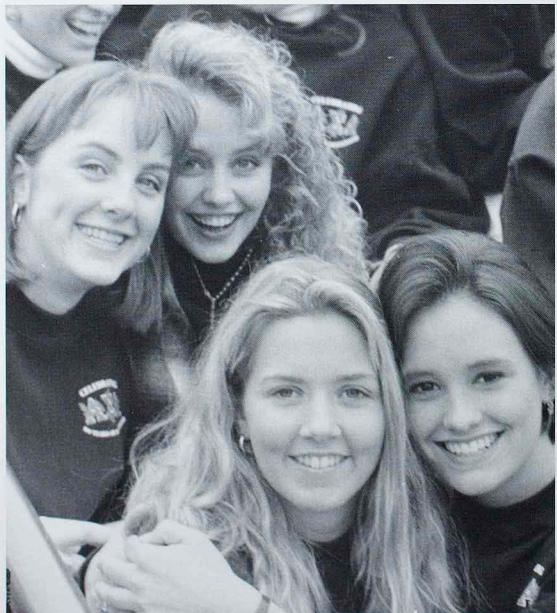
Alpha Phi Front Row: Jennifer Strobl, housing chair; Susan Dreier, philanthropy chair; Christina Kloecker, chapter promotions; Nicole Lusk, M.A.P. officer; Jennifer Chase, panhellenic delegate Row Two: Robin Farell; Jee Anne Huber; Amanda Bommarito; Candice Carwile; Kelley Adams; Christina Van Kirk; Juliana Eckerle; Sheri Sechrest Row Three: Penny Robb; Monica Stone; Staci Johnson; Claralyn Price; Diane Certa; Colleen Field; Julie Roche Row Four: Shannon Schroeder; Adria Buss; Erica Evans; Paulette Campbell; Jodee Bass



Alpha Phi and Campus Christian Fellowship members dazzled the crowd during Lakeside Revue. Together the organizations took first place in the annual spring skit competition.

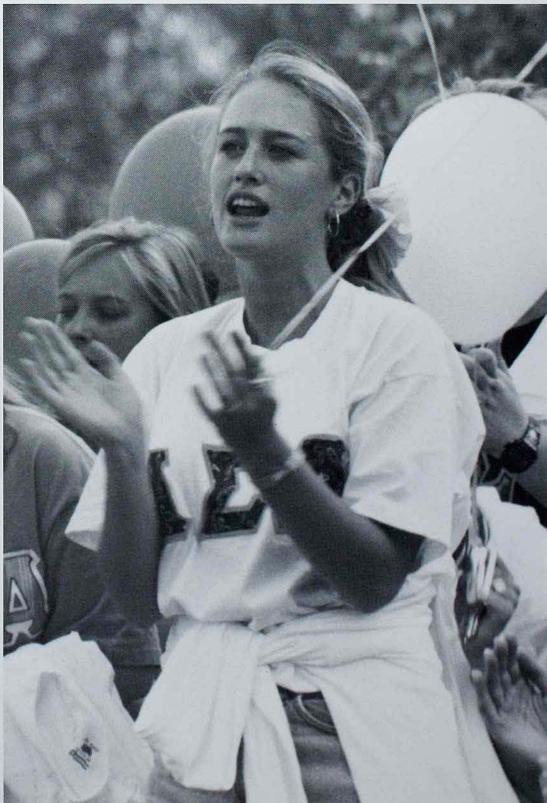
The women of Alpha Phi social sorority perform a parody of the Broadway hit "Grease," during the Homecoming skit competition. The sorority was known for its strong traditions and sisterhood.

A Ipha Sigma Alpha Front Row: Jill Thummel, secretary; Jennifer MacBryde, vice president of alumni; Robyn Stengel, president; Christina Palazzo, treasurer; Cathy Clark, panhellenic delegate Row Two: Robin Corley; Shauna Masters; Tammy Fiscella; Betty Jo Jeffers; Lisa Warner; Brandy Stoops; Nikki Francis; Kelly Shropshire; Lisa Boschert; Valerie Mesnier; Kimberly Oelschlaeger; Kim Jackson Row Three: Amy Cotton; Cali Dinslage; Mindi Fisher; Jennifer Sendag; Andrea Roberts; Mindy Steiner; Inga Quist; Chrissy Clark; Samantha Sokolowski; Kathy Wheeler; Ruth Roettger; Connie Rost; Patricia Corley Row Four: Nikki Wildman; Erin Smith; Susan Behrens; Becky McKay; Kathryn Weindel; Ally Powers; Kimberly Fenter; Sarah Klasskin; Kathryn Taylor; Elizabeth Saranita; Stacey Turpenoff



A Ipha Sigma Alpha takes time away from cheering for the Bulldogs at homecoming to pile together for a sisterly hug. Homecoming was a great time for the Alpha's to show their school spirit.

A balloon and a smile awaits the new Alpha Sigma Alpha members at "Yell-In" in Red Barn Park. Sorority members anxiously sang favorite songs and chanted until their new members were revealed.



A Patchwork of Friendship

The Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, which gained its NMSU charter in 1914, proved once again that it was one of the top sororities on campus.

The Alphas took full quota of 51 new members. They continued their streak in the number one position of women's intramurals. The Alphas also began a new philanthropy involving the Ray Miller grade school.

"Our new endeavor, the Adopt-A-School program, helps our members get in touch with the community's youngest residents, the grade school students. My chapter unanimously chose to work with the members of Lambda Chi Alpha (social fraternity) on this project. It has been a very rewarding experience for the whole chapter, not only bringing us together, but also helping others," junior Andrea Roberts said.

The Adopt-A-School program paired a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority or Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity with a grade school student. The students received a wide range of help in areas including math, spelling and computers. The program took place after regular classes dismissed. It was de-

Dedicated to physical, intellectual, spiritual and social growth

by Michael Whipkey

signed to give students the individual attention that teachers just do not have time to give. The college students also acted as role models for the kids. Both the Alphas and the Lambda Chis had a wonderful turnout for this program that ran for about a semester.

Alpha Sigma Alpha traditionally took great pride in its organization. No two sororities were the same, and accordingly, the Alphas took great pride in who they were.

"Why are we different? Our organization is made up of many interests, personalities and backgrounds that make our friendships and sisterhood strong," Roberts said.

"Raggedy Ann is a symbol of our sorority because the original Raggedy Ann was made of patchwork from many different types of fabric. This is symbolic of our sorority because it consists of many different personalities all working together to build a strong sisterhood," Roberts said.

Alpha Sigma Alpha came back from their national convention with a variety of honors. The awards for 1994 included the Financial Excellence Award, Officer Efficiency Award, Four Star Chapter Award and Gold Star Chapter Award.

"We have a strong sisterhood. We are excited about life. We like to get involved in campus," junior Jenn MacBryde said. "This is due to our spirit, our excitement and our energy. All this helps us to be just a little different than everyone else."

With the quality, diversity and commitment contained in the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, they undoubtedly held on to the level of quality that they earned over the years. The year proved that with their commitment, the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha definitely created a quality organization.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Front Row: Kristi Ludwig, editor; Anne Robinson, membership director; Leeanne Gasperoni, rush chairperson; Jennifer Gittemeier, vice president of collegians; Alesha Farley, sisterhood council chair; Erin Schillhahn, chaplain. Row Two: Jennifer Marriott; Loretta Linnebach; Samantha Towers; Sara Glover; Amy Cosman; Michelle Calhoon; Karen Hagen; Jennifer Miller; Laura Dixon; Carly Alsbach; Jennifer Whittener; Shannon Priddy. Row Three: Katie French; Michelle House; Kristen Sucher; Kimberly Kerlin; Mary Nowack; Kimberly Eastep; Michelle Cuddeback; Michelle Kniepman; Christine Landers; Jenny Skouse; Laurie Shafer; Candy Smaidris; Lisa Warner. Row Four: Elizabeth A Pauzauskie; Jill Sancken; Carly Kotinek; Andrea Trotter; Lisa M. Garfield; Kate Taylor; Michelle Gauthier; Heather Buettner; Nicole Daniel; Lisa Prather; Amanda Myers; Dawn Schumann; Alison Hughes; Jennifer Sagaser; Elizabeth Turner



Creating a More Positive Image

Delta Chi social fraternity may have been a small fraternity, but that did not stop it from providing service to the community and maintaining a strong brotherhood.

One of the fraternity's newest goals was to work towards "creating a more positive image on campus," president Greg Pfeuffer said. This was accomplished by increased involvement in the campus and the community.

The fraternity's Freshmen Record, a 20-30 page publication designed to inform incoming freshmen about the school, community and students, was one of its largest projects. The directory included photos and biographies of participating freshmen, information and photos of the University and advertisements and coupons from local businesses.

"The book was very popular. About half of the freshmen get it," junior Jason Snyder said.

Other services provided by Delta Chi included organizing a food drive with the campus community, participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program and playing Bingo with residents at Twin Pines retire-

Achieving more than brotherhood... creating a family

by Heather Arni

ment center. The fraternity also raised money for the Coalition for Literacy with its annual "Run for the Border," in which Delta Chi teamed up with a sorority for a run from Kirksville to the Iowa border.

Aside from many service activities, the fraternity also maintained a strong bond among its members with activities such as goal retreats, a strong participation in Intramural sports and a chartering weekend. One weekend in March was designed to associate returning alumni with the current members of the chapter as well as celebrate the fraternity's 1978 charter. One of the activities of the weekend was a banquet in which a speaker gave his thoughts and inspiration to the group.

According to Pfeuffer, this tightly knit brotherhood grew in size, but the closeness was still there. "This closeness is what makes us very different," Pfeuffer said.

The addition of nine pledges illustrated the growth of the fraternity.

Some of the social activities sponsored by Delta Chi included a clash bash, a grunge party and a spring formal at the Lake of the Ozarks.

These men have also been known to pull out their guitars and serenade sororities on certain occasions.

Ian Lindevald, assistant professor of physics, and David McCurdy, associate professor of chemistry, served as Delta Chi's advisers. David Clithero, University lobbyist, was also involved and served as a sort of father figure to the members.

All of these activities and accomplishments aided Delta Chi in reaching its goal of creating a positive image, while at the same time helped its members live up to the fraternity's motto, "brotherhood for a lifetime."

Delta Chi social fraternity was founded nationally at Cornell University in 1890. Locally the fraternity was founded March 13, 1978.

Delta Chi Front Row: Ben Secoy, vice president; Douglas Saus, secretary; Jason Snyder, treasurer; Mark Mlynarczyk, alumni secretary; Mark Siebke, sergeant-at-arms Row Two: Thad Smith; Josh Wenz; James Lenox; Thomas Bernatow; Matthew Haker; Miguel Gutierrez Row Three: John Missel; Kevin White; Erik Meyer; Bryan Backowski; Jim Fraccio; Alan Maeder; Greg Pfeuffer; Tim Heublein Row Four: Kevin Oligschlaeger; Dan DeLawter; Jeremy Boesch; Doug Meyer; Leo Hayes





Photo Submitted/DXA

Sharing brilliant brainwaves, sophomore Thomas Bernatow and junior Alan Maeder take a break from school. Delta Chi participated in Adopt-A-Highway and the Coalition for Literacy.



Photo Courtesy of Delta Chi



Photo Submitted/DXA

Celebrating at alumnus Brett Rosen's wedding, Delta Chi members join in the fun at the reception. Brotherhood was an important part in the fraternity.

Housing the members of Delta Chi for seven years, this house stands at 904 S. First Street. The fraternity worked on maintaining its unique appearance.

Dedicated to Service and Sisterhood

Living up to its former title of "Organization of the Year," Delta Sigma Theta took on many responsibilities.

The African American sorority received its charter in 1968 making it one of more than 200,000 chapters across the nation and throughout the world in Liberia, West Germany and the Republic of Haiti. Through dedication, unity and sisterhood, these women have worked hard committing themselves to public service on local, national and international levels. The Zeta-Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, founded at Northeast by 13 women, exemplified dedication to social and academic excellence and cultural enrichment.

The women of Delta Sigma Theta worked on many philanthropies over the year. They dedicated time and energy to Habitat for Humanity, through which they helped build houses in St. Louis and East St. Louis. They also worked on the Rwanda Relief Effort, in which they distributed red ribbons and information sheets to educate the public on the situation. In addition, they also collected many boxes of clothes for Violence Intervention Services.

Members of Delta Sigma Theta eagerly cheer on the participants in the Step Show held on the mall in October. The women continually showed their support for all the hard work the men put into these performances.

"We usually try to get clothes for victims of abuse before winter," junior Tina Beyene said.

Through these events the women fulfilled their promise to perform services in the public interest.

Other major events hosted by Delta Sigma

Making an impact, locally, nationally and internationally

by Natalie A. Whitten

Theta included the Pre Kwanzaa Ceremony and the Jack of Hearts Ball

"They were both very successful," Beyene said.

The Pre Kwanzaa Ceremony, held annually, helped students adjust to being away from home. Based on seven principles, Kwanzaa recognized the contributions of African Americans. Ryle Hall helped to fund this December event.

The main event of the year was the Jack of

Hearts Ball. It has been held annually for over 10 years for the purpose of celebrating the diversity of the African American male. It was actually a weekend event, but the highlight was the ball. Each candidate for the ball was a positive role model for the African male by being an active community leader. The pageant, held the weekend of Feb. 10, gave opportunities to answer various questions and displayed a variety of talents. The winner of this contest was crowned the Jack of Hearts. Another purpose of the Ball was to raise funds to donate to the national court.

These were only two of Delta Sigma Theta's main events of the year. In addition, they hosted a Girl Talk Series and a Gender Relations Workshop, where issues about women of color were discussed. Some of their other philanthropies included the Salvation Army, Cultural and Vocational Programming, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, Twin Pines Elderly Care Center and the Special Olympics.

The women of Delta Sigma Theta have proven that they are truly dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest and sisterhood around the globe.





Delta Sigma Theta Front Row: Sheila Chhutani, recording secretary; Kara Bickhem, vice president; Nyasha Nyamapfene, president; Darnella Williams, corresponding secretary; Tamala Stallings, treasurer Row Two: Tina Beyene; Keisha Farmer; Michelle McClure; Henrietta Vaughn; Donna Stewart; Imani Mayfield Row Three: Shaunella Curry; Ayanna Claxton; Vanessa Woods; Daniella Foster; Malati Harris



Senior Nyasha Nyamapfene is escorted by senior Sean Lynch of Phi Kappa Tau in the Homecoming Coronation ceremony. Delta Sigma Theta sponsored a variety of activities throughout the year, events included a Step Show and a Pre Kwanzaa ceremony.

A warm hug among sisters demonstrates the spirit that has helped make Delta Sigma Theta so strong. The women Delta of Sigma Theta are dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest.

Lending A Helping Hand

"May I give graciously of what is mine..."

The women of Delta Zeta social sorority took that line of their creed to heart as they dedicated themselves to improving their philanthropy program.

Each year Delta Zeta planned one major event to benefit its national philanthropy, Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. It is the only university designed specifically for the hearing impaired.

Much time and effort was spent arranging the Spring Sprint. Runners participated in the 3K run-walk for a small registration fee, which went to Gallaudet.

"The turnout wasn't quite what we had hoped for, but I'm confident that it'll be more successful next year," said philanthropy chair freshman Katie Streitmatter.

Delta Zeta also took pride in the volunteers they sent to Habitat for Humanity. Rather than jetting off to a tropical local, 18 women dedicated their spring break to building houses in the greater Houston area.

Despite unexpected weather conditions and housing arrangements, the women had fond memories of their service.

"It was a great bonding experience be-

Sharing their love of life through philanthropy and activity programs

by Mindy Copeland

tween sisters and the community," senior Renee Byers said.

Several women worked on Special Olympics. Included in those volunteers were president junior Tricia Buchheit and senior Jenny O'Brien who served as events coordinators for the olympics.

"I don't know why I do it... I complain about all the hard work before hand. I guess it's the feeling that I get when I realize how happy I can make other people. It's the best feeling in the world," Buchheit said.

Perhaps Delta Zeta's greatest achievement was the donation made to its headquarters. The women gave a portion of their housing fund to have a room decorated and donated in the name of their adviser Ruth Warner Towne, professor

emeritus of history and dean emeritus of graduate studies. She has dedicated her life and love to Delta Zeta for over 40 years.

Outside of philanthropies, members still found time to participate in other activities.

Homecoming Week brought an opportunity to work with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. For the second year, Delta Zeta was proud to see its teammates take home the Chairman's Cup.

Despite busy schedules, members did not let their grades suffer. For the eighth year in a row, it took home the President's Cup for maintaining the highest overall G.P.A. among the six sororities on campus.

All the different activities only helped the sisterhood grow. To the members of Delta Zeta, joining a sorority did not mean sacrificing one's beliefs, rather it offered the chance to share differing ideas with others.

"Everyone is so close... We all grow and learn from each other's experiences. I'll be close to my sisters for the rest of my life... I'm sure of that," sophomore Kelsey Holt said.

Even though the women may only have their college years together, the bonds of sisterhood held fast as graduated members returned to visit their new sisters.

Delta Zeta Front Row: Melissa Pomicter, vice president of membership; Jenny O'Brien, vice president of new member education; Christie Lutter, president; Carrie Bendure, treasurer Row Two: Anjanette Shine; Heather McMullen; Kim Stratman; Jeannie Brauner; Carrie Kamp; Rachel Hicks; Emily Dittmeier; Erin Johnson; Sandy Schneider; Katie Streitmatter; Jennifer Canine; Heather Peterson Row Three: Mollie Mihalevich; Jessica Dittmeier; Jenny Kelsch; Kayla White; Kathy Doan; Jennifer Genomi; Lindsay Hess; Tara Ramsey; Heather Deering; Jennifer Bosshardt; Renee Byers Row Four: Lisa Pollitt; Marla Busby; Brenda Lasey; Leah Himmelberg; Angi Hampton; Katy Walrath; Courtenay Leonard; Tracy Stuett; Nicole Shine; Jessica Parsons Row Five: Susan Blowers; Liz Ruefer; Carrie Brown; Jennifer VanWinkle





Delta Zeta Front Row: Mindy Copeland, academics chairman; Margot Sutton, panhellenic delegate; Amy Brewe, recording secretary; Bridget Suarez, corresponding secretary Row Two: Cathy Tripodi; Katie Ritter; Mindi Johnson; Amy Kent; Melanie Hedges; Lisa Odorizzi; Jennifer Hefner; Jessica Jenkins; Katie Kahl; Andrea Glore; Amy Jo Volz; Diane Emrick; Tonya Dickson; Sue Vehige Row Three: Jenny Miller; Kristine Dunker; Sara Braswell; Mandy Mosley; Wendy Bradburn; Tricia Buchheit; Tobey Sallee; Kelsey Holt; Mini Tandon; Stefani Moeller; Sheri Martin; Jessica Klotz; Christina Weber; Kathleen Reader; Amy Borchardt Row Four: Kelly Tims; Julianne Hall; Julee Wessel; Rachel Land; Audra Feller; Nichole Mudd; Melissa Steibel; Kathy Dollard; Sara Van Scyoc; Jennin Ross



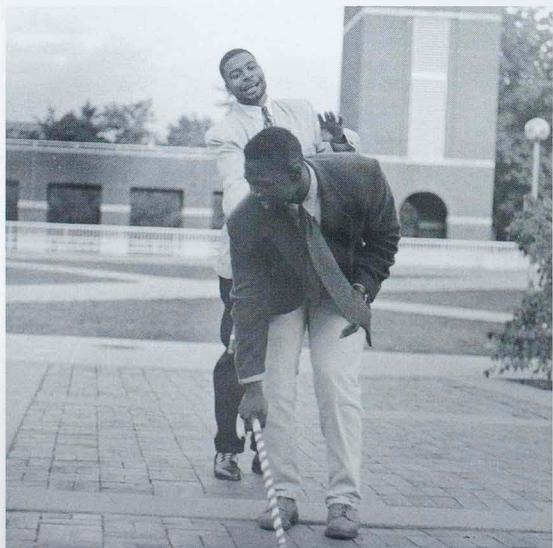
Photo Submitted
Junior Erin Johnson and sophomores Lisa Odorizzi and Katie Kahl take a break from siding their house in Houston. Many of the women who went on the Habitat for Humanity trip never dreamed that they would accomplish so much in such a short period of time.

Spending two weeks together for rush made for some quality bonding time, as sophomore Jennin Ross and junior Mindy Copeland discovered. Delta Zeta relied upon its sisterhood to make it through the hectic rush week.

Captivating the crowd, juniors James Vasser and Reginald Jones perform an intricate step routine. Kappa Alpha Psi received their charter in 1963 becoming the first black organization at NMSU.

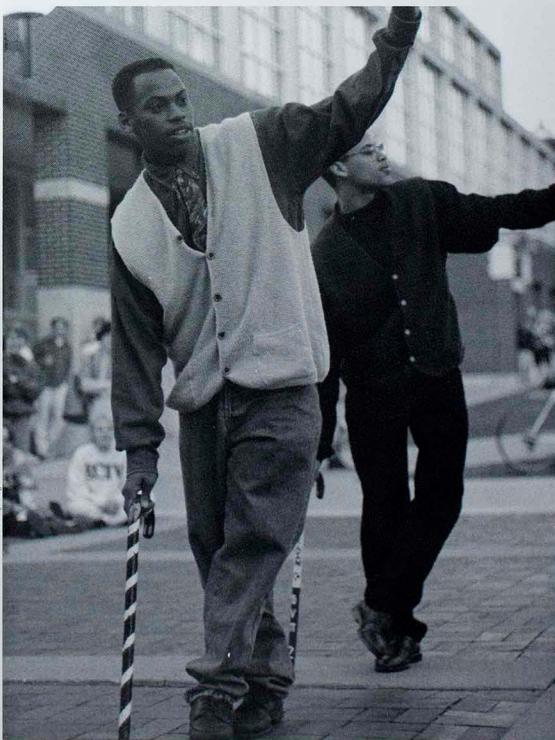


Anthony George



Anthony George

Juniors Corey Hardin and Robert Higginbottom entertain a crowd on the mall. Members of Kappa Alpha Psi practiced for countless hours to perfect their step routines.



Juniors James Vasser and Reginald Jones perform part of their step routine with canes. The use of canes made Kappa Alpha Psi's routine unique since most organizations focus on dance.

The Mark of Excellence

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi strived for achievement.

The fraternity was made up of four men: president Robert Higginbottom; vice president James Vasser; secretary Reginald Jones and treasurer Corey Hardin.

"We strive for achievement in all areas of human endeavors such as health, art, music and sports," Higginbottom said. Higginbottom was originally attracted to the fraternity in high school when his cousins joined Kappa Alpha Psi. When he first heard them talk about the fraternity, he began to observe the men in his hometown of Chicago.

"I've noticed that every Kappa I've met seemed to hold this certain aura about him. That's what I wanted to be like," Higginbottom said. "The character of the Kappa man just fit my character. Kappa men are upright gentlemen—honest. They like to get their business done and have fun at the same time, and that's the reason why I chose the organization."

Jones also felt that the Kappa man represented the mark of excellence. Jones joined Kappa Alpha Psi because "everything I strive for in life I do for who I represent—a positive black man."

This image seemed to be universal among the Kappas. "In the face of obstacles, I will persevere and do the right thing," Jones said.

Jones worked closely with the Concerned Brothers organization, a group which discusses problems with inner city students. The

group sponsored different conferences to emphasize the importance of education to such students. In addition to his work with Concerned Brothers, Jones was a member of the Interfraternity Council and the Association of Black Collegians.

Hardin, president of the Association of

Brothers dedicated to self-improvement and community service

by Kelli Hauser

Black Collegians kept busy outside of Kappa Alpha Psi. His work in ABC allowed him to help resolve multicultural disputes in addition to organizing campus programming for events such as Black History Month.

He carried out his role as a Kappa man "in things I do and things I try to do, for the campus and myself, always being positive in all I do."

Kappa Alpha Psi was first formed in 1911 at Indiana University. The chapter here at Northeast was started in 1963. The nine founding members helped get other organizations such as ABC started.

The philanthropy of the Kappas was the Guide Right Program, which aims itself at helping high school students stay in school to eventually achieve a college-level education. Since there was little minority representation locally, the Guide Right Program did not exist in Kirksville. However, the Kappas supported the programs of other chapters. In addition, local service included close work with the Salvation Army leading to biannual clothing and food drives.

Perhaps the most important annual event for the Kappas was the Sweetheart Ball, held on April 23. They held the ball in the Student Union Building and invited the entire campus.

During the weekend of the ball, the Kappas featured a step show, one of the three held during the year. "We're unique as far as stepping is concerned because we twirl with canes," Higginbottom said. "It gives us a unique aspect of the step show because most people perform more of a dance routine."

The Kappas supported achievement on a national level by giving away scholarships. The NMSU chapter also gave book scholarships to students on campus. They took pride in helping other organizations achieve their goals.

"Any field of human endeavor where somebody is trying to achieve to a better level, Kappa Alpha Psi, is somewhere, or trying to be somewhere in their midst," Higginbottom said.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Reginald K. Jones, keeper of exchequer; Robert V. Higginbottom, pole march; Corey Hardin, stratequus; James Vasser, vice pole march



Lambda Chi Alpha Front Row: Mike Hunter; Andy Gensler, fraternity educator; Kevin F. Tulipana, rush chairman; Michael Landrum, risk manager; Doug Stewart, social chairman; Kevin L. Lancaster Row Two: John Jackson; Kyle Cope; Bob Wood; Mike Holloway; Paul Padberg; Van Le; Dave Reinhardt; Brian Buddenhagen Row Three: Chris Wilson; John Hussey; Phillip Martin; Clay Moore; Jeremy Livingston; Chris Barreca; Jason Harris; Chris Brink; Ryan Donaldson Row Four: Mike Maroney; Mark Hall; Chris Wiedmeyer; Thor Bersted; Jim Conneely; Greg Depp; Brian Koenen; Andrew Revell Row Five: Michael Siwinski; Michael Jackson; Brian Cross; Paul Jennings; James Meyer; Robert Enochs; Greg Stolzer; Eric Maze

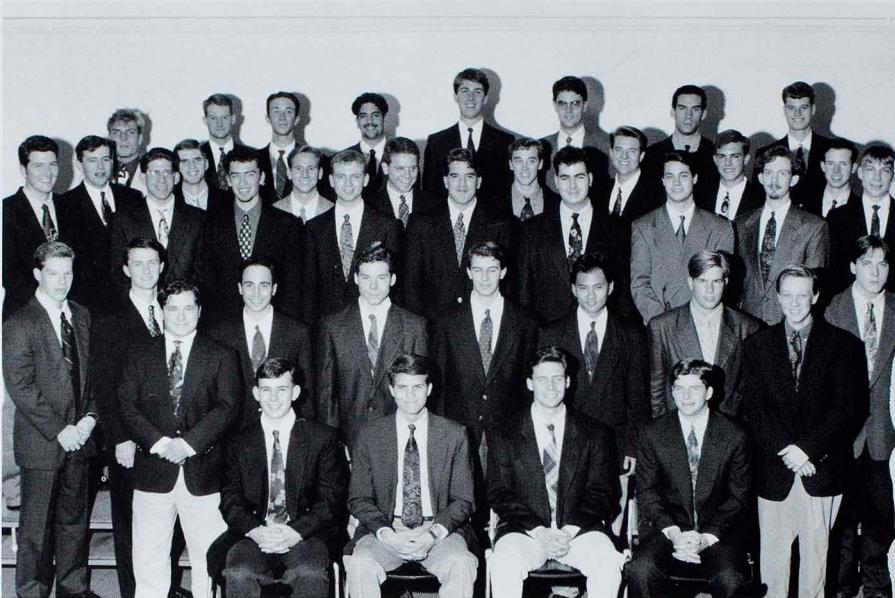


Photo Submitted/AXA

Showing off their carpentry skills, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha donate a Saturday to build new letters for the front of their house. The fraternity was founded locally in 1986.

Stopping to take a break from dancing, several members of Lambda Chi Alpha pile together to say "Viva Las Vegas" at the Sigma Kappa fall date party. Lambda Chis enjoyed both the social and academic side of college life.



Photo Submitted/AXA

Rushing Against Tradition

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity continued their successful ways in the areas of campus involvement, community service, philanthropy, new membership and individual achievement, on the local and national level.

The fraternity was founded nationally on November 2, 1909 at Boston University. The local chapter was formed in February 1984.

The school year started off with a bang for Lambda Chi with a 20-man rush, a Homecoming Chairman's Cup Trophy and the Bruce Hunter McIntosh Award from its national fraternity based on outstanding leadership and overall excellent chapter performance.

Lambda Chi, along with the help of many sorority women and campus and community leaders, raised over \$5,000 for the March of Dimes in its annual "Jail n' Bail" philanthropy. The organization also participated in the North American Food Drive, American Heart Association Drive and a new program call the "Adopt-a-School" program, which started during the spring semester with the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Individual members continued to excel outside the fraternity in areas such as student media, student government and student ac-

Success... as individuals and as a whole

by Bob Binsbacher

tivities.

"I think we have a balanced fraternity with diverse members who constantly strive to achieve a common goal, which is presenting a positive message to the campus and local communities. I also feel that we have built a reputation to the students that we do a lot for both the school, community and more importantly for ourselves," sophomore Eric Maze said.

Lambda Chi social fraternity tied with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity in taking the second largest group of new members during the spring rush, which boosted participation in Lakeside Revue, Greek Week and philanthropic projects.

According to junior Matt Potter, the chapter was more motivated in all aspects of the fraternity due to the past two groups of associate members it took.

"The new guys were really excited about winning Homecoming, and I think that has given them a desire to continue to strive for the chapter as a whole. I think they also enjoy trying to show the older guys up," Potter said.

Junior Mike Whipkey, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said, "The overall goal of Lambda Chi is to search for and acquire a new house large enough to accommodate more brothers. I feel that despite the youth of our chapter as a whole, we've grown tremendously in the recent years, and we feel a new house will only help us in this trend," Whipkey said.

Lambda Chi Alpha credited its success to the individuals of the fraternity who worked hard to make their success possible. For example, according to junior Dave Groff, it was those who worked countless hours with the women of Delta Zeta social sorority who made the Homecoming victory possible.

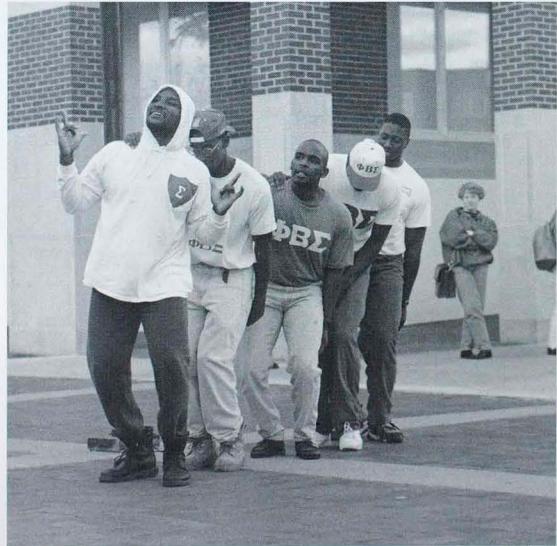
"Our concept of rush is always quality and not quantity that makes our fraternity a success," sophomore Rush Chairman Andy Gensler said.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Front Row: John Treiber, scholastics chairman; David Fischbach, external vice president; Ryan McCune, president; Kevin Poortinga, treasurer; Jason Lammert, ritualist Row Two: Dan Fitzgerald; Steve Konradi; Michael Graff; Fred Shaffer, faculty adviser; Donny Williams; Steven O'Neal; Keith Wilcox Row Three: Robert Binsbacher; Scott Hale; Mark Buethe; Andy Akester; Michael Whipkey; Mark Wissel; Dave Hill; Adam Malcolm Row Four: Jim Burnett; Chris Riechers; Jim Heidenreich; Travis McCubbin



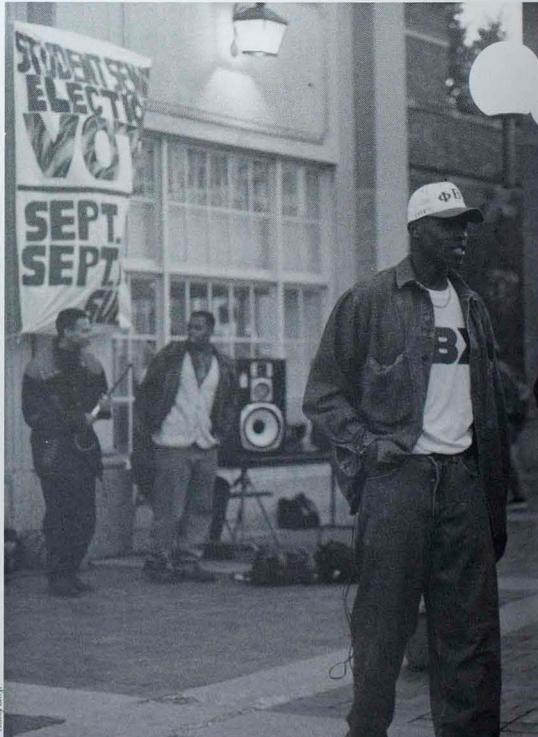


Phi Beta Sigma Front Row: George Mitchell, president; Artavus Austin, treasurer Second Row: Michael Smith; Shannon L. Steele; Steven Thompson; Demonn Smith



The members of Phi Beta Sigma perform their own routine. Phi Beta Sigma was nationally founded Jan. 9, 1914, and has been on campus for fourteen years.

Senior Shannon Steele listens to the music outside the Student Union Building. Music outside the SUB provided listening enjoyment for students as they walked around campus.



'Inclusion Instead of Exclusion'

Cultural diversity was the focal point of the Mu Tau chapter of Phi Beta Sigma as the fraternity launched into their 14th year on campus.

Phi Beta Sigma was both a social and service organization focusing on three major programs: education, bigger and better business and social action.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was originally founded Jan. 9, 1914, at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Northeast's chapter was founded in the spring of 1980.

The men work with other organizations such as Panhellenic Council, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the March of Dimes to accomplish their goals. Some service projects provided by the men of Phi Beta Sigma were book scholarships and funds for Sickle Cell Anemia.

In addition, the Mu Tau chapter of this fraternity initiated the first Cultural Diversity Forum, with plans to continue the event every year. This forum, which spotlighted members of both black and white fraternities, al-

lowed both faculty and students to speak openly and ask questions of the various members.

"(The forum) is important as a way for others to understand the differences between black and white fraternities. People do not

A world where
the person, not the
race, makes the
individual

by Gina Butikofer

understand what we do, and many believe untrue rumors. This gives them a chance to find out for themselves," said Phi Beta Sigma president George Mitchell.

Designed for a better overall understanding of the differences in Greek life in tradi-

tions and beliefs, the six man fraternity deemed the first forum a success. The organization accomplished the goals for which it was created.

One difference, as discussed in the forum, was the rush practices between the different fraternities. Phi Beta Sigma was confident in its selection of new members. With no formal practices, the members believed a one-to-one basis was how others best realized what their fraternity was about. The members did not worry about the number, but rather the quality of the individuals.

"If what you have is good, you will attract good men," Mitchell said. "We believe in the motto: 'Inclusion instead of exclusion.'"

Mitchell felt the closeness the group shared, and its open mind to others made the Mu Tau chapter of Phi Beta Sigma special.

"I think we really understand how one another thinks and feels," Mitchell said.

Phi Beta Sigma, as a small organization of quality members, set an example of a world where the person, not the race, makes the individual.

After many long hours of rehearsal, the members of Phi Beta Sigma perform their step show on the mall. The step show was one of the ways in which the members of Phi Beta Sigma worked together as an organization.



Antonia George

Independence Uniting In Strength

The Phi Kappa Taus did not make up an average fraternity. The first words most members used to describe the social fraternity were individuals, diversity and togetherness.

Junior Brandon Hahs, the fraternity president for fall 1995 and spring 1996 strongly felt this way. "I joined Phi Tau because I felt that the people there were real and I could be myself."

"I didn't have to impress anyone and that was important to me. I saw a lot of independence in the fraternity, but that independence could also work together when needed," Hahs said.

Individuals did work together when one of their fraternity brothers, senior Tom Cella, was hurt in an accident and was confined to a wheelchair. President senior R.J. Morris said that pulling together to help out their brother in need was "the best thing that they've done in the past three years."

The summer before Cella returned to school at Northeast, the Phi Taus renovated their house to make it wheelchair accessible. They had a new deck built with a ramp entrance on it, the doors widened and the bathrooms and kitchens renovated.

"After we put the wheels in motion," Morris said, "nationals funded \$5,000 more for renovations."

Phi Kappa Tau Front Row: Matt Waltz, house executive; Tim Krause, vice president; R.J. Morris, president; Ralph P. Cupelli, faculty adviser Row Two: Chad Jones; Brant Donis; Brian Dick; Doug Bratcher; Brian Gilsinn; Ed Fischer Row Three: Joe Gentile; Donny Lemay; Paul Grutter; Matt Bramon; Marcus Rosenberg; Jason McKnight; Dan Killion

Senior Brian Gilsinn, who worked for the construction company that helped build the deck, felt that the renovations were a good idea. "I think it was a great idea," Gilsinn said. "I'm glad that Tommy's back with the fraternity, but I still feel that the University needs to improve their handi-

away." Priority to the scholarship will go to a wrestler that is also a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Because of these activities, the Phi Taus were recognized nationally. They won the Flettemeyer Award in 1987. The Flettemeyer award recognized the most outstanding colony in the nation.

Northeast's chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was colonized May 2, 1987. Nationally the fraternity began in 1906 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Before a fraternity can be given a chapter by the school, they must first be a colony. In the colony, they had to constitute the basics for an organization. For example, the Phi Taus had to organize a budget etc. After they did this, the University decided whether they could have a charter.

Through all of the awards, the Phi Taus still remained active in charity organizations. Their philanthropy was associated with the children's association. They also worked on the Tel-Alumni campaign.

"The diversity of the members is what makes it so great," said senior Steve Hankins, the membership orientator. Hankins educated new members about the fraternity. "We have football players, choir members and student senators."

"Everybody's just themselves," Gilsinn said, "and they're easy to get along with and fun to hang out with."

More than just the average fraternity... pulling together for those in need

by Jennifer Godley

capped facilities.

"The Phi Taus were one of the first fraternities to make their house wheelchair accessible."

Phi Kappa Tau also helped sponsor the Aaron Burns Scholarship Fund. The fund was a memorial for Burns who was killed in an automobile accident in the spring of 1992. Burns was also a wrestler at Northeast, so the Phi Taus and the wrestling team had combined a memorial in his honor.

"The scholarship has not been given out yet," Hahs said, "but hopefully, in the next two years we will be able to get enough money to give it





Aaron Manfull

Seniors Tim Krause and Mike Ward push their brave passenger for the Chariot Race during Greek Olympics. Phi Taus were paired with Sigma Kappa for Greek Week.



Mark Schaefer



Photo Submitted

Members of Phi Kappa Tau, senior R.J. Morris, sophomore Mike Tumminello and senior Tom Cellar pause with Clint Coulter, director of chapter services, for a photo outside the fraternity house. The fraternity was founded on the NMSU campus May 2, 1987.

Senior Nick Dellavedova tackles the competition at a Bulldog's home game. Dellavedova, like many members of Phi Kappa Tau, was involved with athletic teams



Kristen Villard

Phi Kappa Theta members stand on the sidelines to cheer on the Bulldogs during the Homecoming football game. President John F. Kennedy was among distinguished alumni of the fraternity.



Anthony George

Numerous alumni of Phi Kappa Theta returned to spend Homecoming with their new brothers. The alumni got a good show as the Bulldogs won their third straight Homecoming victory. The local fraternity chapter gained its charter in 1968.

The Phi Kappa Theta Founder's Cup is proudly displayed in the fraternity's chapter room. The Founder's Cup was given to the top chapter in the nation.



Peter Saltonstall/Phi Kappa Theta

A Proud Past... A Future Force

Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity stressed the importance of inner quality.

"It's hard to look at any guy and tell he's a Phi Kap, and we pride ourselves on that," senior Rob Schneider, president of Phi Kappa Theta said. "It adds to our stability."

In fact, this diversity was one of the impressive qualities during rush.

"During rush, they talked to you, not at you. They impressed me a lot with the diversity, the unity and the brotherhood," freshman Bobby Armstrong said.

"I liked the diversity, and the Phi Kaps were friendly before they actually knew me," sophomore Justus Bacott said.

The Phi Kaps also took pride in the brotherhood they shared.

"I think one of the things that is most important is we generally really like each other. Which leads to the reason why I joined Phi Kaps, because I could be a Phi Kap and enjoy being a Phi Kap," Schneider said.

Phi Kaps changed over the years. It grew dramatically in size from 42 members to over 100. Its size was just part of its identity on campus.

"Now, in the terms of the way we're viewed

Getting strong each day - locally and nationally

by Melissa Turnbaugh

on campus, we certainly have our own distinctive style. We're not out to be the chapter that always wins IMs, or drinks the most or has the most representatives on Student Senate," Schneider said.

This chapter of Phi Kappa Theta received several awards. It won the Founders Cup Award for the top chapter in the nation in size, the John F. Kennedy Award for an outstanding associate member program and an award for scholastic achievement.

"We plan to win the same awards in the future," Schneider said.

Phi Kaps planned to build a social facility on the grounds of their new house. While only

12 men fit in the old house, which burnt down in the fall of 1993, the current one is situated on five acres of land and houses 30 men. The size of the property provided additional opportunities for the Phi Kaps.

"More guys now fit in the house without fear of being trapped in a fire," alumnus member Mike Kilp said.

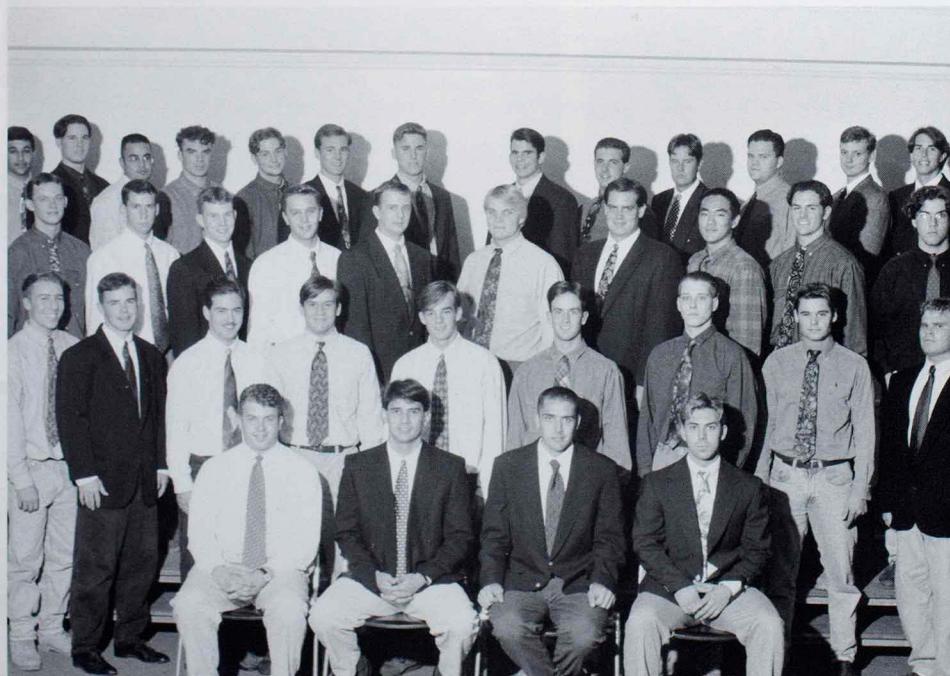
"It is great because it is one of the only fraternity houses on campus that was specifically built to be a fraternity house. What's more important is the opportunities it gives us. It gives us the area to expand," Schneider said.

The somewhat remote location of the house did not cause the men of Phi Kappa Theta any alarm. It did not anticipate any decline in quality or quantity of rushees.

"I see this chapter doing a lot better. We should be able to maintain numbers," Kilp said.

"Through a strong sense of brotherhood, the future of Phi Kappa Theta looks brighter than the past," Barton said.

Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity was founded nationally in 1889 and colonized locally May 4, 1968.



Phi Kappa Theta
Front Row: Rob Schneider, president; Marc Abbott, first vice president; Chris Bahr, secretary; Jason Patton, second vice president Row Two: Malachy Morgan; Matt O'Brien; Deon Grant; Brett Romine; Mark Flavin; Darin Henderson; Dave Zellmer; Henry Kester; Dave Lilagren Row Three: Jeff Milam; Andy Coughlin; Jason Bridwell; Donald Snyder; Doug Anderson; Pat Kirchhoefer; Dan Loberg; Tim Brown; John Pa; Ben Hanewinkel; Row Four: Scott Abbott; Nick Herfordt; Jeff Melching; Matt Johnson; Dana Stotts; Josh Florence; Nick Mudd; Jason Ward; Matt Bowlers; Brett Barton; Ryan Hillenbrand; Brian Cunningham; Jay Hendren; Damien Bessert

Building Recognition on Excellence

During the 1994-1995 year the Phi Lambda Chi social fraternity continued its traditions of excellence. The fraternity won numerous awards and worked with its philanthropies.

Phi Lambda Chi, nationally founded at Conway Arkansas Teacher's College in 1925, came to NMSU in 1969. One of its local founding fathers, William Murray, associate professor of art, became the adviser for the chapter. In 1993, he received the Excelsior Award, the highest award given at the national level.

During its 26th year on campus, the chapter was recognized for several awards. Phi Lambda Chi won Chapter of the Year in 1994 for the fifth time. Also in 1994, president Jeff Briggs received Man of the Year. The chapter went to the National Interfraternity Council to help develop a national scholarship program. The locally written initiation rituals were accepted by the national fraternity.

Phi Lambs were founded upon the principle that there are several benefits from close association with others. It was created with the intentions to stay a small fraternity. Phi Lambda Chi had 20 members, stressing that there was quality in the smaller size. The fraternity did not believe in pledges or hazing activities. After prospective members accepted their bids and went through initiation, they were con-

Showing pride in their brotherhood and their community

by Melissa Hanthorn

sidered active members. There was no pledge period; no difference between old members and new members.

"We see no place for hazing in an atmosphere where college students are coming just to have fun, that way when you join everyone's a member. It's just as hard to get rid of a new guy as it would be for the president, or an ex-president or an alum," Briggs said.

The idea of not being pledges appealed to new members. "The people I met were more important than the fact that they didn't take pledges, but it was something that I kept in mind," sophomore Brett Vito said.

The fraternity was especially proud of their house on three and one-half acres of land, an unusually large amount for a fraternity. Since moving to this location in 1974, the members put much work into the house and land. They built a deck, a pavilion and developed the woods with nature trails and campsites. The members be-

lieved that it made them stand out.

"Another unique aspect of our fraternity is the three acres of land we have behind our house and the pavilion and the deck we have built out here by ourselves. It gives us an area for brotherhood activities as well as social events and functions," senior Ethan Sincov said.

Phi Lambda Chi worked with several philanthropies including Planned Parenthood, Victim Support Services and St. Jude Children's Hospital. It sponsored several activities during the year to benefit these philanthropies. During the fall, shortly after Homecoming they put on the Children's Fair for Planned Parenthood. The fraternity set up the fair, made the food and put on costumes to play with the children. The fair benefited Kirksville children for Victim Support Services.

The group also sponsored the "Outstanding Woman on Campus" contest to raise money for Victim Support Services. For the contest, campus organizations nominated a woman for her involvement and activities with the University. The winner was decided by cash votes. In August, 1995, several members travelled to St. Jude Hospital to visit the patients confined to the hospital.

Phi Lambda Chi continued adding to its organization by not only building excellence into the foundation of their house but to the foundation of the community as well.

Phi Lambda Chi Front Row: Kevin Jackson, secretary; Jeff Gerkinshauzer, sentinel; Ethan Sincov, president; Brad Stanfield, vice president; David Rak, treasurer
Row Two: Christopher Bradley; Christopher Thomas; Tyson Riemann; Jeff Welsch; Chris Johnson; Krum Dimitrov; Tim Davis; Martin Hammond; Brett Vito





Photo Submitted

Some members of Phi Lambda Chi enjoy themselves and cut loose at Alpha Gamma Delta's "Loves Me, Loves Me Not" party. Parties gave the fraternity men a chance to escape from the stress of busy schedules.



Mike Soto



Audrey Geyer

The men of Phi Lambda Chi are especially proud of their house located on Osteopathy. Many of the improvements that were made to the house were done by members.

Dedicating time and effort, a member of Phi Lambda Chi works to make its entry in Street Graffiti outstanding. The members of Phi Lambda Chi were known for their philanthropic support of Victim Support Services and St. Jude Children's hospital.



Anthony George

Seniors Jason Howerton and Tony Twist take a break from promoting school spirit. Howerton and Twist rode the Phi Sigma Kappa float during the homecoming parade.



Anthony George

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity show their Homecoming spirit by carrying their banner in the parade. Despite small numbers, the members continued to work raising money for their philanthropy, the American Heart Association.

Junior Gary Reppy waves to the crowd as senior Jason Howerton looks ahead. Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi Delta sorority jointly entered a float for the homecoming parade.



Mike Silcox

Living By the Golden Rule

The forty men of Phi Sigma Kappa knew that quantity had little to do with quality. They adjusted to the trials and tribulations of being one of the smallest greek social fraternities on campus, but to members, these were insignificant compared to the advantages of belonging to the organization.

The Phi Sigs lived by the principles of brotherhood, scholarship and character. Their motto was the golden rule of "Do unto others..." and they demonstrated this through work for their philanthropy, the American Heart Association. They rang bells outside of stores, sponsored a triathlon and participated in the residential drive.

Their historian, junior Mike Robinson, said the Phi Sigs helped with "any little thing to get our name out on campus-- to show that we want to help the community."

Robinson said that occasions such as the residential drive, in which members collected money on foot, were not as lucrative for Phi Sigs as they were for other fraternities.

"Bigger fraternities can bring in a lot more money, but I feel the money we bring in is just as important," Robinson said. The Phi Sigs set their goal for the American Heart Association at \$1,500 to \$2,000 annually.

Robinson and his fraternity brothers say that its small size made Phi Sigma Kappa special. "There are a lot more opportunities for leadership," rush chairman senior Jon

Gillette said.

"Being one of the smaller fraternities on campus allows for everyone knowing a lot about everyone else, rather than just knowing a couple of things about a lot of people," Robinson said.

"I felt comfortable there. I could be myself

**"There's not a guy I
couldn't sit down and
tell you a half hour
story about."**

by Kelli Hauser

around a smaller group of people," recording secretary, junior Chris Tilley said.

"One of the positive aspects is that you get to know everybody. We all get along really well," J.B. Bryan, IFC chair, said.

This closeness allowed the group to work well together for activities such as IM athletics. The previous year, Phi Sigs won second place overall, and they continued to do well, returning with a larger group of participants.

"Everyone really takes pride in participation and that comes from being such good

friends. No one wants to let anyone else down by having to forfeit. We just don't want to leave another brother hanging," Robinson said.

The fraternity was the second to exist on campus, receiving its national charter as Phi Sigma Epsilon in 1927. In 1985, Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Epsilon came to the realization that their ideals were the same. Since many beliefs and goals were also the same, the two fraternities decided to merge so that they would be stronger nationally. They united as Phi Sigma Kappa. According to Robinson, most chapters were small, and the national average was 43 members per chapter.

The Phi Sigs did not have any local annual events involving other chapters. At the Conclave Conference, Feb. 10 in St. Louis, all the midwest Phi Sigma Kappa chapters participated in a variety of seminars. The eight attending members went to various seminars and returned to share what they had learned with the rest of the fraternity.

Other Phi Sig activities throughout the year included Dog Days, Phi Sigma Parent's Weekend and a spring and winter formal. Though members looked forward to these events, it was the extreme closeness of their brotherhood that they took the greatest pride in. "There's not a guy I couldn't sit down and tell you a half hour story about," Gillette said.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Front Row: Gary Reppy, inductor; Brad Tomchek, recording secretary; Oliver Nussbaum, president; Brian Weindel, treasurer; John Langle, corresponding secretary Row Two: Andy Ira; Jason Squires; Mike Schirdehahn; Tony Twist; James Morrison; Matt Houser Row Three: Andrew J. Kearney; John D. Gisi; Alan Boehm; Chris Tilley





Photo Courtesy of PIKΦ

The fall 1994 of Pi Kappa Phi Pledge Class stands proud in front of their soon to be completed fraternity house. The house aided as a rush tool, but in the end, it was the active members that attracted the new men.

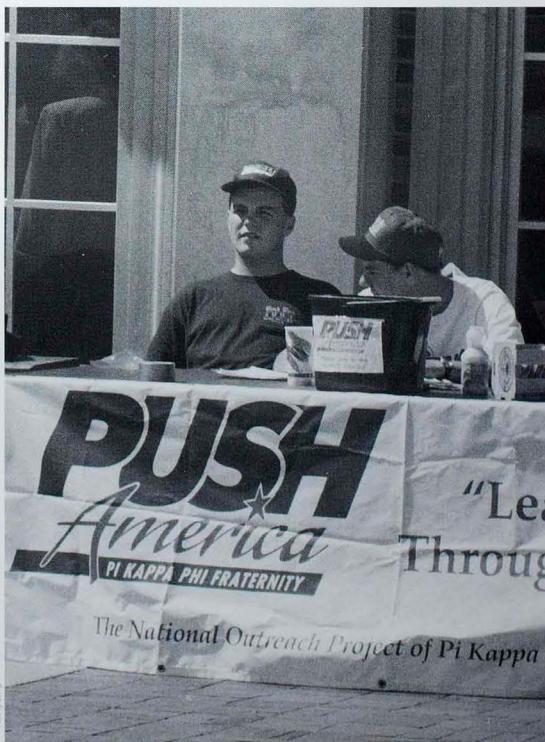


Mike Stiles

The Pi Kappa Phi house is home to 21 men. All members of the fraternity worked hard to cover the expenses of the new house.

Pi Kaps sit outside the Student Union Building to raise funds for PUSH, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the lives of those with disabilities. To help raise money for the philanthropy, Pi Kappa Phi member junior J.T. Wiley participated in a bicycle ride from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.

204 ~ Greeks



Karen Goss

A Place to Hang Your Hat

From the official chartering in 1972 to the dedication of their brand new house in October of 1994, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity remained strong as brothers. Most bystanders knew Pi Kappa Phi for their annual scaffolding sit in front of McClain and their work with disabled individuals in PUSH America. Their move to their new home at 815 South Davis Street was a big accomplishment for the fraternity.

In the spring of 1994, Pi Kappa Phi was informed that the University bought the land on which they lived. They had been living at 207 East Normal with thanks to an alumnus who owned the land. After being informed of the move, activity surrounded the fraternity brothers. They quickly joined together and held fund-raisers to cover the expenses of the move.

Their recent property deteriorated quickly as it aged. The heating system was slowly wasting away, along with some of the general work of the house. The move was not at all expected.

"Three years ago, we knew we were going to eventually have to move, but being situated now is a great feeling," senior David Grant said.

With the news of the move, Pi Kappa Phi brothers joined together to manage the transfer. Beginning with money, the brothers held fund-raisers to help with the new house. Rais-

ing over \$5,000 in a short amount of time, Pi Kappa Phi accomplished their goal. With their annual Roseball, alumni helped with donations as did local businesses around Kirksville.

"The move was pretty smooth," senior Gregory Knehans said, "and, with the help of alumni and our hard-working members, we

More than a house . . . a symbol of achievement and growth for the brotherhood

by Jill Snitker

were able to raise sufficient funds for it."

In addition, the members had a pledge list to increase funds. Instead of spending their money on recreational items each month, they pledged a certain amount of money to the continuing fund. Many members had parents who owned sub-contracting business that helped with individual items of the house.

Pi Kappa Phi helped with the University's Tel-Alumni program to raise even more funds. Members worked the telephone lines and profited by taking their pay checks and directing

it to their funds.

The Pi Kappa Phi house deadline was set for mid-November. They wanted it done before the infamous Kirksville snow hit. Numerous situations still needed to be handled. For example, Pi Kappa Phi hoped to get their parking lot finished and to obtain new furniture.

Many felt the move brought them closer as a group. A lot of time was spent to add finishing touches to the house. Excitement grew when the bricks were being added for the final touch. Knowing the end was drawing near formed a common bond among the brothers.

"We've been working on this for a long time, and everybody was very active," sophomore John Riordan said.

The fall of 1994 brought fifteen new members into their fraternity. Past members felt that the new house drew prospective members to Pi Kappa Phi, but in contrast they felt there was more to the fraternity than just the house.

"We're proud of our house, but our best rush tool is the individual members of Pi Kappa Phi," senior Chad Lensch said.

Housing 21 men and standing strong, the newly established house stood more than just a building. It represented 90 years of achievement and growth for the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.

Pi Kappa Phi Front Row: Gregg Knehans, President; Jim Noble, Treasurer; David Sweeney, Vice President; Roy McDonald, Chaplain; Michael Zolezzi, Historian; Bryan Kash, Secretary; Chad Lensch, Warden. Row Two: Steve Schneider; J.T. Wiley; Tim Taylor; Jason Chorazy; Bo Duke; Luke Duke; Jason Carson; Jeff Musselman; Robb Richmiller. Row 3: Matthew Goyer; John Riordan; Dave Vratny; Doug Cornell; Jeffrey T. Coleman; Tim Sedovic; Charles Northrup; Dwayne Wolff; Chris Wood. Row 4: Austin Moore; Bradley R. Sweeney; Garrick Hamilton; Mark Mueller; Mike Mueller; Matthew Wagner; Willy Ward; Joel Maisenhelder; Douglas Barth. Row 5: Craig Nielsen; Garrick Noland; Bubba Nielsen; Rico Daues; Brian Sammelmann



Individuality marked Sigma Chi Delta, the only local social sorority on this campus.

The sorority, founded April 14, 1991, and recognized as an official local sorority in the Fall of 1992, existed for four years. Its membership grew to 42 members strong in that time.

Senior Heather Rathsam said Sigma Chi Delta's individuality came from being a local sorority.

"We like being the only local social sorority," Rathsam said. "We wanted to have something different. If we wanted to join a national, we would have during rush."

"We're a pretty unique group on campus," senior and president of Sigma Chi Delta Sue Mittelstadt said. "We take pride in our individuality. At times, it is a struggle; we try to prove ourselves."

Freshman Susan Senger said she joined Sigma Chi Delta because she was able to be her own person.

"It is not a forced unity," she said. "We like to be together. We choose to be. Our diversity is encouraged."

Rathsam said Sigma Chi Delta provided a unique situation for women.

"We're a little more laid back," Rathsam said comparing her organization to other sororities. "We wanted to provide an at-

Sigma Chi Delta Front Row: Susan Mittelstadt, president; Heather Rathsam, vice president; Beth Boyce, secretary; Lori Ballard, treasurer; Jennifer Seyfert, parliamentarian; Lisa Millsap, panhellenic representative; Kathy Burger, pledge educator Row Two: Kristen Kusmaul; Melissa Levy; Tracey Simmons; Liz Skrabacz; Jennifer Ruder; Jan Horn; Kristin Geier; Julie Sigel; Rhea Hewitt; Amy Tanner; Deborah Allen Row Three: Natalie Whitten; Carrie Faulstich; Lauren Staub; Joanna Linton; Jennifer Beaver; Marcia Becker; Stephanie Smith; Mary Lagermann; Michelle Marshall; Andrea Kliegl; Christy Geiger; Jacqueline Morgan Row Four: Melissa Jost; Julie Weggesser; Holly Harmes; Shelly Grail; Crystal Bieterman; Megan McCracken; Mary Ellen Delsing; Laura Shirley; Dionne Curtis; Amy Krakowicki; Susan Senger Row Five: Stacy Stephens; Nicole L. Bartholomew; Julie Jensen; Jackie Janowsky; Kristen Horn; Rebecca Pestine

Redefining Tradition

Receiving recognition through hard work and dedication

by David Rak

mosphere a little more different. We offer an environment that is a little more accepting."

Rathsam said in the past four years, the increase in membership helped with activities.

"We've grown in numbers," she said. "We have been able to do a lot more now that we have more members. We are able to do more with our philanthropy and social events."

Mittelstadt said having 42 members was beneficial because it provided more of an opportunity to get to know one another as sisters.

With its individuality comes freedom for the women of Sigma Chi Delta. Each year, the sorority rewrote its own constitution and bylaws.

"We don't have to be like everyone else. We can make rules and our own decisions," freshman Natalie Whitten said.

"We, basically, are our own governing body," Rathsam said. "We are the only Sigma Chi Delta. We don't have any nationals."

Sigma Chi Delta was also the only sorority on this campus to still have a founding mother in its chapter, in fact it had two.

"We take a lot of pride in the fact that our members know some of our founding mothers," Mittelstadt said. "We know where we came from."

Sigma Chi Delta was also dedicated to serving others and did so through many service activities.

Its efforts benefited the ABC Headstart Center through the Northeast Community Action Agency. With the Headstart program, its activities included reading books to children, helping, baking and visiting with children by being a role model.

Other efforts included going to the Chariton Valley Association for Handicapped citizens with Panhellenic Council and visiting people on their birthdays.

The organization received an Outstanding Service Award for public service from the Center for Service Learning.

It also sponsored Street Graffiti each year during homecoming, where any organization made a donation and was allowed to paint its logo on a piece of concrete. Sigma Chi Delta was responsible for approving the designs, buying the supplies and guarding the murals until the paint dried.

Through its history, Sigma Chi Delta has exemplified the strong bonds of sisterhood.



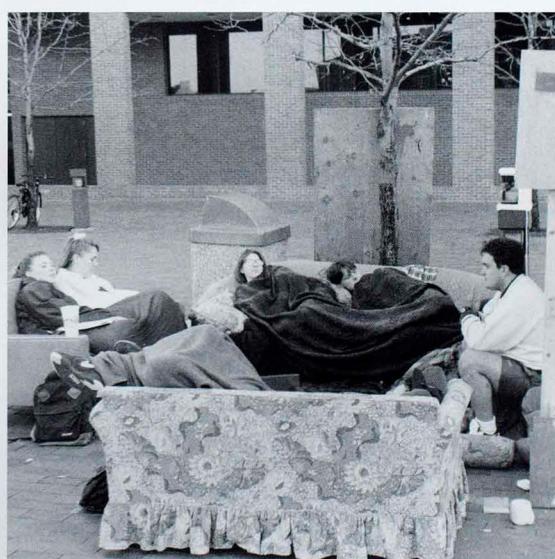


Photo: Schubert/ZKS

Sophomore Christy Gueiger, junior Marcia Becker, freshman Natalie Whitten, junior Lisa Millsap and senior Andy Carl take a moment away from their party to show who was most wanted at their fall date party. The theme of this party was "NMSU's Most Wanted."



Photo: Schubert/ZKS



Participating in the annual Sleep-a-Thon with the TKE's, Sigma Chi Delta lounges in its couches to raise money for the Special Olympics. The Sleep-a-Thon lasted from Oct. 20-23 in front of the administration building.

One of Sigma Chi Delta's favorite activities is just spending time together. Individuality and small size created a comfortable and close bond among the members.



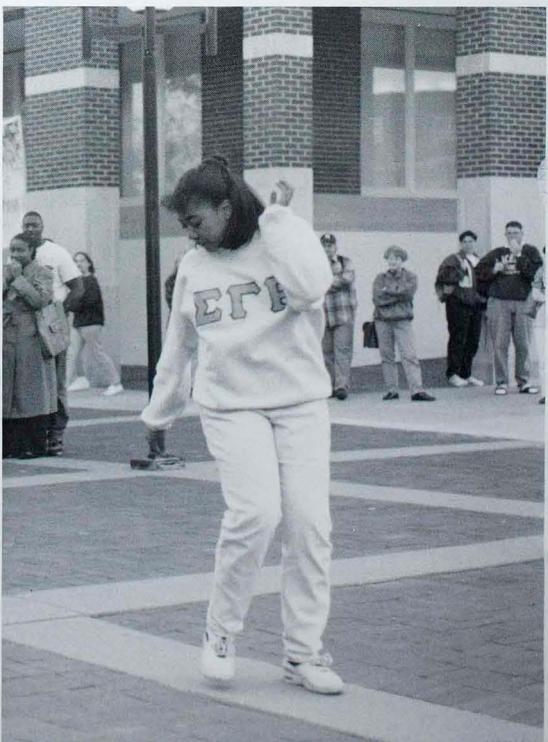
Sigma Gamma Rho Natoia Halsted, vice president; Frances N. Davis, president



Photo Submitted/2TP

The new members of Sigma Gamma Rho proudly smile after their initiation ceremony. The women were initiated into an organization of sisterhood and service.

Senior Frances Davis performs a step routine for an audience on the mall. Step shows required hours of dedication from the participants.



Alecia Gandy

Greater Progress, Greater Service

The motto "greater progress, greater service" rang true for the women of Sigma Gamma Rho.

Since 1922, this sorority defined its purpose as helping the community. The chapter was organized by Mary Lou Gardner Little at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

This sorority grew from seven teachers to over 350 chapters worldwide, encompassing the United States, Nova Scotia, Ireland, London, Bermuda, the Bahamas and various countries in Africa.

"One of the most interesting things about Sigma Gamma Rho is they have a lot of non-African-American women," junior Natasha Jones said.

Sigma Gamma Rho experienced a 300 percent increase in membership since 1991 under the direction of senior Frances Davis, but integrity does not lie in numbers. Sigma Gamma Rho, one of eight organizations in the Black Panhellenic Council, traditionally served the black and inner city communities.

"I feel that Kirksville is our home, my community, and I'm not always going to live in an African-American community," sophomore Angela Bond said.

In the Kirksville community, Sigma Gamma Rho engaged in service, social and education programs, generally geared to-

wards women.

"I don't think people are interested in us because we are service oriented. I liked it because it was service oriented," Bond said.

The women of Sigma Gamma Rho provided yearly support to five national programs, one of them being Wee Savers. In

Distinguished organization brings cultural diversity

by Carmen Cohen

association with Bank Midwest and IDS Financial Services, the sorority educated school children in grades one through six on the importance of money management. Selected students at Benton, Ray Miller Elementary and Kirksville Junior High School were taught how to balance a checkbook, use an ATM card and operate their own small business. The program began Jan. 28 and continued for another six weeks.

The child who increased his or her profit margin by the largest percentage won a \$50 savings bond at the end of the allotted time period. For example, if a kindergartener started with \$1 and earned \$12 in comparison to a sixth grader with \$30 who earned \$50, the kindergartener won the savings bond because of earning the largest percentage.

"They learn to appreciate money and not take it for granted," junior Natasha Jones said.

Other national programs that Sigma Gamma Rho supported included Project Africa, Project Reassurance, Project Mwanimugimu and the Rejesta V. Perry Birthright Program.

Throughout the year, the group had diversity workshops encouraging racial and ethnic unity, fundraisers for the United Negro College Fund and can good collections donated to the American Red Cross.

In honor of Black History Month, Sigma Gamma Rho advertised a "Know Your Roots Contest" open to the campus community. During the month of March the sorority hosted a Shades of Beauty forum and a Black Sisterhood Tea.

Bringing worldwide representation to campus, Sigma Gamma Rho made the community their focus as the group educated children and promoted cultural unity.

Junior Natasha Jones, senior Frances Davis and sophomores Angela Bond Natoia Halsted at a Sigma Gamma Rho ceremony. The new members were initiated Dec. 1.



Photo Submitted/27P

One Heart, One Way

On the surface, Sigma Kappa social sorority may have appeared to be just like one of the other 26 active fraternities and sororities on campus. However, diversity was the key to living up to the motto: "One heart, one way."

"Although it is easy to stereotype an organization, our members are different from each other and everyone is seen as an individual," junior Rachel Lawton said.

Sigma Kappa's national philanthropies included Adopt-a-Highway, Alzheimer's research and gerontology.

Another national philanthropy which was unique to Sigma Kappa was Inherit the Earth. It was unique because Sigma Kappa was among the first organizations to take an active interest in the environment. As part of this philanthropy, members planted flowers, raked leaves and provided other such services to places such as Manor Care and the Kirksville Housing Authority.

Continuing the tradition of service and loyalty

by Mariquit Klein and Carmen Cohen

Junior Keacia Leary said that if Sigma Kappa was summed up in a yearly philanthropic event it would be "Our week of giving, because that's the day we celebrate when we became a chapter by having a Founder's Day Ceremony, which our advisers are a big part of. We try to involve all aspects of our sorority within the week."

Sigma Kappa strove for excellence in academics as well. Lawton said that the group was not only concerned with social meetings but also

with the members' academic performance. She said that the group had one of the highest G.P.A.'s among other sororities with an overall average of 3.06.

Leary reiterates this by explaining that the group, "has a strong emphasis on academics. That's seen throughout the fact that in the past our pledges have also had the highest G.P.A.s."

Sigma Kappa was about sisterhood as members provided friendship, support and comfort for one another.

"There is a person to help you with any type of problem you have. It's a place to confide your disappointments as well as your achievements," senior Laura Leithner said.

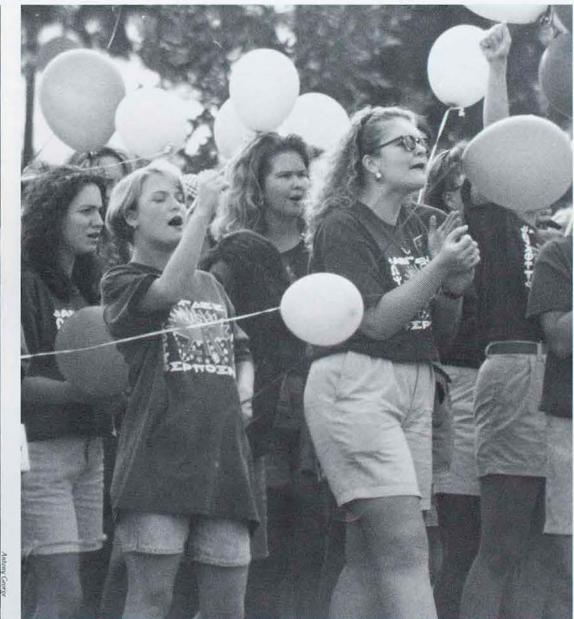
"They place great value on scholarship and sisterhood, and I respect them for that. Besides all of this, they are just a lot of fun to be around," David Gillette, the sorority's financial adviser, said.

His biggest challenge was, however, "to try and stay on top of 120 names and faces at any given time."

Sigma Kappa Front Row: Laura Leithner, treasurer; Michele Cupp, panhellenic delegate; Becka Meier, president; Mo Mitra, vice president of pledge education; Jenni Bowers, executive vice president. Row Two: Gia Tummillo; Linda Hamilton; Amanda Crenshaw; Regina Franke; Becca Kniffen; Heather Field; Angie Burke; Tiffani Truitt; Jennifer George; Bonnie Halls; Keri Anson. Row Three: Michelle Mennemeyer; Amanda Solomon; Kristen Villhard; Sarah Mason; Jamie Neal; Debbie Drenth; Heather Hendrickson; Abby Lynch; Kelly Malone; Regan Pusey; Angie Green. Row Four: Lisa Becker; Rebecca Vehlewald; Kelly Connors; Hope Wallis; Chrystal Paules; Julie Dangremond; Melissa Moore; Molly McCaskill; Jennifer Riley; Catherine Sanders; Jackie Graham



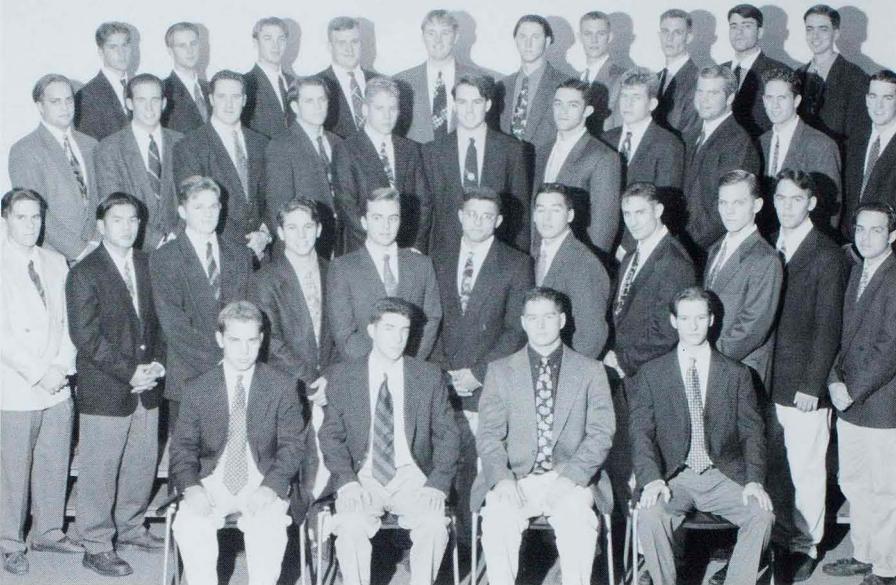
Sigma Kappa Front Row: Kathryn Lewis, vice president of alumnae relations; Colleen Carey, vice president of membership; Angela Smith, voting panhellenic representative; Ginger Jones, recording secretary; Gina Hagloch, vice president of scholarship Row Two: Amy Witwer, Melissa Gill; Kim Quigg; Julie Rissman; Lisa Kralina; Karin Nott; Danielle Becherer; Kecia Leary; Amy Kennedy; Erika Pitzer; Kerri Carter Row Three: Abby Dapice; Kim McGrath; Chris Sluhan; Lisa Riesmeyer; Meredith Martin; Heather Haggard; Lauren Dermody; Tracy Crumrine; Laura Garrison; Darcey Kemp; Megan McBride Row Four: Wendy Ergle; Tracee Boxdorfer; Susie Weis; Michelle Thevil; Myra Cleckner; Stacie Garcia; Jenny Walls; Ashley Marx; Colleen Wiegers; Jen Good; Mandy Sullivan; Nicole Goss



A ctive members stand ready to greet their new sisters at "Yell-In." For the new members, this will be one of the first in a lifetime of memories that Sigma Kappa will give.

Seniors Ginger Jones and Gina Hagloch admire their entry in the float during Homecoming. The Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Lambda team received first place in the float competition.

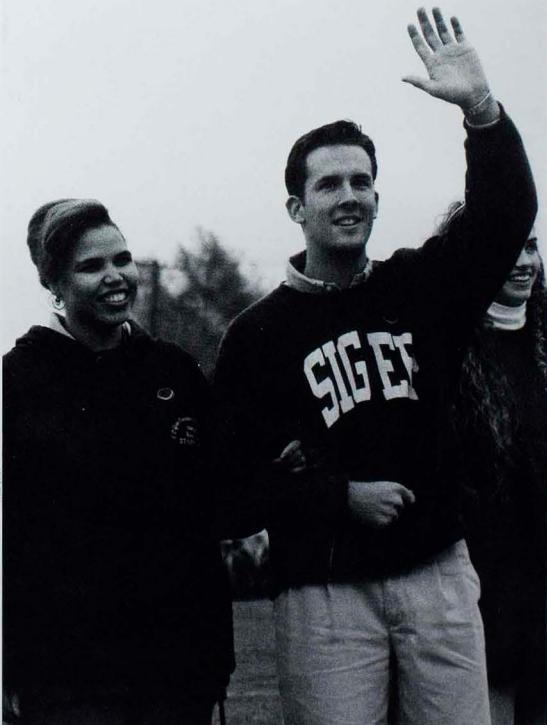
Sigma Phi Epsilon Front Row: Marc Cotton, internal fraternity council; Neill Moynihan, recruitment chairman; Tyson Bragg, secretary; Eric Janson, assistant to the vice president of finance Row Two: Aaron Huchstep; Mike Nguyen; Jason Long; Trey Luina; Mike Stuhan; Shazzie Naseem; Fabian Benito; Brian Boyle; Matt Strohschein; Joshua Miller; John Pires Row Three: Mark L. Wolz; Paul Chapman; Andy Mailhes; Brian Brunsma; David Tischinski; Gregory Studt; Jason Miller; Marty Chreka; Joe Betz; Jeremy Struttmann; Daniel Brady Row Four: Ryan Seim; Joe Yates; Matt Jacobs; Kyle Kuhlman; Matt Stack; Matt Trego; Mat Mower; Mark Mower; Aaron Bryant; Sean Auchenbach



Mike Stuhm

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon dedicate time and effort to create the best Street Graffiti entry during Homecoming. Sigma Phi Epsilon gained their NMSU charter in 1981.

The Sig Ep Homecoming King candidate junior Ryan Brennan waves to the crowd at the football game. Brennan escorted senior Nyasha Nyamapfene in the ceremonies.



Let the Games Begin

Throughout the 14 year history of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity on campus, it continued its traditions of athletic dominance and service to the community and the University as it gained valuable pledges.

Projects ranged from raising money for the American Heart Association to providing the Johnny Cab service to members, which showed that the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon dedicated themselves to their brotherhood, the community and the school.

As a national philanthropy project, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon donated money to the American Heart Association. With the size of their group, this project succeeded as usual.

"We have a great advantage in providing for the American Heart Association because our man power is so high, making this one of our best services as a chapter," president junior Matthew Lomax said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's devotion extended beyond service to national organizations to its alumni in need. Each year, the men held a charity run to raise money for alumni member Vince Lukowski, who was paralyzed in a car accident. They divided the distance between Kirksville and Hannibal, and each member ran a part of the distance. The money

Fourteen years of dedication to excellence

by Jill Huggins

went towards hospital costs and other needs for him. Following the run, the guys visited him and stayed for a dinner. This provided a great opportunity for the current members to keep in touch with him and for him to meet the new members each year.

The fraternity's Johnny Cab program continued for a second year. The program provided sober drivers on certain nights of the week to safely drive members who had been drinking to and from parties.

"It is a way to keep everyone safe. Everyone takes turns, by taking a night off from partying and driving for others," sophomore Jason Miller said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon carried on the tradition of participating in intramural sports by win-

ning the intramural soccer championship. The group also traveled out of town to the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon softball tournament. After a 16-hour drive to Baton Rouge, La., the guys played in games all day, and in the end, came out as the champions of the tournament.

"We were one of the smaller schools, and we played against bigger Division I size schools," junior Jeff Barnum said.

During the trophy presentation, the players were informed that they would take home the "Bulldog Trophy" in honor of winning the first tournament.

The chapter was proud of the pledge classes that came in the fall and spring. The chapter pledged over 50 new members.

"We felt good to have this many quality guys that will continue to make our chapter strong," senior Matt Judkins, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, said.

"The fraternity worked hard during rush to effectively gain new members, and we really came together as a chapter in order to do that," senior Rob Koester said.

In February, some of the members attended a national and regional conference in St. Louis. The conference focused on leadership. The chapter was awarded the Outstanding Overall Chapter Award for the region.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Front Row: Matt Lomax, vice president of member development; Dave Woods, vice president of programming; Matt Judkins, president; Jim Silvernail, vice president of finance Row Two: Brian Demick; Jeff Nolder; Kevin LaFever; Jeff Eckrich; Mike Leatherman; Kurt Drummond; Kevin Fountain; Jim Zeck; Mike Varrone; Christian Chenoweth; Matt Hixson Row Three: Andrew Hirsch; Michael Rejniak; Steve Miesner; Matt Grimes; Tim Nenninger; Eric Miller; Joshua Bahr; John Cheek; Ryan Brennan; Jim Cunningham Row Four: Robert Adamec; Patrick Fontana; Steve Greiner; Andy Dykens; Jared Hauskins; Corey Mann; Shawn Nanney; Josh Burgdorf; Sean Wiegert; Rich Hobbs; Bryan Lampe; Rob Halterman



Taking a Stake in the Community

In its 80th year as a national sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority represented the Greek community well. Along with taking part in social activities, the organization had a stake in the community as well.

Throughout the year, Tri Sigma participated in service projects. The teeter-totter outside McClain Hall during the fall semester was a joint project with the Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity for Cystic Fibrosis. Tri Sigma also provided a Faculty Night Out, a one night baby-sitting service for weary educators.

"It makes sense. Every organization should have an objective, and we have a stake in our community," freshman Sherri Fisher said.

Tri Sigma's community involvement was best represented by its philanthropy. When Robbie Page, son of the national Tri Sigma president, died, Tri Sigma initiated the Robbie Page philanthropy. Since Page

Defining the word philanthropy locally and nationally

by Gina Butikofer and Adam Potthast

was young, Tri Sigma decided to give the donations from the philanthropy to children's charities, including hospitals, schools and orphanages. Through different fund-raising service projects, the sorority raised over \$1,000 for children's causes.

The women did not stop there. The philanthropy's theme inspired local efforts to help children, including the service project "Make a Child Smile." Each member was encouraged to make an Easter basket for a child in the Kirksville area who would otherwise not receive one. Over

80 Easter baskets were donated.

Tri Sigma also spent a day painting an elderly man's house in Kirksville.

"Lots of little things make the biggest difference in the end," Fisher said.

Tri Sigma definitely had the numbers and energy to accomplish many things. Perhaps the reason members had so much energy was their friendship.

"Not only do these projects bring us close," senior Sandy Ligibel, chapter president said, "but they help us grow as individuals."

Fortunately for the local community, the sorority channeled its resources into making a difference.

In Greek, the word philanthropy means "love of humanity." By helping out and still having fun together, the members of Tri Sigma exemplified charity.

"The whole Greek community is turning toward social service and the helping of others...I think Tri Sigma is taking a big step in that direction," Ligibel said.



Tri Sigma's enjoy Bid Day after a week of Rush. The sorority participated in several service projects throughout the year, including teeter-tottering for Cystic Fibrosis and providing Easter baskets for area children.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma amaze the crowd with their Homecoming skit. Tri Sigma had traditionally performed original and memorable skits for the annual competition.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Front Row: Jennifer Mueller; education director; Kerry Lipman, secretary; Amy Weighill, vice president; Jennifer Dokupil, president; Kelly Ryan, treasurer; Theresa Worn, membership director; Kara Harmon, panhellenic council representative Row Two: Sara Kirk; Beth Aubrey; Michelle Warren; Allyson Espy; Kelly Jo Ayers; Noelle Grove; Holly Polizzi; Gina Brodes; Susie Tyrrell; Torri Morris; Carrie Woodward; Adrienne Gerke; Stacey S. Tuney Row Three: Mary Delworth; Amanda Miller; Gina Butikofer; Laura Gutierrez; Sherri Fisher; Tanya Laws; Kathy Mullen; Danielle Laflleur; Andi Siegrist; Jill Matthys; Tracy Higgins; Sarah Garwood Row Four: Jen Billingsley; Sandra Ligibel; Theresa Leverich; Julie Fernandez; Amy Lessman; Erica Laws; Jill Gaffney; Rhea Prilla; Alison Kniker; Amy Clark; Noel Andes; Megan Edwards; Laurie Munz



Sigma Sigma Sigma Front Row: Ellen Baldi; Kate Felke; Natalie Wilson; Nichole Hoelscher; Natalie Gagliano; Heather Blackburn; Kelly Perez Row Two: Tina Thomsen; Anna Puszczek; Tracy Buchholz; Leigh Walton; Erin Jacobs; Holly Daffer; Christine Fowler; Mary Ann Flynn; Susan Winkler; Melissa Dykes Row Three: Kara Lekin; Sarah Markunas; Natalie Skinner; Jamie Lewis; Krista Gruening; Gwen Tarmichael; Dee Dee Siller; Michelle M. Post; Liz Ziska; Kati Silverio; Gina LaFata; Johanna Griesman Row Four: Megan Brandenstein; Amy Aitken; Cindy Kohler; Stephanie Hay; Renee Radochonski; Alison Nichols; Amy Klein; Tammy Foster; Jayne Hayton; Keri Watson



Sigma Sigma Sigma Front Row: Heather Buckley; Jen Silvernail; Melissa Rauser; Leigh-Anne Baxter; Michelle Wilkinson; Becky Fehlig; Jane Sifford Row Two: Laura Graver; Nicky Wuerz; Colletta Heavey; Bobbie Fedak; Heather Harber; Tara Featheringill; Kristin Ahola; Amy Ronck; Kim Myers; Kym Robison Row Three: Kate Gregory; Sara Johnson; Ellie Brennan; Sarah Lord; Sandra Kalsow; Jennifer Skalski; Melissa Weis; Jen Goedeker; Heather Ryterski; Amy Buzzetta; Sherri Gruening



Sigma Tau Gamma Front Row: Ricky Bacon; Adam Backman; Joe O'Cain; Garrett Shawn Lynchard; Matthew James Ernst; Eric Ryan Hinrichs Row Two: Gene Marshall; Casey LaCroix; Clay B. St. Clair; Jason Greenfield; Dan Malone; Jeff Hug; Theo D'Rosario; Jeremy K. Moore; Michael Lemons Row Three: Scott C. Engelhardt; Brian Chirco; Jim Lorenz; Tom Murphy; Adam Whaley Connell; Mike Novak; Shawn P. Hagner IV; Craig Clark; Matt Buckridge; Adam Horowitz Row Four: Mike Hunter; Steve Peterson; Daniel Dick; Tim Stevener; Brad Darnell; J. Michael Brown; Patrick J. Horsefield; Jeffrey Novak; Todd Kirchhoff; Joseph Kraichly; Darwood Dewitt



Photo Submitted STG

Piling together for a picture during the "Sigmas in the Snow" formal, the Sigma Tau Gamma's share a moment of brotherhood. Sig Taus sponsored many social events, including regular parties at the Beta Barn.

Dressed to play their parts, members of Sigma Tau Gamma perform for the skit competition during Homecoming Week. The fraternity, along with Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, entered a float in the parade, which was held the following day.



Mike Sibley

No Limitations on These Guys

Their existence for over seven decades proved that the men of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity were well respected for the brotherhood they created. Just like families proceed through the generations, the value of brotherhood in Sigma Tau Gamma persevered over the years. The group showed, through many aspects, that it would not deteriorate over time. It was seen in the group's service and dedication to the fraternity that the traditions were stronger than ever.

Starting as the Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Epsilon in 1894, the fraternity was given the honor of being the first social fraternity at the Normal School of Kirksville. Phi Lambda Epsilon became the Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma in 1921.

The brotherhood continued to grow as it started off the year with a strong pledge class of 35 men.

The Rush period was selective for Sigma Tau Gamma. The group focused on who best represented the fraternity instead of on how many members it could gain.

"Numbers aren't the only thing," junior Jeff Dreiman said.

For a number of years, the Sig Taus continued their tradition of walking many miles in

A brotherhood full of history and tradition

by Jill Huggins

their underwear. This event was not some cruel form of hazing but was carried out as a service project in order to raise money for the Northeast Association of Citizens with Disabilities. Their annual "From Here to There in Underwear" walk occurred in the fall. The members were driven to Greentop, Mo., and then they walked back to Kirksville. The difficult walk reflected the struggles that those with disabilities experience every day.

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma dedicated their service to other projects, such as the Senior Citizens Olympics, the American Heart Association and the Adopt-A-Highway program. On the national level, the Sig Taus collected childrens' books to be donated to

libraries through the Books for Kids program.

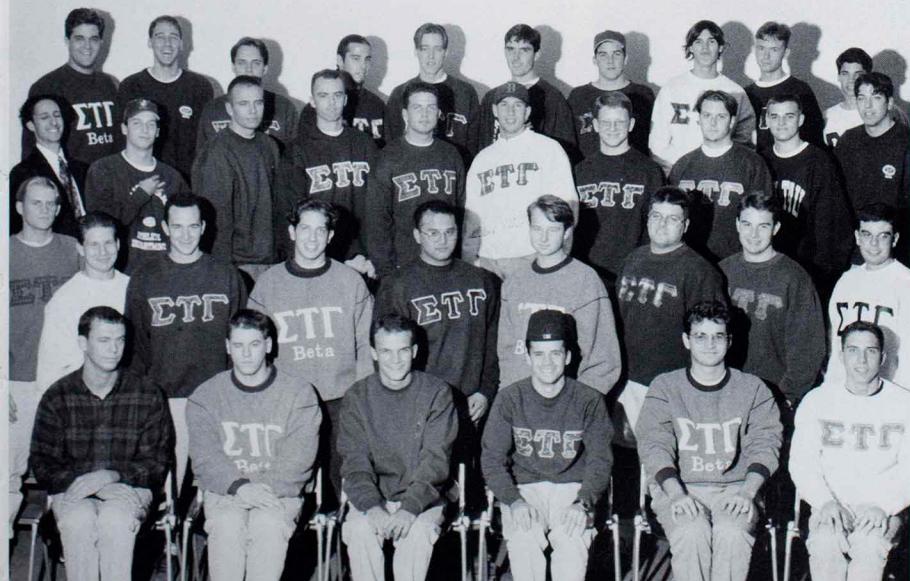
Because of its service to the community, the University and other organizations, the fraternity was well-deserving of the awards it received. The past four out of five years, the Beta chapter won the Edward D. McCune award for the Most Distinguished Chapter in the nation.

Throughout the year, the fraternity hosted many social activities, as well as regular parties at the Beta Barn. In the fall it held a Hawaiian Luau party. The spring semester brought the Mardi Gras party, which had become one of the largest parties in Kirksville. The tradition of the White Rose Formal also took place in the spring at the Lake of the Ozarks.

As its traditions and brotherhood endured the years, the fraternity saw no boundaries to what it could accomplish in the future. Time could not take away the strong dignity that the group generated throughout its history in Kirksville.

"The beauty of being in Sigma Tau Gamma is the sense of being a part of something very special. Sigma Tau Gamma is and always will be a place that I can call home," president Chad Wolbers said.

Sigma Tau Gamma Front Row: Greg Herting, executive vice president; Jason Watts, president; Jason Schneider, vice president of membership; Matthew D. Linhardt, vice president of education; Richard Benner, secretary Row Two: Aaron A. Thompson; Jacob Vanderwalker; Nate Landsbaum; Jamie Cavallero; Dean Maranan; Jason Willett; Michael Plum; David Wehr; Mike Broadwater Row Three: Peter Basta; Jeff Adams; Jason Heeren; Jeff Dreiman; Brian Jenkins; Chad Wolbers; Ryan Van De Car; Corey Hug; Chad Moore; Greg Sanborn Row Four: Darren Deering; Jim Olley; Jeff Wojnar; Jeff Hulinsky; Nick Burkemper; Matthew Adam; Romeo Vangoethem; Andy Maschhoff; Rob Kilpatrick



Strengthened All Around

Founded locally in 1962, the Iota Gamma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity kept busy. The fraternity sponsored special activities to benefit their national philanthropy, the Special Olympics.

One such activity was the annual Sleep-A-Thon held on the mall during the fall semester. In this event, the fraternity was joined by the Sigma Chi Delta social sorority. The fraternity also helped organize the track and field event for the Special Olympics held in the spring.

Throughout the year, these special activities helped Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity gain the recognition members deserved for their hard work in helping charities. The fraternity received recognition from their national charter for their work in assisting their national philanthropy, the Special Olympics. The local chapter was among three in the nation that received the Special Olympics Award at the regional leadership conference held in Chicago. Also, during the school year, United Way awarded them for contributions to the organization.

Even when not helping their philanthropy, they were helping others in the community. Tau Kappa Epsilon along with Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Sigma Al-

pha turned a mixer into a fund-raiser for the local food shelter.

When not helping others, the group worked to improve its house and, in the process, strengthened their individual skills in the area of maintenance. During the great flood of 1993, the fraternity's house was not spared from damage.

Gaining valuable experience and friendship

by Patsy Stroker

The basement flooded, forcing members to work together to repair and improve the house. The basement was redone with new floors, ceiling, wiring and paneling. A bar was added, along with a lounge and pool table to give the members a place to relax and have fun together. Also, the members made a new sign for the front of the house and installed bathrooms in the barn.

During the year, the fraternity held two main social events, one each semester. During the fall, Homecoming gave the members a chance to get

to know alumni and enjoy the game from their yard. The spring activity was the annual Kamanawanalaya party. Once again, alumni were invited back to celebrate brotherhood with the current members.

One aspect of the fraternity that stood out was the small number in membership. The members knew each other personally and gained from the experience due to the diversity in the group.

"The small number in the fraternity is beneficial because we are able to make good friendships. There are no two TKE's alike, and this adds to the fraternity," senior Joe Taylor said.

"The fraternity is my home away from home. It is some place for me to go when I need someone to talk to. The friendships are very important," junior Brian Becker said.

Another important feature of the fraternity was the leadership skills and responsibility that members gained from their experiences.

"I have gotten a lot of leadership qualities in the years as a member. I have gained valuable experience in dealing with red tape," Taylor said.

Junior Scott Lee felt the experiences he had with the fraternity helped him gain life-long friendships and opportunities to meet new people. Also, "I gained the chance to better myself through leadership."

Tau Kappa Epsilon Front Row: Joseph Taylor, vice president; Dave Nilson, historian; Steve Ringwald, president; Scott Castro, secretary; Chris Mikkelsen, treasurer Row Two: David K. Durbin; Dakin A. Dugaw; Kyle S. C. Vogel; Larry Ossler; Sri Ghanta; Scott Lee Row Three: Scott Mech; Brian Becker; Josh Doberneiner; Jamal Mixson; Christopher Cottrell





Photo Submitted/TKE

Seniors Chris Cottrell, Todd Stice and Larry Ossler celebrate the season at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Christmas party. The party was held at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.



Photo Submitted/TKE



Photo Submitted/TKE

A pirate and the Incredible Hulk a.k.a. seniors Larry Ossler and Rich Groves showed a little muscle at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Halloween party. The members made a point to invite all their alumni back for the party.

The members come together once again at a Tau Kappa Epsilon birthday celebration. The organization was founded nationally in 1899 and locally in 1962.



Mike Shuler

Canes were an integral part of the step show as sophomores Chanin Grant and Karri Cherry demonstrated.



Mike Shuler

Sophomore Chanin Grant demonstrates a bit of her talent in a step routine. The step show was a way for the women to show enthusiasm with their sister sororities.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Black and Gold Pageant was a chance for sophomore Latosha Higgins to represent her sorority. Despite their small numbers, the women of Zeta Phi Beta showed support for all campus organizations.



Mike Shuler

A Brand New Tradition

On May 1, 1994, a small group of friends dedicated themselves to unity and improvement of the community. That day, the national sorority Zeta Phi Beta received its local charter.

Zeta Phi Beta was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Jan. 16, 1920. Locally, Lara Sondon helped coordinate the chartering of the sorority and served as pledge mom. Junior Asia Trotter and sophomores Latosha Higgins, Karri Cherry and Chanin Grant made up the sorority. In spite of the small numbers during its first year, Zeta Phi Beta accomplished many of the goals it had set.

The members of Zeta Phi Beta had a philosophy that combined service and social functions. They upheld the ideals of scholarship, service, sisterly love and finer womanhood, putting service over social functions.

"What makes us special is we're not just about partying. I mean we'll have a party...attend a party, but it's not all we do. We work hard to make sure we do our service projects," Higgins said.

The sorority held its first Blue Persuasion Ball to raise money for United Way. For the ball, Zeta Phi Beta recruited three young men to participate in a weekend of campus wide activities that included collecting money for charities, selling ads for a souvenir booklet, partying and being a contestant in a pageant.

This event helped them win the Presidential Gold Award for donating over \$100 to United Way.

They also worked with Rural Advocates for Independent Living, a group that works with disabled persons.

In 1994, their scholastic ability was recog-

Small sorority uniting the best of friends as sisters

by Melissa Hanthorn

nized in being named the Chapter with the Highest GPA and by earning the Highest GPA for a New Chapter award. During the last week of February through the end of March, Zeta Phi Beta shined the spotlight on femininity by sponsoring Finer Womanhood Week. The month celebrated being a woman and being someone people can look up to and respect. Activities included a forum and a step show sponsored with their sister sororities.

"We help all we can to do anything to

promote social and service activities on campus. We don't try to just limit it to a certain type of campus. Everything that we do we want open to whoever would like to come," Cherry said.

Any qualms they held about being a new organization disappeared as other organizations and the student body supported their service activities.

The small size of the sorority turned out to be an asset. It forced them to cooperate and actively participate in the events.

"We've always been friends, but being in a sorority has brought us closer together and made us like true sisters. We're always there for each other...that's one of the advantages of being small because we can know our sorors a whole lot better. What we can do for them, they can do for us," Trotter said.

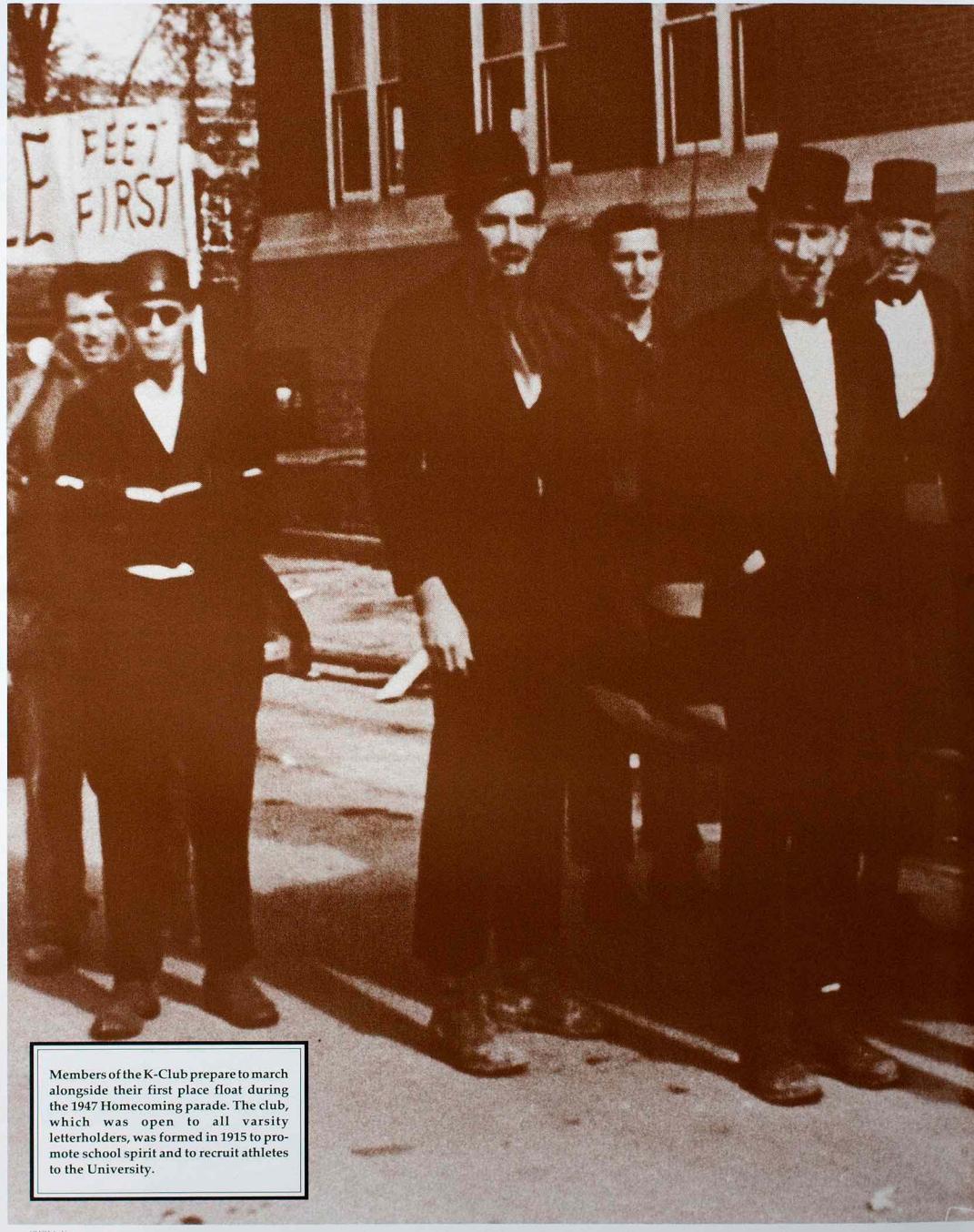
After such a successful year, Zeta Phi Beta set many comparable goals for the future. They hoped to be a positive influence on campus and on its members.

"It will enhance my leadership skills. It's a great support academic-wise because of the emphasis on scholarship. I just think it will make a better and stronger person out of me," Grant said.

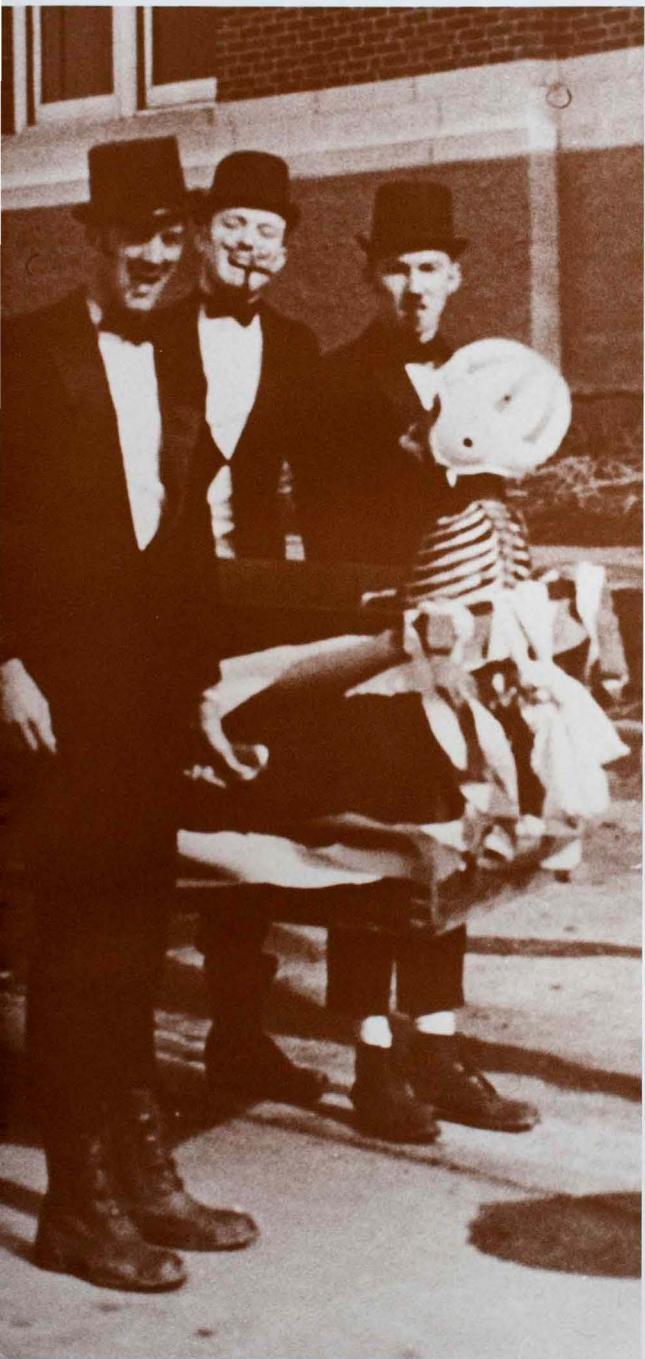
The sorority lent its hand to other organizations and people in any way they possibly could, in order to expand and continue its tradition of diversity.

Zeta Phi Beta Asia Trotter, Vice President; Chanin D. Grant, Treasurer; Latosha Higgins, President; Karri Cherry, Secretary





Members of the K-Club prepare to march alongside their first place float during the 1947 Homecoming parade. The club, which was open to all varsity letterholders, was formed in 1915 to promote school spirit and to recruit athletes to the University.



What are we doing

The organizations we decided to join played a role in our search for identity. Honorary. Service. Social. Educational. Our participation in organizations transformed us. Our groups provided outlets for us to change our surroundings while changing ourselves. We came to college asking "Who are we?" We joined clubs that we thought would answer the question. Our organizations' philosophies became our own. In educational groups, we became doers of a major rather than only studiers. Organizations provided us with new skills. We became leaders. We learned team work. We gained organization skills. The International Student Club sponsored a dinner to blend the cultures of the University. We interacted with the community. All of these changes would identify us as we go out into the working world. As part of an organization, we transformed the world in ways we could not have done alone. The University and the community changed in ways it would not have without the presence of organizations. The accounting club helped community members do their taxes. Cardinal Key and Blue Key collected blood for the American Red Cross. Organizations cleaned up the highways. We met people. We completed service projects. We could not transform alone. We needed these opportunities. By participating in clubs, we gained the skills that made us who we are outside of the groups.

Organizations

Centennial Hall residents dance at the hall's annual Masquerade Ball. The dance was sponsored each year by CHOICE.

A member of the men's volleyball team spikes the ball over the net in competition. The club played in tournaments throughout the year as an unofficial University sport.



Anthony George



Accounting Club

Row 1: Bruce Jones, president; Cherie Owen, first vice president; Jolene Kopf, second vice president; Lori Bryan, secretary; Brad Jones, parliamentarian; Sandra Fleak, faculty adviser; Jeff Romine, faculty adviser. Row 2: Amy Barnes, Melissa O'Bryan, Jackie Gassner, Mary Dunphy, Melody Starr, Jianwen Cao, Leanne Eichholz, Joye Acker, Julie Weggesser. Row 3: Candice Greer, Megan McCracken, James Haub, Jim Denzin, Jason Miriani, Paula Kliethermes, Kim Keppmeyer.



Aaron Marfull

Actuarial Science Club
Row 1: Diana Helling, president; Jason Schneider, vice president; Karen VanCleave, secretary. Row 2: Amy Winterbauer, Mary Sue Beersman, sponsor; Jennifer Griswold, Becky Kenney, Carrie Leonardo, Jenny Bierbaum.

Adventures Aloft
Row 1: Kristin Brummit, Chris Burns, president; Fiona Alexander, Libby Ottiger. Row 2: Mark Thompson, James Witt, Bransen Bloskovich.



Photo: Schmitz/Spanish Club

Spanish Club members clean Kirk Building 304 as part of the adopt-a-classroom program. The club had its weekly meetings in the classroom.

To Lead & Serve

They just kept growing and growing and growing.

That's how Alpha Phi Omega members characterized the 1995-96 school year.

According to senior Amy Schupp, the group doubled its size—a remarkable feat.

President Erin Elder saw the growing membership as a positive change. "It has been really great. It is amazing to see people just pour in."

More members allowed Alpha Phi Omega to extend its reach on campus and in the community. Its name became well known, and many times service opportunities were brought to the organization by interested parties. "We get a lot of calls requesting help," Elder said.

Members served in various capacities throughout the year as the organization hosted a slew of weekly projects, one-time events and annual events.

Each week, members played cards with the elderly at Twin Pines nursing home, visited the Humane Society, participated in Adopt-A-Classroom and worked with children in Head Start. In the fall, they hosted a dance at Twin Pines with a live band.

Annually, the group traveled to Camp Thunderbird, a Boy

Scout camp near Moberly to work with the Scouts. Schupp said this was her favorite event because it allowed members to spend time together for a longer period of time than other service projects.

AlphaPhiOmega's connection with Camp Thunderbird extended beyond service, however. The organization was founded as an extention of Boy Scouts by members who wanted to continue in the Scouting tradition after high school, where traditional Scouts end.

The organization's motto "Be a leader, be a friend and be of service" was based on Boy Scout ideals.

In carrying out these ideals, Alpha Phi Omega sponsored many annual events such as the Heartland Harvest Festival and two blood drives. They also participated in events like Mathcounts, a high school math contest, and the Science Olympiad.

In the past, the organization held rush activities in both the fall and spring semesters. Due to their open membership policy, if interest in the group continued to increase, rush would only occur in the fall.

"We will never be selective. That's not what we're about. Any one who wants to do service can join," Schupp said.

Members focused on strengthening their brotherhood, getting to know each other and just having fun. The benefits of membership ship were hard to ignore.

"I love Alpha Phi Omega. It has made the difference in my college career," Elder said.

Socializing was a part of every Alpha Phi Omega event, and with a diverse group, members got a chance to meet students outside of their majors. "It's such a diverse group. We have any major you can name... and it's nice that you get to meet under the worthy cause of service," Elder said.

By Melissa Domicter

Alpha Phi Omega members watch the festivities at the group's annual Harvest Fest. The mini-festival was hosted each fall by the group as a community-wide fair at NEMO Fairgrounds.

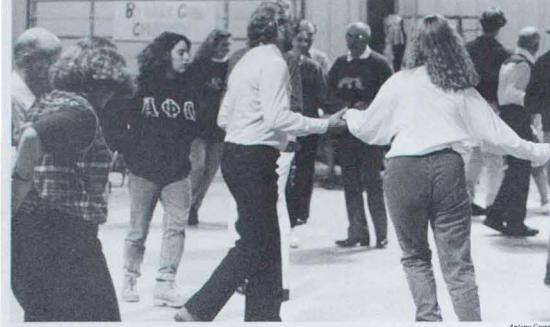


Antony George



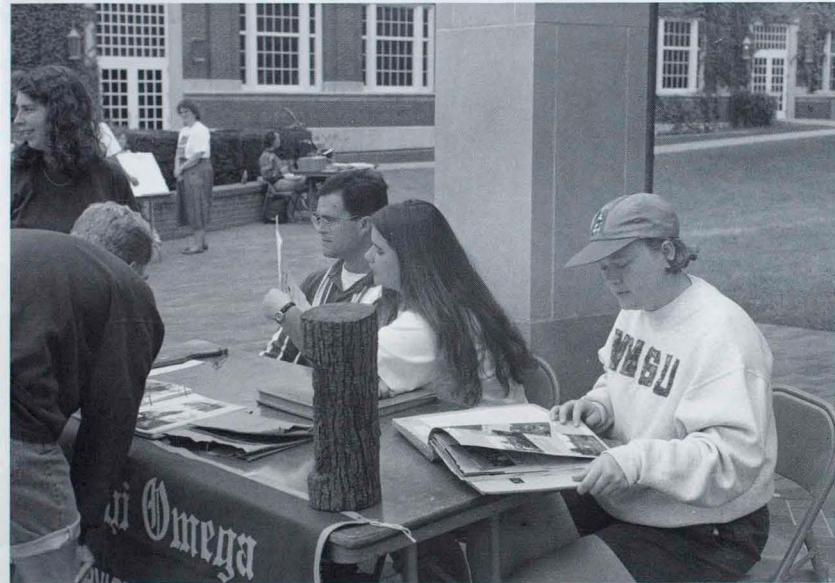
Alpha Chi Sigma

Row 1: Vicki Musgrave, Stacy Baker, president; Shelley Reed, vice president; Chad Melody, treasurer; Linda Hutchinson, alumni secretary; Dawn Clifton. Row 2: Robyn Stengel, Nicole Brunkan, Chrystal Paulos, Brian Reiss, Adam Yeager, Michelle Jones, David Sallee.



Anthony George

Dancing the night away, members of the community mingle with Alpha Phi Omega at the group's annual Harvest Fest. The event not only attracted citizens of the Kirksville community, but was enjoyed by people from all parts of Northeast Missouri.



Mike Stiles

Always looking for a few good members, senior Patrick Murphy and juniors Courtney Dryer and Julia Knaust speak to perspectives. The group had no trouble gaining new members, as they doubled their size through fall and spring rush.



Alpha Phi Omega

Row 1: Stacy Sevick, communications secretary; Leah Smith, second president of pledging; Erin Elder, first vice president of events; Amy Schupp, president; Carrie Willerton, second vice president of membership; Brenda Holmbergh, recording secretary. Row 2: Marla Hernandez, Lara Hutchinson, Shannon Enos, Cynthia Walker, Kristen Andrews, Allison LaMont, Amie Fornasier, Elizabeth Blagg, Freya Jacobs. Row 3: Melissa Eiven, Sarah Hoehe, Shirley S. Arteaga, Sara Steneker, Jennifer Allen, Diane M. Tinkler, Rebecca Brugman, Faith Baker, Beret Vukson, Dixie Bray. Row 4: Melissa Briggs, John Ahlers, Patrick Murphy, Timm Bolwert, Julie Marsh, Matthew Braun, Pradeep Edrisinghe, Catherine Pezold, Chris Norton.



Alpha Phi Omega

John Goings, chaplain; Caroline Hernandez, treasurer; Paul Sager, fellowship; David Fletcher, sergeant-at-arms; Mark Meier, sending coordinator; Leah Smith, third vice president; Row 2: Carrie Jorgenson, Melissa Mahon, Audri Schreyer, Jennifer Gorman, Carrie Sudermann, Stacey Eckblom, Cassandra Barber, Audra Walsh, Kelly Watson, Susan Wilkins. Row 3: Michelle Ryan, Joan Konzak, Kathleen Eubanks, Donna Baker, Melissa Schudel, Carol Kross, Nicole Boeckman, Jana Sampson, Angela Elben, Brandi Pfaff. Row 4: Harry A. Tajchman, Craig M. Luciani, Lori Marsh, Laura Rodey, Kiley Birmingham, Jennifer Meyer, Ray Miersch, Ned Miller. Row 5: Beth Fassina, Jaime Alsip, Kim Semelroth, Marcy Boyd, Amy Nehring, Kevin D. Hughes, Stacy Hawkins, Casey Kusnia.

Seniors Dirk Pointer and Gretchen Schiltz "pose" as new characters at the Theatre Banquet. The two were members of Alpha Psi Omega, the organization that hosted the banquet.

Seniors Brad Steinmetz and Jeff Rohrnick explore new positions while building sets for the play "Strange Snow," which took place in the fall semester. Members of Alpha Psi Omega were involved in productions on campus all year.



Alpha Phi Sigma Scholastic Fraternity

Row 1: Laura Fenton, treasurer; Tess Kiehlner, director of membership; Cathi Loker, vice president; James Haub, president; Lauren Dermody, secretary; Amy Woods, historian; Debra Kerby, adviser. Row 2: Dana Yeary, Suzanne Combe, Carman Visnick, Kerri Carter, Lisa McKenzie, Alyson Coffman, Jenny Oden. Row 3: Kelly Applegate, Theresa Robben, Tamara Kapler, Linda Benjamin, Jason Miller, Craig Yeater.



Alpha Psi Omega

Row 1: Brad Steinmetz, president; Kate McDaniel, vice president; Jennifer Wasmer, secretary/treasurer; Ron Rybkowski, faculty adviser. Row 2: Cathy Stamer, Jennifer Schleeter, Marcia Johnson, Rachelle Martinez, Colin Mudd, Gretchen Schiltz, Nanette Mitchell. Row 3: Nikki Gripe, Brian Healy, SFC; Bradley Hellwig, Darwin Harris, Tim Naegelin, William Trokey.





Photo Submitted/A'92

The Joy of Serving

Being small did not mean you could not act big. Alpha Phi Sigma scholastic fraternity did not let its size stifle its motivation, involvement or pride.



Alpha Sigma Gamma
Service Sorority

Row 1: Laurie Jeroslow, fundraising chair; Andrea Moses, vice president; Dawn Waggoner, president; Betsy Lanis, corresponding secretary; Amy Kent, treasurer; Kim Baker, sisterhood chair; Row 2: Deborah Allen, pledge educator; Michelle Ott, pledge educator; Anne Wight, Sarah Ledgerwood, Crystal Patti, Jenny Stroud, Liz Bolian, Angie Stogsdale, Sydney Hillman, Nicole Welk, Kelli Meierotto, Row 3: Jordan DeBaets, Joann Linton, Melissa Jose, Jordan Hoyer, Karen VanCleave, Mary Prescott, Bobbi Hart, Toni Sutherland, Heidi Holdeman, Diana Maggart, Jennifer Chase, Nicole Elkins. Row 4: Maria Conley, Jennifer Griswold, Janna Willhaus, Marsha Holtgrave, Cynthia McCabe, Kelly Watson, Erin Cerny, service chair; Kerri Cook, Karen Coole, Kim Reepmeyer, Audra Polen, Daphne Brown, Dana Siedner, Chris Nickels.

Alpha Phi Sigma may have been a small group on campus, but the members covered a lot of ground, academically and otherwise.

In order to join the organization, a potential member needed at least sophomore standing and to maintain a 3.25 cumulative GPA.

New members were recruited from every major on campus, which encouraged diversity within the fraternity. Over 40 students were initiated into the chapter, doubling the existing membership.

Alpha Phi Sigma was not just an academic organization, however.

Members participated in various community service programs, such as Adopt-A-Pet at the Humane Society and Adopt-A-Classroom in Violette Hall. The group stressed social activity by holding movie nights at Baldwin, bowling and hosting other events.

Alpha Phi Sigma made its name known on campus by sponsoring many activities throughout the year.

To kick off the year, the group participated in Homecoming, plac-

ing fourth overall in the small organization category for the Chairman's cup. Senior Mark Taggart, a member for two and a half years, represented the fraternity in the Homecoming court.

The organization also co-sponsored the Educator of the Year with Pershing Society, Phi Eta Sigma and Student Senate.

In order to show off their diversity, members assisted the University Career Center with Major Panorama, an event held every spring to help undecided students learn more about various majors.

"Since we're all different majors, we like to set up a table at the Major Panorama and answer questions about majors," senior Lauren Dermody said.

Northeast Missouri State University was the founding site of Alpha Phi Sigma, and that strong tradition lived on. The motto of "joy, vision, service" guided each member to become more united and involved on campus.

By Christy Paulsell

Act for The Cause

Amnesty International put action in writing, urging the freedom of the imprisoned innocent.

Junior Amy Venturella, student area coordinator in Missouri for Amnesty International, defined the group as a "universal human rights organization that protects every human being against oppressive governments and organizations regardless of race, gender or religion."

Members of Amnesty International dedicated themselves to human rights causes. They spent a majority of their time writing letters to foreign governments asking for the release of political prisoners or those being tortured because of their beliefs. In their letters, they also fought for the repeal of death penalty laws in the United States.

The group sponsored a Bandfest Feb. 10 which provided the dual benefits of giving local bands a stage on which to perform and an audience, along with the greater gain of raising funds for the group's cause. Students visited the booths and petition tables, which provided information about the organization.

By Lissa Wiebers

"Bandfest was an opportunity to get the word out about human rights under the guise of a social atmosphere," Venturella said.

Venturella received an extraordinary opportunity to meet other Amnesty International members from the Midwest region in November by attending an Amnesty International Student Activism Conference in St. Louis. The conference consisted of several workshops and speakers intending to explore different facets of political issues. A few of the topics discussed in the workshops were campaigning, women's rights and the death penalty.

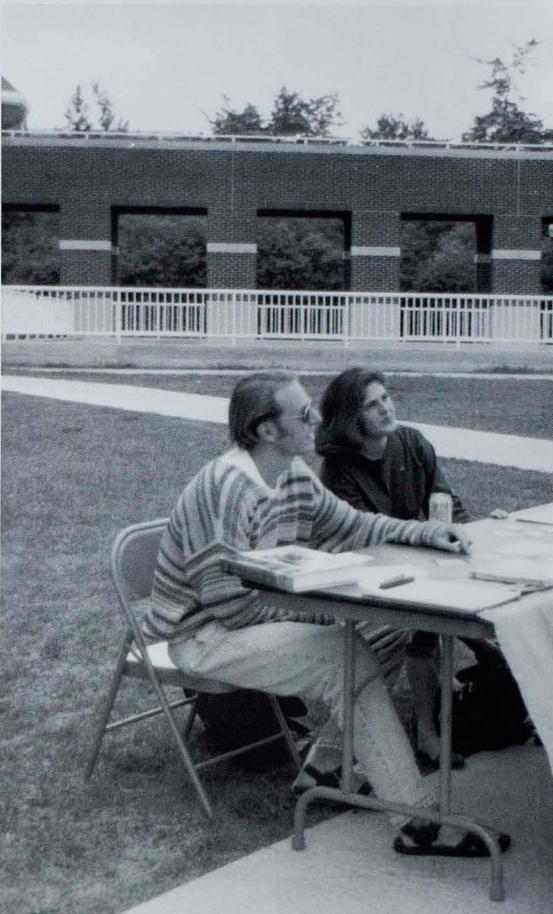
"It was really informational and helpful. It breaks the monotony of writing letters. It actually gives you a chance to do something together and learn from each other," Venturella said.

Amnesty International set up booths in McClain Hall every other week, petitioning and encouraging students to write letters in response to Urgent Action notices. These petitions and letters addressed the death penalty and the release of political prisoners and tried to establish a Bosnia War Trial Commission.

As a result of Amnesty International's effort, one Missouri man received a stay of execution. "It's hard to tell if our hard work is rewarded or not. A lot of the time, we're writing letters to government officials in Turkey, and they don't exactly write you back," president Paul Ribbing said.

Amnesty International gained more exposure as membership increased by 100%, up to an average membership of 20 people compared to the previous year.

"I'm just happy that people consistently showed interest and came to our meetings. I'm really pleased with how this year went," Ribbing said.



American Marketing Association

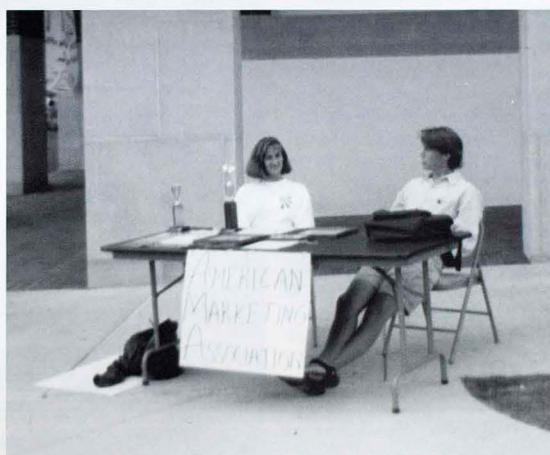
Row 1: Damien Bessert, president; Heather Peterson, vice president of projects; Erika Oehlert, vice president of fundraising; Sherri Grueninger, vice president of membership; Amanda Helm, vice president of communications; Dana Haefner, vice president of programs; Diane Certo, vice president of advertising and promotion. Row 2: Rhonda Ruedin, Gina Brodbeck, Ewa Zawadzki, Deanna Woodward, Cari Bennett, Keith Clemons, Dredra Christensen, Michelle M. Post, Christine Scheibel. Row 3: Gwen Tarmichael, Jeff Barry, Kristen Hunihan, Beth Sellenrik, Mike Maroney, Rebekah Rauschenberger, Sharon Ray, Daniel Tracy, faculty adviser.



Antony George

Juniors Paul Ribbing and Kelly Barbour listen attentively in a conversation about international issues. The two represented Amnesty International at the Activities Fair in the fall.

Anxiously awaiting prospective members, seniors Sherri Grueninger and Damien Bessert ponder marketing concepts. American Marketing Association used the Activities Fair to recruit new members.



Antony George



Amnesty International

Row 1: Kirsten Andrews, secretary; David Busch, vice president; Paul Ribbing, president; Martha Wildberger, vice president; Jessica Sabol, public relations. Row 2: Cynthia Welker, Amy Venturella, Jennifer Allen, Candra Gill, Matt Shivelbine, Heather Linhardt, Karen Kuehnle, Christine T. Healey.



Association for Computing Machinery

Row 1: Brad Jones, president; Craig Yeater, vice president; Kevin Manion, secretary; Chad Tatro, treasurer; Wayne Bailey, adviser. Row 2: Tanya Walter, Bruce Jones, Lisa Becker, Mike Wyzlic, Tami Kapler, Jason Preis, Nick Thompson, Susan Lamont. Row 3: Brian Wallace, Tim Bass, Russ Whiteford, Dan Lewis, Mike Mesnier, Chad Lane, Scott Lewis, Bruce Malicoat, Jeff Denzin, Patrick Forhan.

A Family Away from Home

Many people tried to find ways to help others in the community in valuable ways. Some Northeast students found a way through their involvement with the Baptist Student Union. Though affiliated with the Baptist religion, this organization was not exclusively Baptist. Many denominations were represented at the BSU.

"The BSU is a student led Christian organization whose purpose is to reach out to the campus and community through Christ's love. Their goal is to encourage all persons to establish or continue a growing personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

The group put this motto with many of their ongoing activities and groups. The family groups consisted of five to ten people and focused on Bible studies. Mem-

bers also provided support for each other. "The family group is what attracted me to the BSU. It is like another family who shares your joys and concerns. They are like a support group with whom you can build great friendships," junior Rachel Record said.

Junior Andrea Carris agreed that the family groups were an important part of the BSU life. "The genuine friendships that I made in family group are very special to me because they share the same values and beliefs," Carris said.

Other groups formed in BSU included ways for the students to help share Christ's love with the community. Discovery and Vessel, a drama group, performed at Thursday night meetings, at lock-ins and at churches throughout the area. Proclamation, the student singing group, performed in various locations in the community such as nursing homes, youth rallies and the church.

Throughout the year, BSU did many community service activities. Most of them were in the local area, such as visiting nursing homes and helping the area needy. Also, 30 members traveled to Indianapolis to help those in the inner city. Some of what they did included constructing of buildings and helping with a soup kitchen. In addition, they worked with children in after-school programs and assisted other churches in the area and the University of

Indiana-Purdue campus ministry.

A special activity that BSU held during the fall semester took place at Thanksgiving time. The Tuesday before Thanksgiving they held a breakfast for the homeless. They served around 20 people for breakfast and then gave them canned foods also.

During the winter, members helped the citizens of the community during the ice storm. Members cut tree limbs and did anything else they could to help area residents.

The experience of being a member of the BSU held special meaning for many of the members. Senior Charity Wilson said it "was very encouraging in my personal spiritual growth. It enhanced my Christian attitude with my personal experiences. I have learned to share Christ in more ways than I did before."

MAE graduate student Aaron Gillam said he "got a lot out of being a leader. Being involved is an essential part of the organization. I gained a lot from being involved that I did not realize until after I graduated."

A chance for members to serve in the way they want, to aid in spiritual growth, and to help others were all important aspects of BSU life. Record, Carris and Wilson said that "they accept you as you are."

By Patsy Stroker

Association of Black Collegians

Row 1: Corey Hardin, president; Malati Harris, vice president; Nenisa Liston, corresponding secretary; Marcus Tokay Smith, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: Takara Singletary, LaToya Taylor, Latishonda D. Howard, Leslie Adams, Terrence Williams, Lesley Cayce, Demona L. Smith. Row 3: George Mitchell, Felicia Burns, Katrina Clark, Keena Aruthurnot, Talia Teer, Delora Smith, Luana Harris, Kim Storall, Brandi Williams, Antonio Miser.



Junior Amy Raney and senior Shelly Weil put away food in an inner-city mission center in Indianapolis. The Baptist Student Union helped at a homeless shelter over spring break as the club's yearly mission trip.



Photo submitted/BSU



Baptist Student Union

Row 1: Amy Raney, family group leader; Kim Hill, family group leader; Lori Cox, outreach chairperson; Joan Hildmann, missions chairperson; Rachel Record, family group leader; Dennis Stokes, campus minister. Row 2: Laurie Shaw, Sarah Worley, Bethany Pendino, Thara Bohon, Sarah Schmacher, Angela Gauardo, Rhea Hewitt. Row 3: Kristin Matthews, Melissa Laity, Jill Belfer, Thomas Williams, Michelle Metzger, Christine Carlson, Jill Heeman. Row 4: Chad Tatro, Ryan Calder, Christine Ritchie, Steve Boomer, Nathan Alexander, Laura M. Schultz, Jamie Osborn.



Baptist Student Union

Row 1: David Hunsaker, family group leader; Bob Koning, associate campus minister; Carrie Sabourin, public relations chairperson; Tanya Walter, council team leader; Audra Koning, family group leader; Sarah Wyckoff, freshman ministry leader; Karin Farber, fellowship chairperson. Row 2: Teri Fields, Amy Jones, Angel Helmick, Karin Griggs, Heather Ditz, Martha Correll, Bekah Hessell. Row 3: Grace Gravina, Tim Dunkin, Kathleen Roeder, Crystal Houk, Joy Hessman, Gerilyn Hoven, Dorian Gleason, Audra Olson. Row 4: Josh Shultz, Justin Hetrick.



Photo submitted/BSU



Stress becomes a thing of the past as freshmen play on a trampoline at the Baptist Student Union. The organization sponsored the activity as part of Freshman Week in the fall to acquaint students with the BSU.

Senior David Hunsaker, BSU Freshman Ministry Team member, shows the finer points of limbo at the BSU's Luau. The party was another of the group's events held during Freshman Week.

Break The Mold

Beta Omega Beta, an alternative social sorority, emphasized individuality and a relaxed atmosphere.

Wanting to keep the group as diverse as possible, the founders did not require members to wear pins or dress up like many other campus sororities. The diversity in the group's membership also reflected its motto of individuality.

President Kathy Allen described members ranging from cheerleaders to alternative to the average person walking across campus. This diversity in membership was one reason for the foundation of this sorority and the reason Allen joined. The sorority was founded to provide those who did not fit the molds of traditional sororities with a sorority of their own, where everyone was accepted regardless of who they were.

"I wanted somewhere I could go in jeans and boots and no one would care," Allen said.

Vice president Brandy Stewart said she enjoyed knowing people

she would not have otherwise met had they not been members of Beta Omega Beta.

Finally, the foundations of Beta Omega Beta differed from those of others because it did not adhere to the Panhellenic Council; rather, the founders created a constitution of their own. Beta Omega Beta even had an individualized rush. Members referred to their pledges as "Roberts," and they accepted anyone who felt they belonged. As long as one had a 2.25 grade point average and enjoyed diversity, one was a prime candidate for a "Bob."

Beta Omega Beta's diversity continued with its events. Since it was a social sorority it held dances, retreats and formals like others. It also sponsored unique events, such as the Misled Pageant. The pageant ran during Dog Days and featured male contestants. The male candidates represented campus organizations and fraternities. The contestants competed in three areas. The swimsuit competition, the evening wear competition and the talent show were judged by a panel encouraged by audience cheers. The winner was crowned at the end of the evening.

In addition to sponsoring this campus wide event, Beta Omega Beta also supported the Women's Resource Center and various charities. The sorority raised money for the Women's Resource Center and donated a videocassette recorder to it. In an attempt to participate in more campus activities Beta Omega Beta raised 80 cents per member in the United Way fund-raising drive and was a member of the United Way Presidential Leadership Club.

A group of individuals working and having fun together with no defined group identity, Beta Omega Beta had no mold.

By Christy Paulsell

Members of Blanton-Nason Hall Senate unite as they march in the Homecoming parade. The senate established and administered a representative form of student government which promoted and improved living conditions.



Beta Beta Beta

Row 1: Bobby Hughes, secretary; Marsha Haney, vice president. Row 2: Cathy Paulsen, Kathy Smock, Mary Peters, Sarah Zapf, Janet O'Neal, Alyson Coffman. Row 3: Ranessa Cooper, Danny Rotter, Mike Rothermich, Andrew Kuhlmann, Ben Secoy, David Skibbe.



Mike Stiles

Senior Nancy Jones and junior Bobby Hughes, members of Beta Beta Beta, speak with an interested student about their organization. Beta Beta Beta's activities were designed to stimulate interest, scholarly attainment and investigation in the biological sciences.



Mike Stiles

Beta Omega Beta members attempt to spark curiosity from participants of the Activities Fair. The group was formed to offer women an opportunity to fit into a group without fostering elitism or exclusiveness.



Beta Omega Beta

Row 1: Deborah S. Marner, secretary; Jennifer Bodenstein, treasurer; Paul Barton, adviser; Karina Rich, vice president. Row 2: Kimberly Downes, public relations chair; Adrienne Paul, education/ritual chair; Dana Robinson, Brandi Stuart, Shawna Shannon, philanthropic chair; Valerie Whittaker, Suzanne Schade. Row 3: Callie Himes, rush chair; Jennifer Donovan, Karen Hentchel, Christine Brooks, Kathy Allen, Kimberly Link, Meghan Cronin, philanthropic co-chair.



Blanton-Nason Hall Senate

Row 1: Bridget Fowler, vice president; Heidi Holdeman, secretary; Robin Summers, president. Row 2: Christine Stone, Brenda Weishaar, Calanee Balas, Jenny Bonmarito, Angela Pierce, Kate Stoddard, Catherine Clamp, Christy Forster. Row 3: Becky Asher, Kari Eatherton, Lara VandenBosch, Jason Herbig, Cynthia McCabe, Becca Turner. Row 4: Julie Werdes, Kelly Dolles, Matt Schur, John Spalding, Brian Berger, Jess Helmig, Mary Walz, Johannes Moore, Robert Smith, Chad Melody, Clinton McCracken, Mary Warnick.

Blue Key National Honor Society

Mark Tappert, service chair/second vice president; Steve Martin, directories chair/first vice president; Jason Mueller, president; Darren Deering, secretary; Andrew Gavron, treasurer; Jeff Romine, faculty adviser. Row 2: Greg Stuett, Marc Cotton, Steve Ringwald, Corey Hug, Kirk Wong, Matt Lomax, Jim Nugent, Steven Baldwin. Row 3: Chris Lofgren, Dan Loberg, Tim Krause, Jeremy Giroean, Daryl Reed, Greg Thoenen, Eric Roadman, Chris Brown. Row 4: Chris Wambi, Shawn M. Degler, Marc Abbott, Ron Klier, Jay Baum.

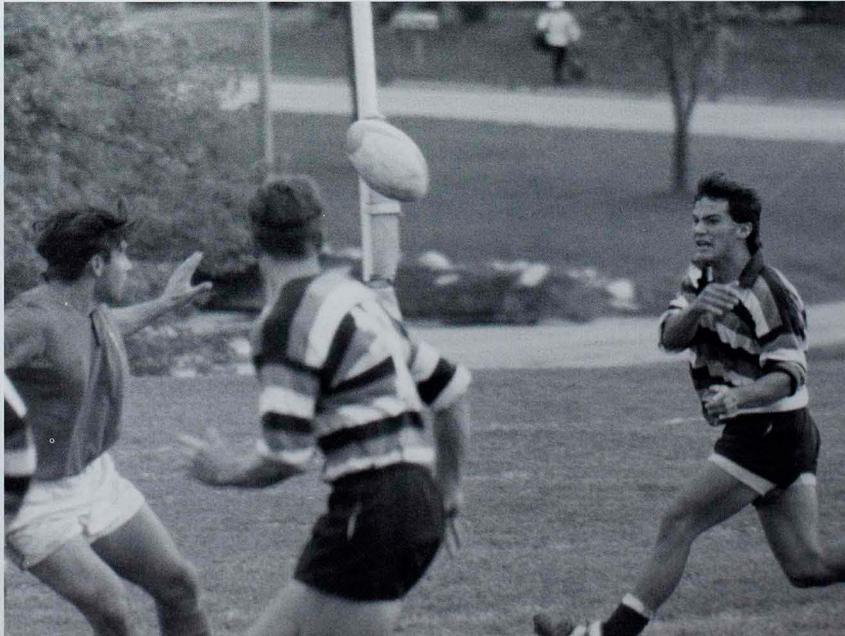


Bullets Rugby Club

Row 1: Misty Houdehell, treasurer; Teresa Bannister, president; Sandra Kalsov, social chair. Row 2: Jessica Kusick, Alinda Weaver, Karsse Taylor, Amy Gallop, Amy Evans, Lisa Boschart, Kristi Doyle, Polly Waters, Heidi Williford, Salwa Rosen, David Etherton, Coach. Row 3: Shannon Powers, Emily Bock, Emily Meierotto, Stefanie Moeller, Kristen Nisbet, Tracey Mertens, Jenney Chase, Shannon Flinn, Sheri Borders, Jill Kupferle. Row 4: James Heimdal, Julie Smith, Maria Evans, Kim Tooley, Carrie Roling, Audra Feller, Nichole Mudd, Michelle Dodson, Delia Rea, Amy Saltin.



An NMSU rugger attempts a pass to a fellow teammate in hopes of a successful play. Although the Bulls Rugby Club was not an official college sport, the team enjoyed widespread support from the campus community. The club travelled to participate in various tournaments throughout the year and also hosted games in Kirksville.





Mike Stiles

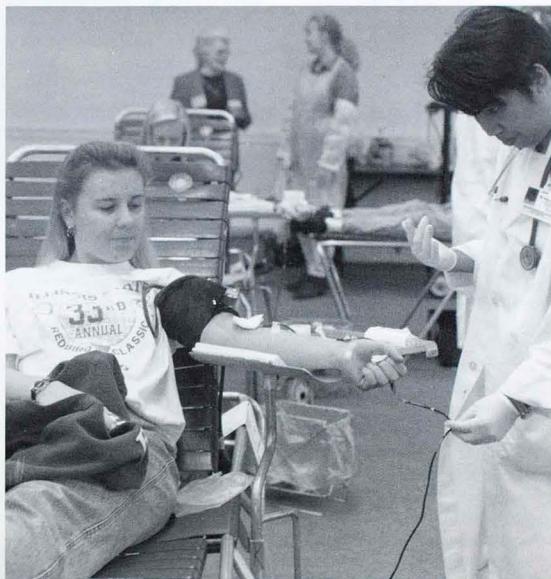


Bulls Rugby

Row 1: Bill Sexton, coach; Jim Rohr, treasurer; Brian Gilsinn, captain; Guy Hagen, president; David Etherton, match secretary; Jerry Garcia, coach. Row 2: Kris Karsten, Jerry Ashley, Joe Gentile, Ben Douglas, Kyle Roach, Shawn Philpott, Bart Scott. Row 3: Chris Simpson, John Brooks, Damien Busold, Michael Erz, Matt Strickland, Jon Ebner, Sean Lynch, Erik Booth. Row 4: Joe Muller, Mike Arnold, Matt Eberhart, Chris Wright, Chris Donnelly, Danny LeMay, Dan Killian, Brian Sierk.

Bullets Rugby Club member Sheri Borders plows through the opposing team in order to score. The club's purpose was to play and promote rugby, to have fun and to make new and lasting friends. They played home games each semester and hosted an alumni game in the spring.

A student sacrifices time and plasma at a blood drive sponsored by Blue Key. The organization held two blood drives each year as well as sponsoring college and high school quiz bowls and various service projects.



Aaron Manful

Break The Mold

Can you imagine traveling to the far ends of the earth and realizing that you have a common bond with people there?

Members of Campus Crusade for Christ traveled to do the work to which God called them. In talking with people around the world, they saw that they have brothers and sisters in Christ everywhere. CCC not only reached out to students on campus, but to people around the world.

The goal of CCC was to be available to students, in order to meet their spiritual needs by offering them opportunities to hear how they could know God in a personal relationship. Members also worked on developing their own relationships with God. They were given opportunities to travel to various places in the United States and other countries on mission trips.

In the fall, CCC and other Christian groups brought speaker Michael Horner, a member of the Campus Crusade staff from Vancouver, Canada. Horner spoke his views on "The absurdity of life without God." Mark Willis and others involved with CCC found these presentations important.

"College is a time where students develop their views, and our group would like to present the Christian World View. We want students to see a non-secu-

lar perspective in making decisions," Willis said.

The group also put on a College Life Presentation, another outreach to students. The presentation focused on relationships, success and leadership.

"Our College Life Presentation takes a look at current issues in a fun and non-threatening way but showing students the Biblical perspective," staff member Todd Brooks said.

Members used spring break to travel to various places doing mission work. They went to inner city Chicago. During their time there, they attended workshops on cross-cultural ministries and learned about the need for racial reconciliation and ways to break down barriers between races.

"The neatest thing about Crusade is that it has given me the opportunity to travel around the world and around the country. I've made the best friends of my life, all while sharing Christ's love," senior Jennifer Scott said.

Some students chose to participate in the Summer Project, where they attended workshops and worked with other people. During the summer, they developed their ministry skills, learned more about God's Word and their relationship with God and built relationships with others working at the Summer Project. The students also held summer jobs during this time in order to cover their expenses.

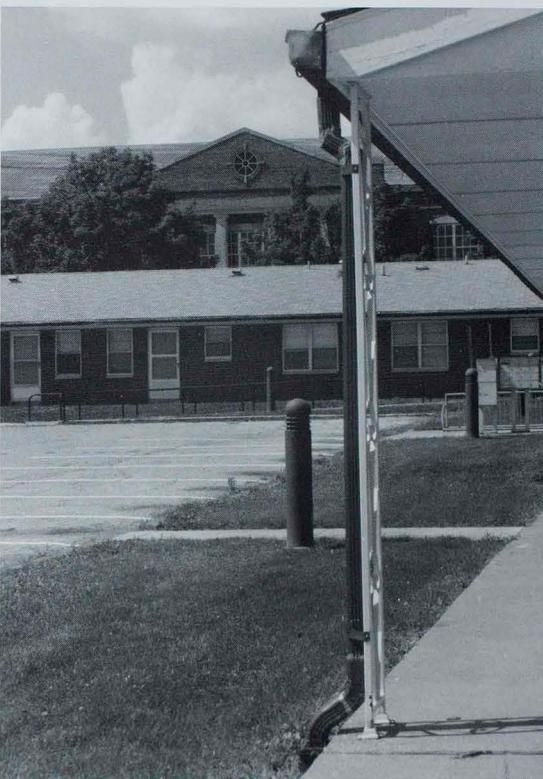
"I liked going to the Inner city Project this past summer. It gave people hope when I told them about God's plan for their lives," sophomore Gary Kueper said.

"Crusade has given me the opportunity to tell others about the change in my life and the love that Jesus has for all mankind," senior Joe Rhoads said.

CCC wanted to help students understand their own world views as well as Christian views and how they might be relevant to their lives. At the University, students fulfilled their intellectual and social needs, and CCC gave students the chance to expand their spiritual needs.

By Jill Huggins

Fair Apartments sit conveniently near the center of campus for residents' easy access to the library as well as academic buildings. The apartments were an attractive living option for upperclass students and were governed by the Campus Apartment Group.



Anthony George



Business Administration Club

Row 1: Mary Sokolowski, treasurer; Jennifer Strobl, secretary; Jamie Powell, vice president/professional; Becky Anton, vice president/service and social. Row 2: Andy Williams, Cynthia Benton, Mary Fellingar, Kerri Cruikshank, John Ernst.



Photo Submitted/BAC

Street graffiti begins to take shape as members of Business Administration Club start outlining. The group was active throughout the week in competing with larger organizations despite their size.



Photo Submitted/BAC

Junior Mary Sokolowski puts in her time working on the Business Administration Club's homecoming banner. The club participated in homecoming as well as many other events throughout the year.



Campus Apartment Group

Row 1: Catie Heywood, campus apartments staff supervisor; Joe Franklin, resident adviser; Mike Enders, director; Rob Standing, resident adviser; Beth Lock, resident adviser. Row 2: Andy Revell, resident adviser; Alan Marder, resident adviser.



Campus Crusade for Christ

Row 1: Mark Willis, director; Anne Willis, Peter Willis, Arielle Willis, Adam Willis, Allyson Willis, Scott Peterson, president; Amy Spratt, vice president; Mindy Rose, secretary/treasurer. Row 2: Holly Stinson, Beth Lock, Lynn Biberdorf, Cristen Findley, Amy Puskas, Jennifer Scott, Jennifer Hurst, Leslie Englebreton. Row 3: Paul Haag, Julie Wright, Cyndie Backlund, Gwen Mittler, Tami Poehlman, Shane Korhals, Katie Brooks. Row 4: Brian Stone, Joseph Rhoads, Jack Ditthardt, Todd Brooks, Tom Osgood, Harold Kueper, Brian Peuster.

The Voice of Many, The Power of One

Heads were bowed, prayers were offered silently and vocally. Songs of praise were sung with utmost energy and sincerity. People smiled and clapped, with a few letting tears of joy run down their faces.

This is just a glimpse into Cam-

pus Christian Fellowship, the largest organization on campus, and the unconditional acceptance and love that this group shared.

"The thing that makes CCF so strong is that everyone has something to add to it. I think we've assembled some of the most talented people on campus," campus minister Ted Beasley said.

Junior Matt Herndon viewed CCF as a group that had achieved unity despite diversity. "There is that one interest which pulls us all together: the thing called grace," he said.

CCF's ministries included worship services, mission trips, and regular visits to hospitals, nursing homes and a local prison.

"There are lots of opportunities to serve. Service to others and for others," senior Dena Krigbaum said.

"Obviously, one of the main things is in the name-Fellowship," said senior Steve Gillen.

Campus Christian Fellowship was not just about one large group of people, but broke down into its "meat and potatoes," small Bible study groups. In these groups, personal values and closer relationships with God and others were formed.

During worship services, different "teams" illustrated Christian values through dramatic performances, songs, personal testimonies or performances on musical instruments.

"No matter where we are or what we're doing, we always seem to have fun worshipping God," sophomore Mindy Norwood said.

"Some of people's most important decisions they'll ever make happen in fellowship... Sunday services rock!" Herndon said.

Getting involved with CCF was not hard. "Anyone is welcome to come and worship with us Sundays and Wednesdays. There are all kinds of service opportunities available," sophomore Michele Harding said.

"Fellowship with friends always gives you a familiar face when walking across campus," senior Alicia Edwards said.

CCF's new Sunday worship was so popular that it outgrew the Student Union Building Activities Room and moved to Kirk Gym. The first service held in Kirk Gym was on Jan. 15. Harding said it was her "favorite service ever. There was so much energy."

CCF also held a Christmas service for the first time. The SUB Activities Room overflowed with people sharing the common bond of Jesus Christ.

The excitement continued with the spring break mission trip to Georgia, which helped improve conditions at a Christian camp near Atlanta.

There was no mistaking it. Campus Christian Fellowship provided a chance for tomorrow's leaders to establish a working relationship with God.

"The greatest thing about CCF is that it is almost entirely run by the students for the students. Its goal is to sweep the campus with the love of Christ," freshman Blake Ahrens said.



Campus Christian Fellowship

Row 1: Ted Beasley, campus minister; Joe Belzer, campus minister; Alicia Winston, treasurer; Chad Edwards, president; Kelly Jackson, parliamentarian; Michele Harding, secretary. Row 2: Carmen Antle, Joan Schaver, Jennifer Head, Laura Painter, Amy Crusen, Melissa Hofmeister, Carrie Van Compernolle, Charlene Garrison, Mary Todd, Angi Hartig, Jen Hitz, Joshua Lindsay. Row 3: Emily Wasson, Dorothy Reid, Daniel Matthers, David Reed, Brian K. McPherson, Angie Pagel, Gwen Dresch, Linda Jaani, Indra Kradle, Cora Dodd, Tia Bartos, Kevin Martin. Row 4: Amanda Akin, Patricia Corley, Tamara Hecht, Gwen Farrow, Nicole Welk, Janna Willhaus, Ryan Grice, Walter Roensch, Scott Pagel, Steve Gillen, Josh Rozor.





Photo Submitted/CFC

Senior Kristen Koch and freshman Kelly Jackson support each other through CCF. Weekly meetings gave students quality time to spend together.



Campus Christian Fellowship

Row 1: Amy Jacobsen, Kimberly Honey, Becky Rumley, Christy Boyer, Kurt Mason, Bridget Suarez, Kelly Kirby, Doris Wu, Beth Merkel, Jill Bradford, Alisha Fulk. Row 2: Jim Antle, Kirsten Splinter, Kevin Verrone, Deborah Griffey, Chris Thomas, Jamie Lewis, Amy Ronek, Laura Garrison, Cyndi Pahl, Tanya Dutton, Amy Sanders. Row 3: Brandy Branson, Chris McMillan, Ken Garthe, Shawn M. Degler, Dave Stulac, Ryan Morrill, Bob Johnson, Kevin D. Hughes, Tom Tabb.



Campus Christian Fellowship

Row 1: Karsee Taylor, Sara Harshaw, Amy Sparks, Chung-Heng Yeh, Joy Bender, Amy Berg, Jessica Hung, Leslie Graff, Valerie Heaton, Sarah McAlpin, Rachel Williams. Row 2: Jenny Hughes, Lauri McKinney, Debbi Knarr, Nate Talley, Melissa Christian, Scott McPherson, Jason Mathers, Bill Vollmer, Angie Bowers, Jill Rickman, Susan Rietmann. Row 3: Jonathan Gray, JoEllen Borgos, Stacy Philip, Ruth Anne Beutler, James Hart, Suzie Wright, Rob Siemer, Kristin Koch, Erin Burns, Ben Corley, Jon Coyle.



Campus Christian Fellowship provides opportunities for people to bond through God. Each year members went on mission trips to help disadvantaged families.



Sophomore Mindy Norwood, Carianne Prybylski and Kirsten Splinter enjoy each other's company at Sunday worship. Services took place in the SUB for most of the year.

Santa Claus pays a visit to the Campus Volunteer's Christmas Party. The group hosted the party each year for area youth.



Photo Submitted/Campus Volunteers

Seniors Jason Carson and Matthew Waldron recruit new members to the Canterbury Club. The purpose of the organization was to provide opportunities for worship, Bible exploration and fellowship for Episcopalians and other students.



Anthony George



Campus Volunteers

Row 1: Amy Binswold, vice president; Angie Martin, president; Mark Taggart, co-president; Angie Cochran, secretary; Amy Nehring. Row 2: Leah Bierman, Amanda Crenshaw, Kathleen Gavanski, Angie Bowers, Melissa Hafemeister, Cynthia Walker, Amy Renken, Carrie Stuelemann. Row 3: Cara Cochran, Daniel Porter, Jennifer Coleman, Kelly Beale, Angela Pierce, Kate Stoddard, Kayla White, Becky Krause, Patricia Emmerich. Row 4: Aimee Loring, Jennifer Roach, Michelle Rohrer, Diana Cochran, Theresa Robben, Jamie Osborn, Jennifer Bowling, Brandy Branson. Row 5: Jill Muehling, Sarah Boehm, Chris Thomas, Suzie Wright, Molly McCaskill, Brenda Lasey, Michelle Benning.



Photo Submitted/Cardinal Key

Members of Cardinal Key socialize at a picnic in Red Barn Park. The group not only made a lasting impact on the campus and community, but also made lasting friendships.



Photo Submitted/Campus Volunteers

Campus Volunteers help area youth make Christmas cards at a Christmas party hosted by the group. The members gave of themselves throughout the year by working with children and local charities.



Canterbury Club

Matthew Waldron, peer minister; Jason Carson.



Cardinal Key

Row 1: Michelle Jones, president; Anne Hall, vice president; Amy Hlassien, secretary; Bob Behnen, adviser; Tanya Walter, treasurer; Melisa Rothenberger, corresponding secretary; Amy Thompson, historian. Row 2: Deanna Lang, Marque Haupert, Rachel Record, Angela Burton, Sarah Jones, Connie Rast, Amy Moss. Row 3: Joanna Pavely, Cyndi Pahl, Kamala Baeder. Not Pictured: Shelly Weil, Kristin Rhoads, Leah Himmelberg, Betty Jo Jeffers, Jennifer Lunsford, Erin Elder, Lisa Meirose, Jane Cao.

Cardinal Key members graduate Krista Gessler and senior Michelle Jones greet prospective members at a 1994 Rush event. Rush was held each spring to recruit prospective members.

Catholic Newman Center

Row 1: Bette Lesczynski, associate campus minister; Katie Kraus, secretary; Angela Burton, executive officer; Julie Ann McGuire, president; Jerome Grojano, vice president; Fr. Don Crosby, director. Row 2: Patrice Pupillo, Rhonda Ruedin, Ewa Zawadzka, Michaela Kuehl, Ronald Kroell, Audra Sosik, Kathleen Gavronski, Connie Czaja, Tricia Aedratt, Jennifer Brostek, Shirley Artesaga, Karina Ozski. Row 3: Bill Bequette, Mary Rose Twiborg, Teresa McAlpine, Heather Auckly, Harry Tachiman, Susan Kohow, Bridget Suarez, Matt Phillips, Jennifer Kirchner, Renee Short. Row 4: Chad Yarborough, Fred Zibski, Ryan Reeson, Tiffany Suellentrop, Nicole Shine, Phil Barreca, Mason Keller, Brian Koenen, Brian Fischer, Mathew George, Antony George.



Centennial Staff

Row 1: Laurissa Jeroslow, Amy DeClue, Andrea Gagnon, Marque Haupert, Carol Kross, Julie Lindstrom Jamie Ostdyk, Shawnda Barker, Sarah McNeely. Row 2: Kristin Meyer, Marcy Boyd, Peter Adamson, Stacey Deere, Kathy Noll, Dan Gerken, Ken Patel, Aaron Manfull, Joshua Keen. Row 3: Gary Carmichael, Drew Martin, Ryan Sather, David Rausch.



Photo Submitted/Cardinal Key

Senior Kristin Rhoads volunteers her time as senior Kelly Ryan gives blood at the Spring Blood Drive. The event was co-sponsored by Cardinal Key and Blue Key.

A adopt-A-Highway was one of the many ongoing service projects that the women of Cardinal Key participated in. The group also visited nursing homes and hosted an annual "Kids Night Out."





Photo submitted by Jennifer Odefey

Less Me, More We

Whether it was a blood drive, a card game or a night of fun for area children, the purpose of every activity sponsored by Cardinal Key was to serve others. Cardinal Key National Honor Society was dedicated to providing service on campus and in the Kirksville community.

Founded in 1932 in Gainesville, Florida by B.C. Riley, Cardinal Key was linked with the Blue Key honor and service fraternity. Having consisted of 25 female members, the organization was open

to all female students with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher, at least junior standing and an interest in service.

Senior vice president Anne Hall believed that although Cardinal Key was called an honor society, the purpose of the organization was "predominantly service."

Junior Amy Moss, service chair, described her role as "being in charge of contacting different groups and setting up service activities." All members of the honor society participated in several of these events throughout the year.

"Our organization is strong because of the dedication of all of our members and their strong commitment to the NMSU campus and to Kirksville," president Michelle Jones said.

This commitment and dedication was expressed in the many projects that Cardinal Key was involved in. Cardinal Key sponsored many activities on campus throughout the year. These began with sponsoring the Activities Fair in September, which allowed students to learn about a variety of organizations. The group also sponsored the 5K run Saturday of Homecoming week.

The organization teamed up with Blue Key and held two blood drives during the year to raise money for American Red Cross. "Our fall blood drive was very successful. We surpassed our goal of 360 pints by collecting 420

pints," Hall said.

Cardinal Key also visited Manor Care monthly.

"About seven or eight regulars spend an hour or so a week playing Uno with the elderly residents. They seem to really enjoy spending the time with us," junior Melisa Rothenberger said.

The national philanthropy of Cardinal Key was the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. To raise money for the cause, Cardinal Key sponsored the second annual "Kids Night Out." It was held in the spring at the YMCA for local third through fifth graders.

Members provided babysitting for the children for a set fee, so parents could have a night to themselves. The children were entertained by the members with games and food. All of the funds raised by the evening went to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The members of Cardinal Key successfully expressed their virtues of faith, fortitude, wisdom and trust through their acts of service to the campus and the community.

"I like being a part of Cardinal Key because I have gotten to know a lot of people really well. I really appreciate this chance to do some service in the community," Rothenberger said.

"I became involved in the group because everyone is so genuine, and we all share the same goal to help other people," Moss said.

by Jennifer Odefey



CHANI

(College Halls and Apartments
Network of Leaders)

Row 1: Jan Horn, NCC; Jim Nolan, treasurer; Catherine Fuss, president; Ed Herold, vice president; Steve Booher, NCC. Row 2: Angela Mitchell, Brenda Weishaar, Trisha Lynn, Meadow Heiman, Rebecca List, Tessa Cornish, Rebecca Schlundner, Matt Veltjen, Warren Kasper. Row 3: Peter Adamson, adviser; Joel Maisenfelder, Robert Smith, Ian Lange.



Photo submitted by Jennifer Odefey

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Row 1: Jill Ruckman, worship leader; Jay Bauman, president; Row 2: Brian Brinkley, Al Christina Rogers, Angela DiCostanzo, Carmen Visich, Teresa Payton, Julie Seeley, Billy Graham, Liz Cunningham. Row 3: Beth Grier, Sara Ruckman, Chris Thomas, Tami Heger, Jennifer Agans, Christina Van Kirk, Stacey Stevens. Row 4: Holly Morgenstern, Brenda Seale, Jason Carter, Carrianne Prybelski, Ayanna Claxton, Joshua Berry, Mark Perkinsen, Walter Roensch.



Chinese Student Association

Row 1: Chia-Yu (Susan) Lin, Jessica Hung, Tammy Fang, Ellie Cheu, Hui-Chin (Dilys) Wang, Julia Lin Huan-Hua, Lee Yu-San, Hsin-Yiu Chang, Feng-Kang Wang, Hui-Chi Yang. Row 2: Shu-Ying (Peggy) Chu, Chew Ping How, Hsiao-Hwa (Gloria) Teng, Sija Liu, Mei-Chun (Rita) Lin, Pei-Chin (Mika) Liu, Yu-Mei (Emily) Cheng, Yuan Fu, Siew Min Pang, Dennis Fung, Kung-Yi Yang. Row 3: Ching-Jen Chung, Lung-Sheng Yan, Chin-Chun June Huang, Chun-Liang (Rick) Lin, Chin-Hui Chen, Catherine Chung, Hsi-Chuan (Baby) Lin, Fei-Hung Brian Lee, Dulci Chen, Tony Lai, Xue-Mei Yang, Cora Kan. Row 4: Jeng-Young Wang, Chi Hin Lui, Yeh-Chung Hey, Bor-Ping Pan, Ching-Shi (Betty) Wang.



Jamming for the crowd, a band entertains students at an event sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship. The group sponsored many events throughout the year to spread the group's message.



Photo submitted from Bassett



Photo Submitted/Jason Bauman

Senior Jay Bauman spreads his arms in praise of the Lord at a church service sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship. Bauman served as president of the organization for the year.

Members of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship visit the Brooklyn Tabernacle on a trip to spread the Word of God. The group took several opportunities to have fun while working.



Photo Submitted/Jason Bauman

Mingling on the dance floor, a devilish Centennial resident tempts a male friend. The two attended the Homecoming Masquerade Ball as a part of the week's festivities.

The Coneheads get a night out on the town as Centennial residents don the appearance of Saturday Night Live's famous alien family at the hall's annual Masquerade Ball. CHOICE sponsored the event to encourage socialization and a feeling of community within the hall.



Anthony George



CHOICE

Centennial Hall Offers Ideas, Community & Encouragement

Row 1: Julie Lindstrom, secretary; Mini Tandon, vice president; Kathy Noll, treasurer. Row 2: Linda Gannon, Michelle Reynolds, Tamara Craig, Courtney Folino, Kiersten Wickham, Amanda Schenckler, Tushar Mehta, Tara Tate, Susan Kehoe. Row 3: Ian Lange, Jason James, Rob Dowil, Brian Shoppie, Darth Vader, Peter Adamson, Rachel Beard, Matt Velten, Brad Bekebrede.



Anthony George



Circle K International

Row 1: Christine Roche, president; Royce Cook, adviser; Susan Kehoe, secretary; Matthew Phoenix, treasurer. Row 2: Amy Tyma, Mandy Newcomer, Jamie Osborn, Crystal Williams, Jennifer Chase.

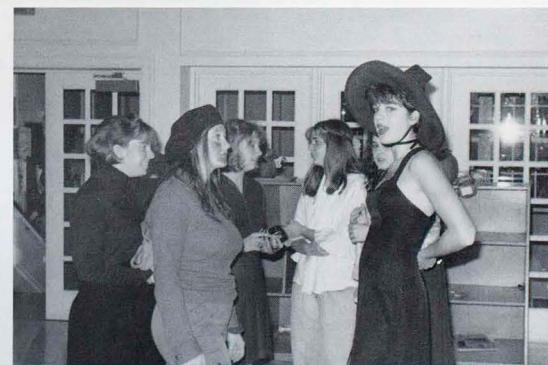


Coalition of African American Women

Row 1: Felicia Burns, treasurer; Henrietta Vaughn, co-chairperson; Darnella Williams, secretary; Tamala Stallings, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: Ayanna Claxton, Donna Stewart, Keisha Farmer, co-chairperson; Tamra Finley, Leslie Adams, Luana Harris, Nataoi Halsted, historian.



Becky Appleby



Anthony George

Pushing shopping carts, CHOICE members participate in the Homecoming parade. Homecoming involvement helped to fulfill the organization's goal of keeping residents involved in campus activities.

The wicked witch joins a group of hippies at Centennial Hall's Masquerade Ball. The event was one of CHOICE's projects designed to provide residents with a safe and enjoyable living environment.

Offering A Platform

College Republicans formed originally to promote political activities on the campus. By combining with the Adair County Republicans, supporting local Republicans in elections and setting up speak-outs that allowed the NMSU campus to voice its opinions, the College Republicans helped students become more politically active.

Every Tuesday night in the Student Union Building, the Republicans met to discuss how they could help the campus become more politically active. In the past, they had set up Conservative Coming Out Day, when they left messages around campus for fellow conservatives to wear their

watches in support of their cause. The largest events that they sponsored, though, were their speak-outs, which were held a number of times during the 1995 spring semester. Many members of this organization first discovered it during the fall activities fair.

Sophomore Lara Blake saw politics as her reason for living. "I eat, breathe and think politics, and when I visited the booth and saw they had openings, I immediately applied, and now I'm executive director."

The first speak-out sponsored by the College Republicans was about whether homosexuals should be given civil rights by the government. They invited PRISM to attend the debate in the Ryle main lounge March 16 to present its side. Around 80 people showed up to watch the first debate sponsored by the College Republicans and to give their points of view. It began with an introduction and welcome to Beth Belval, Adair County liaison, and then the opening arguments started. An involved interaction of statements and comments followed in the next two hours. Finally, after audience participation and question/answer time between the two sides, the speak-out ended with new ideas that had been voiced.

Sophomore Josh Boldt was happy with the turnout. "I was not expecting this many people to show up, and I'm very pleased.

Although I lost some of my research and felt slightly unprepared, we accomplished our task."

The reason for having these debates was to get the issues out in the open and allow discussion.

"Our main purpose wasn't to settle the argument but to let the issues become known and allow others to acknowledge their beliefs and feelings," Boldt said.

Other speak-outs sponsored by the College Republicans involved the topic of illegal immigration with SALSA and whether free speech existed on campus.

Belval coordinated events between the College and the Adair County Republicans. She brought candidates that ran for the November election in Adair County to meet the students on campus. They also worked with other Republicans such as Don Summers, Lori Smith, Margaret Kelly and John Ashcroft.

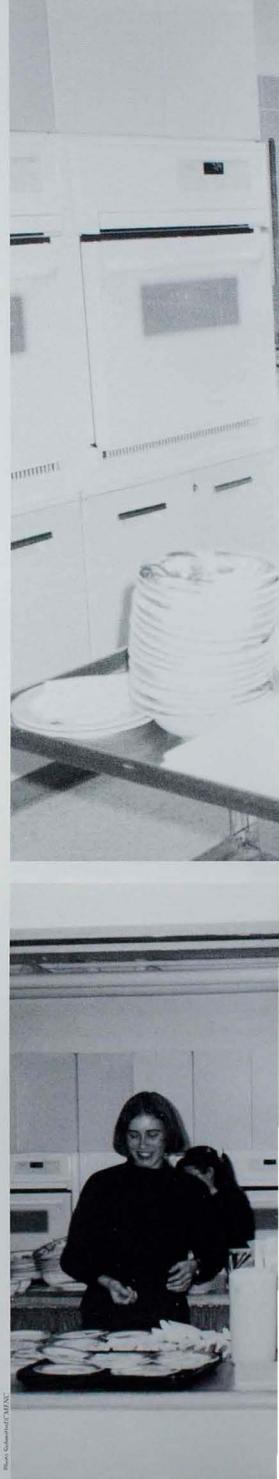
Belval became involved in the group as a way to become an active member of campus. "I think the speak-outs are a good way to educate the campus," Belval said.

Allowing this generation of college students to become more involved in the politics of today, College Republicans worked to alert the campus community. The College Republicans worked towards getting the campus to discuss current political issues and express its views.

By Jill Snitker

Collegiate Music Educators National Conference

Row 1: Brandy Stuart, president; Charles Jennings, secretary; Jennifer Norton, treasurer. Row 2: Jennifer Slack, Bill Bequette, Molly Augspurger, Sarah Woody, Karina Dieckmann. Row 3: Chris Reale, Chris Ranner, Shanna Kraemer, Andrew Beard, Eric Straubmuller.





Junior April Dollins cleans after the College Music Educators National Conference chili dinner. Members of the organization used the dinner as a chance to socialize within the discipline of music instruction.



Junior Eric Straubmuller plays the piano for the dinner theater skit. College Music Educators National Conference hosted the dinner annually for music education majors and faculty as well as other students and staff of the University.



College Music Educators National Conference members junior Karina Dieckmann and sophomore Jennifer Slack prepare for the Mystery Dinner Theater. The event was held annually by the organization in order to raise funds and provide an opportunity for fellowship within the organization.



Communication Disorders Association

Row 1: Jenny Wiswall, historian; Jennifer Head, treasurer; Michele Lehmann, president; Kern Cook, vice-president; Sarah Wyslief, advisor. Row 2: Michelle Husch, Amy Kraft, Kim Hill, Anna Tanner, Amy Sparks, Maureen O'Neill, Tracy Cardwell, Jennifer Kirchner, Bonnie Hallis, Paula Cochran, adviser. Row 3: Jennifer Carter, Karen Goettemoeller, Jennifer Walz, Karin Holmes, Sarah Hoenne, Andrea Phillips, Angela Rogers, Melissa Schudel, Laura Benz, Jean White, Jen Hitz, Tracy Beau, Michelle Wilson. Row 4: Jessica Plesak, Mary Ellen Delsing, Jenny Maples, Danielle Hoff, Sarah Woods, Diane Tinkler, Heather Aukley, Heather Chilton, Amy Ringwald, Erin Taylor, Polly Gordon.

Carrying the banner with pride, Delta Sigs march in the Homecoming parade. The parade began the weekend's festivities.

Delta Sigma Pi

Row 1: T.J. Hosterlin, vice president for committee chair; Vicki Hargan, vice president; Mike Scheidt, president; Stew Hartman, vice president for pledge education; Jennifer Riven, vice president for professional activities. Row 2: Nina Hoang, Kristi Busam, Becky Strank, Brenda Palmer, Rachel Cotttingham, Tammy Gagne, Jennifer Ludlow, Renee VanQuaethem, Jenny Redenbaugh. Row 3: James Myers, B.J. Nikulski, Brian Adkisson, Stephanie Haas, Janice Capes, Lori LaPorte, Tacy Clark, Shaundra Klepzig. Row 4: Joe Nichols, Stephen Shmigelsky, David Meyer, Jeffrey Patchin, Brian Schoppe.



Delta Sigma Pi

Row 1: Lynda Muegge, treasurer; Beth Fermann, secretary; Amy Thaumes, historian; Chad Harter, chancellor. Row 2: Tamara Holmes, Tammy Hermann, Monique Sullivan, Emily Pickett, Stephanie Earls, Dawn Williams, Traci Clough, Heather Kemp, Amy Draa, Marilyn Romine, faculty adviser. Row 3: Melissa O'Bryan, Derek Jackson, Colleen Malone, Cindy Bonnopl, Christine Jones, Susan Paul, Kimberly Link, Jason Willett, Keith Pelester, Lori Suttler. Row 4: Ron Whitehead, Geoff Winkler, Amy Deimeke, Rick Bachman, Daniel Tracy, faculty adviser; Nabil Alghalith, faculty adviser. Not pictured: LaTricia Asbury.



Grim Hall Senate members show their support of one another. The organization provided educational opportunities for all of its residents.

Delta Sigma Pi members show their spirit in the Homecoming Parade. The business fraternity participated in Homecoming festivities each year.





Mike Stiles

The Host with the Most

Professionalism was more than just a word for Delta Sigma Pi.

It was a way of life.

Each year the international business fraternity brought its members opportunities to polish professional skills in a social setting.



Mike Stiles

With over 70 members, Delta Sigs stayed busy with activities such as a Rose Formal in spring, Parents' Day Banquet and adopting a highway.

As a result, the Northeast chapter was honored as the Best Chapter in the Nation out of over 200 chapters at the annual awards ceremony in Columbia, MO.

One of the activities that helped the group achieve that recognition was its annual etiquette banquet.

As future business men and women, the etiquette program was designed to help students learn the proper actions and conversational skills for business meetings and lunches. It was open to anyone on campus that wanted to brush up on their etiquette.

"We present this for the entire campus because all majors need to deal with interviewing for jobs, including business majors and biology majors," president Mike Scheidt said.

The speaker for the banquet was Patrick Lecaque, associate professor of French. He was chosen because of his past experiences from around the world.

Proper etiquette included which fork to use, when to consider yourself full as well as knowing which topics to discuss during business meals. Beyond those

common rules laid a more complicated world of etiquette, namely the need to know the proper way to conduct yourself in international business affairs.

Therefore, another focus of the banquet was learning how to communicate with other cultures in a business setting. Lecaque emphasized that, in the present age, business persons need to know how to conduct themselves properly, in order to be successful.

Information was provided, ranging from the amount of ketchup to use on a meal to the proper small talk that should take place at a business dinner.

Members were optimistic about the effects of the event. "I learned a great deal," said Jennifer Rivara, vice president for professional activities of Delta Sigma Pi. "I hope that everyone gained something that they can take with them into the future."

"It was very informative, and I feel it will be very useful in the future. I never knew there could be so much to eating a meal," senior Dave Meyer said.

Providing this opportunity for the fifth year, Delta Sigma Pi continued a tradition of excellence that has placed it in the ranks of some of the top business student organizations in the country.

by Jill Snitker



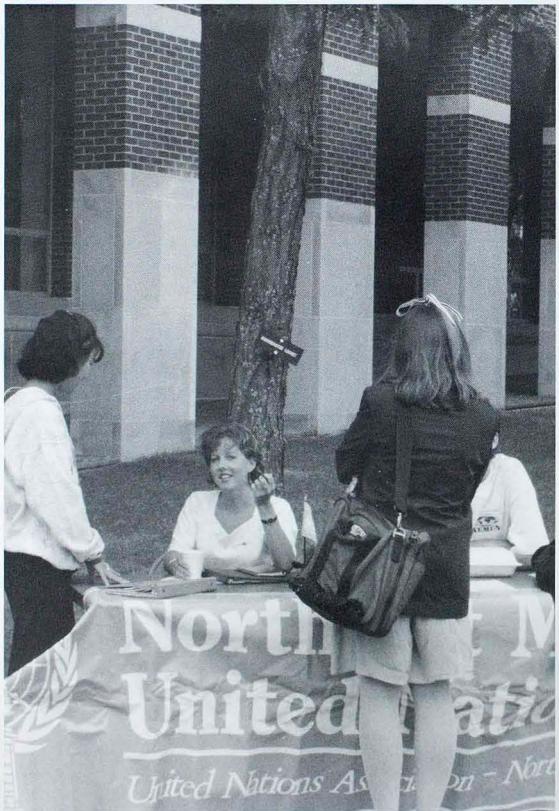
E.C. Crim Hall Senate

Row 1: Rebecca Stanze, president; Ahad Fazelat, vice president; Teri Fields, treasurer; Angela Porter, secretary; Fresia Jacobs, historian. Row 2: Rebecca List, CHANL representative; Tessa Cornish, CHANL representative; Mike Enders, director; Alan Maeder, adviser; Beth Lock, adviser.

The ROTC Color Guard marches in the Homecoming parade to promote school spirit. The group functioned as a training and interest group for the military.



Mike Stiles



Senior Erika Anderson explains the idea behind the Northeast Model United Nations to an interested student. The model UN hosted a conference each spring in which members explored the workings of the United Nations.



Education Connection

Row 1: Carrie Whalley, president; Melody Young, vice president; Teri Fields, treasurer; Rebecca Stanze, secretary. Row 2: Sarah Worley, Lori Woehrler, Alison Carper, Peggy Kasinger



Members of the Russian Club wait for inquiries for new members. The club offered an opportunity for students to explore the culture and language of Russia.
Anthony George



Juniors Mike Erz and Bob Weitkamp attract new members for Explorer Post 403 through real life camping apparel. The Post was an extension of Boy Scouts, providing opportunities for outdoor activities.
Mike Stiles



Elementary Education Club

Row 1: Jennifer Roach, treasurer; Mary Todd, president. Row 2: Suzie Wright, Tracy Stude, Christine Carlson, Linda Kunz, Amy Toohill. Not pictured: Neely Forbes, vice president; Kate Maniscalco, secretary.



Explorer Post 403

Row 1: Heath Hall, president; Mike Von Behren, vice president; Amy Evans, secretary; Susan Gatzemeyer, treasurer; Melissa Schudel, treasurer; Brian Drake, quartermaster; Michael Erz, quartermaster. Lying down: Lori Messmer. Row 2: Amy Piper, Jennifer Pate, Stacey Erkleitan, Kiersten Wickham, Chris Hanff, Jamie Osborn, Lisa Becker, Becky Howard, Kara Wilcox. Row 3: Chris Yeager, Eleana White, Becky Appleby, Rebecca List, Sarah Achleiter, Dennis Kopf, Aaron Bridge, Terry Cline, Toni Sutherland, Renee Short. Row 4: Nathan Wurthmann, Mike Watson, Rob Tucker, Josh DallaBetta, Chuck Ledgerwood, Kenneth Carter, adviser; Marc Sitzlein, Mark Wissel, Casey Kusak, Bob Weitkamp, Ned Miller.

Tongue as Sword

The 1994-1995 Forensics Team set its sight on earning a winning reputation.

In the past, the forensics team struggled to gain recognition as a powerhouse in the speech and debate competitive arena. Team members vowed to change that image.

The team, comprised of a debate team and an individual events team, traveled on weekends to different universities where they competed against schools from throughout the nation. Some tournament locations were the University of Northern

Iowa, Emporia State University, Central Missouri State University and Kansas State University.

"Other schools know that we exist, but in the past years, they have never really thought of us as 'real' competition," junior Tara Tate said. "This year, some of us decided that we would really work and have turned things around."

The team's new dedication resulted in success. At the midpoint of the season, the individual events squad had already won more than 50 awards, including six overall sweepstakes awards. Individual debate teams asserted their power by defeating nationally-ranked teams and advancing into elimination rounds at more than five tournaments.

Individual events included public speaking occasions, such as extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking and informative speaking and interpretation events, such as dramatic interpretation and prose.

The debate team, as part of the Cross Examination Debate Association, debated two resolutions during the year. The first semester resolution focused on forms of punishment for violent crime, and the second semester topic explored development of ocean resources.

First-year individual events coach Kirsten Olesen said she was pleased with her team's efforts.

"I've been really happy with the season," Olesen said. "Sometimes it's really hard for a team with a new coach because you don't know how to behave or what to expect."

Tate attributed the team's success to the new coaching staff.

"We've really been lucky to have good coaches this year," she said of first-year debate coach Scott Titsworth. "Scott's really been a confidence builder and a hard worker."

The team held a tradition of domination at the Missouri State Forensics Championships, the season's climax, Feb. 24-26. The group had a history of winning top awards in debate and individual events for five years.

Following the state tournament, the teams geared up for nationals. Tate and Olesen both said they had high expectations for nationals.

"We really have three goals for the debate season," Tate said. "We want to win state and advance to elimination rounds at both junior varsity nationals and CEDA nationals."

The Forensics Team made a name for itself with its motivation for winning.

By Holly Bowser

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Row 1: Corey Durbin, co-president; Kristin Mylar, co-president; Greg Trachsel, treasurer. Row 2: Phillip Barlow, Leslie Coyne, Kristin Meyer, Paige Bixler, Wendy LaVante, Erin Burns. Row 3: Mary Williamson, Katie Kraus, Brian Ter Maat, Christina Van Kirk, Rob Spalding, Tim Krause. Row 4: Josh Berry, Scott Showers, Curtis Anderson.



*S*tanding on the steps of the Denver capital building, First Baptist Student Group members continue their sight-seeing tour over spring break. The group took this time to visit Baptist churches throughout Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri in order to perform "Lost and Found," a religious play.



Photo Submitted/ Rob Gasaway



First Baptist Church Student Group

Row 1: Rob Gasaway, president; Michele Wilhite, vice president. Row 2: Doris Wu, Teri Fields, Karin Farber, Michelle Wallace, Christy Wilson, Jessica Hung. Row 3: Justin Leazer, Jean White, Vivian Coleman, adviser; Melanie Sharpe, Andrew Beard.



Forensics Team

Row 1: Tara Tate, Amy Woods, Kirsten Oleson, individual events coach; John Hart, director of forensics. Row 2: Mark Dodds, Bill Borgia, Kevin Bauer, Holly Bowser, Becky Krause, Sarah Woods, Melina Barona, Katrina Clark.



Photo Submitted/ Rob Gasaway

Members of the First Baptist Student Group hang off a cliff at the "Garden of the Gods" outside of Colorado Springs, Colo. The group visited several states each year as part of their annual spring break Choir Tour.

Stay Fit for Life

"Helping students with their future careers and providing services to the community is what the Health and Exercise Science Club is trying to do," president Jason Glover said.

The club focused on its members by helping them get contacts in their chosen field of health and exercise science. This involvement happened in several ways.

The club helped with the expenses of students who went to conventions. Also, the group brought many guest speakers to campus. These speakers, being professionals in their fields or older students, talked about their experiences in finding the right

graduate school, getting into that school or finding a job.

"These speakers really help out the undecided students," senior Melissa Wines said.

The club extended its cause outside of campus. It participated in the United Way Drive and supported the fight against Amendment 7. The organization also reached out to the community by co-sponsoring lock-ins with Blue Key at the local YMCA.

In association with the American Heart Association and the Heart Fest, members of the organization handed out informational pamphlets on diets and fat free foods at Hy-Vee. The club was also involved in a program with the Arthritis Foundation called People with Arthritis Can Exercise. Members went through four to five weeks of training and then volunteered for hands-on work in local senior centers. By working in these two events, the club not only benefited the community, but also its members. The community received the knowledge and aid, but the students received an experience that would help them in the future.

The Health and Exercise Science Club held the same basic events, such as bake sales and social events, like most groups here on campus.

It kept its eyes set on keeping the students informed of their future and giving them experience through helping the community.

By Christy Paulsell

Senior Mark Monroe listens as junior Lisa Neubauer and freshman Jody Schmid talk about an upcoming Franklin Street show. The group performed throughout the year for both the campus and community.



Anthony George



Franklin Street

Row 1: Lisa Neubauer, soprano section leader; Brandon Hahs, tenor section leader; Julia Hursl, alto section leader; Curt Oelschlaeger, bass section leader; Robyn Moore, officer-at-large; Greg Stoff, student director/choreographer; Stephanie Herndon, assistant student director/choreographer. Row 2: Rachel Kroll, Gina LaFata, Jen Cline, Amy Steelman, Jody Schmid, Angela Glenn, Jennifer Foster, Paula Stoff. Row 3: Mike Porter, Peter Adamson, Mark Monroe, John Missel, Lance Meyer, Marc Pelini, Tim Dial, Eduardo Vigil, Matt Alber, Jake Schwarz.



Health and Exercise Science Club sponsors a speaker to educate students on a healthier lifestyle. The club strived to provide opportunities for learning in the area of health.

Rocky Appleby



Members of Franklin Street perform one of their songs for an eager crowd. The group combined song and dance for an interesting mix of visual and vocal enjoyment.

Anthony George



German Club

Loretta Linnebach, secretary; PR; Shelly Grail, president; Meghan Alexander, treasurer.



Health and Exercise Science Club

Row 1: Jason Glover, president; Travis Harper, vice president. Row 2: Jill Rickman, Carla Hepler, Holly Polizzi, publicity chairperson; Cynthia Welker, Sandra Ligibel, social chairperson. Not pictured: Kathy Jordan, secretary; April Maher, treasurer; Melissa Hines, service chairperson.

High Street Dancers

Row 1: Jill Caspersen, co-president; Chrystal Paulos, co-president; Gretchen Fox, vice president. Row 2: Akiyo Yamaguchi, Stephanie Porto, Meagan Bonnell, Liz Skrabacz, Angela Landro, Anne VanRhein. Row 3: Heather Kuhn, Kelly Whiteaker, Heather McMullen, Lauren Staub, Amy Syfert, Renee Manley-Markowski, Kelly Birkemper.

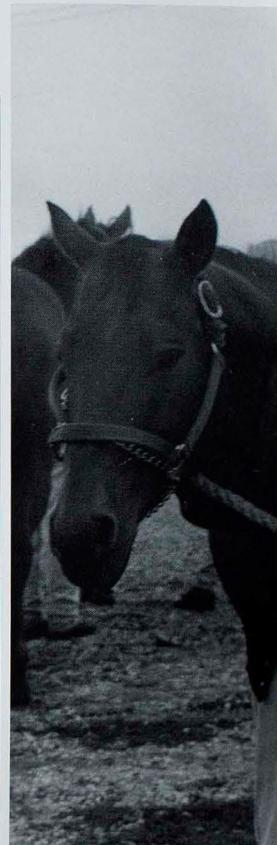


Historical Society

Row 1: Roy Domenico, adviser; Michelle Calhoon, vice president; James Nugent, president; Jason Ramsey, secretary; Dan Loberg, treasurer. Row 2: David Voss, Michael Gandy, Belinda Landa, Sarah Jones, Andrea Norton, Debbie George, Sarah Lucas. Row 3: Steve Missner, Joe Chiersk, service; Tom Gutting, Chris Ahrens, fundraising; Tim Jacobsen, Blake Ahrens, historian; Chris Benfatto, social.



Taking the reigns, an NMSU student prepares to show off at a horse show competition in the fall. The Horseman's Association participated in and hosted many such events throughout the school year.





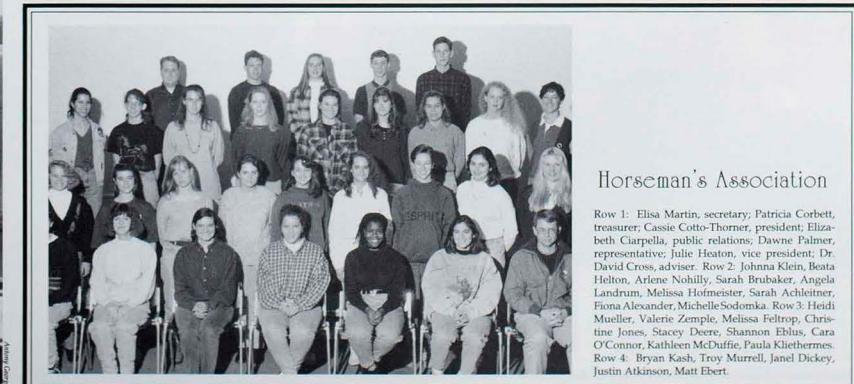
Anthony George

Saddling up for another ride, a Horseman's Association member prepares to take off on horseback. The association was based on the interest in and love of horses.

Spinning to the music, the High Street Dancers perform at SAB's Lakeside Review. The group sought to entertain and benefit the campus and community by exposing the art of dance.



Mike Stein



Horseman's Association

Row 1: Elisa Marin, secretary; Patricia Corbett, treasurer; Cassie Cotto-Thorner, president; Elizabeth Ciarpella, public relations; Dawne Palmer, representative; Julie Heaton, vice president; Dr. David Cross, adviser. Row 2: Johanna Klein, Beata Helton, Arlene Nohilly, Sarah Brubaker, Angela Landrum, Melissa Hofmeister, Sarah Achleitner, Fiona Alexander, Michelle Sodomka. Row 3: Heidi Mueller, Valerie Zempie, Melissa Feltrop, Christine Jones, Stacey Deen, Shannon Ebhus, Cara O'Connor, Kathleen McDuffie, Paula Kliethermes. Row 4: Bryan Kash, Troy Murrell, Janet Dickey, Justin Atkinson, Matt Ebert.

All For One

Imagine a world in which all cultural differences disappeared and everyone lived in harmony. This dream may seem far-fetched on a universal basis. Before this unification could be achieved throughout the world, it had to begin locally.

The International Student Club tried to begin this process by promoting mutual understanding among international and American students on campus through a cultural exchange. The organization was open to any student interested in learning about different cultures and people.

The club consisted of about 50 members and hosted several

events throughout the year to encourage this exchange and understanding of different cultures and people.

The club consisted of about 50 members and hosted several events throughout the year to encourage this exchange and understanding of different cultures.

Junior Liz Hopkins, president of the International Student Club, enjoyed hosting the International Dinner on Nov. 20.

"Many of the members cooked a variety of food from their different countries," Hopkins said.

Members also provided entertainment for the evening, which represented several different cultures. The club served about 500 people through the dinner, including president Jack Magruder.

The organization also participated in activities during International Week, which took place from March 20-26. It hosted a carnival night March 22 to get the international students and the rest of campus involved in the week designated to promote different cultures and spread the word about the organization.

Ann McEndarfer, faculty adviser for the organization, felt that the International Student Club was important to the members.

"The international students basically own and run the club. It is a very good way for them to gain experience in organizations," McEndarfer said.

Junior Alex Gentili, a student from Italy, lived in America for three years. She had several fears when she came to the United States, especially about communicating with others.

"The International Student Club helped me get over my fears. It helps to be around other students that are experiencing the same difficulties that I am," Gentili said.

The club met about once every two weeks to share ideas and plan activities.

"I always look forward to our meetings so that I can share my experiences and listen to others who are dealing with similar feelings," Gentili said.

"The meetings are relieving because I am surrounded by people that are facing the same problems," said senior Akiyo Yamaguchi, a student from Japan. Yamaguchi also added that the club allowed her to make some good friends.

McEndarfer said that this interaction was important for the members.

"It offers students a place to share their cultures and ideas and learn about the differences of others as well," she said.

Gentili said that she has gained a lot through the International Student Club. Most importantly, she said that she has learned that "the world really is a small place after all."

By Jennifer Odefey

Index

Row 1: Kevin Peering, editor-in-chief; Rob Schneider, managing editor; Melissa Hohertz, news editor; Tonya Dickson, advertising manager; Jennifer Schultz, marketing director; Antony George, business manager; Andy Gonsler, circulation manager. Row 2: Michelle Kenyon, Amy Ochoa, focus editor; Laura Hoechst, darkroom technician; Melissa Pomicter, advertising designer; Cristy Randolph, copy editor; Leta Betts, head copy editor; Julie Krull, copy editor; Mark Nagel, advertising designer; Kevin Lancaster, advertising representative; David Fortney, adviser. Row 3: Brett Vito, assistant sports editor; Aaron Mantell, photo editor; Dan Spears, sports editor; Craig Martin, sports copy editor; Bryan Lampe, copy editor; Scott Hale, Craig Schaefer, Scott Mailles, advertising representative; Michael Whipey.





Antony George

International Student Club members march in a parade kicking off International Week in the spring. Events were held throughout the entire week to celebrate international diversity.



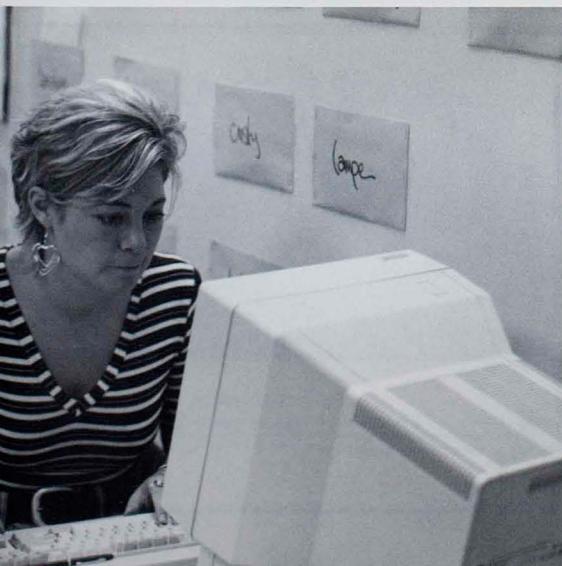
International Students Club

Row 1: Tina Lampe, international student office; Liz Hopkins, president; Marianne Miranda, vice president; Sanjeev Sherchan, secretary. Row 2: Yoshie Jimba, Lai Yun-Ju, Dilys Wang, Lee Yu-San, Akiko Yamaguchi, Chev-Ping How, Julia Lin Kain Huan, Derlin Chen, Ellie Chen, Sachiko Wakano, Susan Lin, Nori Kazama. Row 3: Jessica Hung, Tammy Fang, Hsiao-Hwa Teng (Gloria), Sijia Liu, Jianwen Cao (Jane), Shu-Ying (Peggy) Chu, Alessandra Gentili, Xue-Mei Yang, Tomoko Otaka, Feng-Kang Wang, Wang-Skin-Chi. Row 4: Fernando Mena, Julio Delso, Juan Roldan, Manuel Sequeira, Gonzalo Martin Limas, Alberto Bridge, Frenito Menayo, Bruno-San Alejo, Nobuhiko Hoganemaru.



International Students Club

Row 1: Johan Ritzler, Saad Hussain, Fran McKinney, adviser; Claes Meldal, Tom Aukamm. Row 2: Lara Van Den Bosch, Joshua Piya, Yvonne Kok, Koji Teshima, Kazuto Yasuda. Row 3: Rob Mallinder, Yun-Chun June Hwang, Liina Jaani, Hisako Nomura, Missy Norman, Meghan Alexander, Saeed Uz Zafar. Row 4: Monika Bakardjieva, Nick Kolev, Frances Ojeda, Marcus Frank, Maria Stylianou, Tyrone Fernando, Makhmudov Rustem, Faizan Ul Haq, Christian Hallen.



Mike Stiles

Senior Tonya Dickson concentrates on creating a rate sheet for *Index* advertisers. Dickson served as advertising manager for the paper.



Mike Stiles

International Student Club members serve dinner at the organization's banquet in the fall. The club was formed to provide fellowship for students from other countries.

Learning To Teach

Volleyball, food, a Call-A-Thon and books all had one thing in common—Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education organization.

Kappa Delta Pi was formed to honor outstanding students in the field of education. The organization was re-activated in April 1994 after losing its charter in 1981.

In order to be inducted to Kappa Delta Pi, members had to have a minimum 3.0 grade point average, 50 credit hours completed and have plans to enter the Masters of Arts in Education Program.

But, Kappa Delta Pi was more than just an honor society. Members enjoyed fun, fellowship and learning.

According to graduate student Curt Oeschlaeger, the members had a volleyball party to get to know each other Dec. 3. Oeschlaeger said they tried to be a close-knit group.

"We try to intermingle educational things with social things," president Lisa Clements said. "Our aim is to provide more information to education majors to give them an edge in their field."

Kappa Delta Pi offered various programs and lectures on education for the prospective teachers. For instance, first semester they brought in a teacher to explain how to use children's books

to teach basic English concepts.

Kappa Delta Pi also provided services to the community.

"We were strong advocates for opposing Amendment 7," Clements said. "We shared information on it to help educate people."

Perhaps the most important programs for Kappa Delta Pi were the activities that involved area children. Members were especially involved with the Junior Optimist Program at Kirksville Junior High.

"Last semester we had a Halloween dance," Clements said. "This semester, for three Thursday afternoons, we'll teach them how to line dance. This is an opportunity to get involved in their school without being super athletes, or really smart, like on scholastic teams."

Kappa Delta Pi initiated 12 new members in the fall and were anticipating a larger spring rush.

"Right now we have 20 to 25 active members," Clements said. "Our goal is to have around 50 active members."

Yeary felt that being a member provided advantages in the field of teaching that she would not otherwise have had. According to her, once you were a member of Kappa Delta Pi, you stay on the national register forever. Members receive a magazine, newsletter and information about conferences that they can only acquire through membership. Yeary felt that these were an important part of Kappa Delta Pi.

"I've also learned more about the MAE Program," Yeary said. "We've had people who just earned their MAE's come in and talk to us. I've learned what I can expect in graduate school and what is expected of me."

Oeschlaeger summed up his reasons for joining quickly.

"I am an education major, and I'm very interested in the promotion of education in the public eye. This is a good way to promote it."

by Kelly Beale

Kappa Delta Pi members help serve pizza at the Junior Optimist Halloween Party. The party was one of the projects that allowed the organization to become involved in both the community and the field of education.



Photo Submitted/KATF



Islamic Association

Row 1: Hisham Doulash, president; Adil Ali Al-Najpi, vice president; Abra Sawani, Faizan Ul Haq, public relations; Jameela Abdus-Salaam, secretary; Ali Sawani. Row 2: Saad Hussain, Jibab Suleiman, Mohamed Sawani, Tareq Al-Mofarreh, Mustafa Sawani.



Photo Submitted/K.D.P.

Kappa Delta Pi executive officers pose for a photo before a meeting. The officers were responsible for the organization of all group activities, from rushing new members, to coordinating service projects.



Photo Submitted/K.D.P.

Selling apples during Homecoming, Kappa Delta Pi members junior Mary Beth Sickmann, sophomore Jason Miller, junior Matt King and senior Lisa Clements raise money for the organization. The resulting funds helped the group pay for activities, both on campus and in the community.



Japanese Club

Row 1: Yoshie Jimba, Nori Kazama, Hisako Nomura, Nobuhiro Koganeamaru. Row 2: Manuel Sequero, Sachiko Wakano, Yvonne Kok, Erica How. Row 3: Juanjiko Roldanikto, Tomoko Otaka, Gonzo Nakamura, Koji Teshima, Mahmudov Rustam, Abiyo Yamaguchi, Alberto Kawasaki, Kezuto Yasuda.



Kappa Delta Pi

Row 1: Dana Yearly, historian/reporter; Jason Miller, treasurer; Lisa Clements, president; Mary Beth Sickmann, secretary; Melody Young, foundations representative. Row 2: Cassandra Bieber, Michelle Calhoun, Aimee Bahr, Carman Vinsich, Janese Ott, Jennifer Keller, Ellen Reid, Teresa York, Connie Rast. Row 3: Sarah Jones, Carrie Whalley, Katie Hieber, Christine Roche, Mark Meng, Stephanie Rausch, Rachelle Dickherber.

Junior Andrea Wattelet takes a break from her job at KNEU to read the paper. Wattelet, known to her listeners as Andrea Clark, worked as a disc jockey for KNEU.

Junior Robert Ralston appears to take his work at KNEU quite serious due to the expression on his face. Many students who wanted to pursue a career in radio broadcasting often gained practical experience working at KNEU.



Becky Appley



Antony George



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Row 1: Chad Tatro, president; Sarah Schwab, vice president; Joshua Aldrich, secretary; Tanya Walter, treasurer; Liz Pauzauskie, historian. Row 2: Mary Sue Beersman, adviser; Jenny Bierbaum, Jennifer Griswold, Kamal DeSilva, Douglas Cutler, Karen Van Cleave.



▲ KNEU disc jockey prepares to cue another alternative rock hit. The station offers a format of progressive, new age, jazz and heavy metal music. KNEU also provided music news and movie/video reviews.



KNEU

Row 1: Robert Enochs, music librarian; Chuck Mankey, music director; Aundreya Caby, news director; Joe Lombardo, station manager; Tonya Dickson, advertising director; John Hart, adviser. Row 2: Christine Healey, Kelly Jo Ayers, Loretta Linnebach, Tami Turner, Heather Blackburn, Andrea Ramsey, Melissa Pomicter, Aubrey Moore, Dakin Dugay, Dan Flynn, Renee Short. Row 3: Richard Sharp, Jason Stratman, Dave Heaton, Eric Ruhaak, Randy Hume, Monica Moore, Corey Weinfurt, David Tanner, Andrew Chinaski, Chuck Bailey, Matt Green. Row 4: Ryan Harkin, Briana Smith, Chris Bahr, Sal Rosenberg, Belal Kuhlmann, Joel Vigen, Alan Thomas.



Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Row 1: Lisa McKenzie, secretary; Michael Gruettemeyer, president; Jason Palm, vice president; Jennifer Anderson, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: Melissa Pearl, Tricia Miller, Dana Cook, Sheila Catron, Alexandra Netherton, Kari Rehberg, Mindy Cartee, David Graf, Jennifer Riley. Row 3: Curtis Perkins, Matthew Bowles, Kelly Applegate, Brian Zitko, Dennis Snook, Jennine Adamek, Jennifer Wheelehon, Betsy Young, Melissa Feltrop.

Men's Volleyball Club members block the other team's offense. The club traveled throughout the region to participate in games and tournaments.

Lutheran Student Fellowship

Row 1: Kathy Heinicke, president; Troy Seals, treasurer; Sarah Schwab, secretary. Row 2: Sally Kloppe, Kristy Farrington, Donna Ford, adviser.



Mathematical Association of America

Row 1: Emily Wason, president; Charlie Miller, vice-president; Karen Van Cleave, secretary; Tanya Walter, treasurer; Bruno, mascot. Row 2: Jessica Dixon, Diane Helling, Amy Winterbauer, Carrie Leonardo, Susan Lamon, Becky Kenney. Row 3: Chad Tatro, Travis Austin, Douglas Cutler, Andrei Kuznetsov, Bob Cacioppo, chapter adviser; Ron Knight, chapter adviser.



Lutheran Student Fellowship members take time out to explore nature in a group outing. The organization tried to strengthen and enhance the faith and life of those committed to the Gospel of Jesus Christ by providing students with Bible study, worship and fun activities.

Just sitting together, students enjoy each other's company. Spending time together was one of the ways that Lutheran Student Fellowship members used friendships to strengthen their relationship with God.



Photo Submitted/Editorial





Aaron Mantell

I imagine the smack of the ball, the call of the plays, the smell of the court. Now imagine 13 men on that court playing for all they can amidst a growing crowd. Yes, the men's volleyball club was back again more popular than ever.

The team's 13 players ranged from freshmen to seniors. Sixty-five men tried out for the team, a number that has increased 30% each year that tryouts have been held, according to team captain John Cheek.

"When I was a freshman, it was really raw. There were tryouts, but it was the first year they'd had them. There were only seven on the team then. Now there are 13. The quality of the guys trying out is getting much better, so it's harder to exclude them," Cheek

said.

The tryouts lasted three grueling days, but in the end, the picks were made, and the men's volleyball club hit the courts. Freshman Jason Wilson was one of the chosen ones.

"I didn't think I had a chance because I was very impressed with the turnout. The sport is really growing," Wilson said.

The team traveled around the Midwest whenever they could. Money was scarce, however, due to the fact that the club was not actually sanctioned by the University as a school-sponsored sport. Thanks to the Funds Allotment Committee, they were able to buy much needed equipment such as new poles, a new net, balls and a ball cart. Members furnished their own uniforms and tournament fees by paying a yearly dues.

The team called other schools, asked if they had teams, and then scheduled games. Getting playing time and space was extremely difficult to coordinate with the other schools. Members were usually relegated to playing in Kirk gym, which was not the most comfortable place to play.

"The hardest part is coordination. It's frustrating trying to schedule when there's a lack of facilities. Hint, hint, Rec Center," Cheek said.

When they traveled to other schools, such as Kansas State,

players usually stayed at their own home in that area or at the houses of their opponents. "They're all in the same spot we are, so I feel like we get to know them really well. We all realize that we're a young and growing sport and from that we try to find commonalities (with the other varsity or club teams)," Cheek said.

The bigger schools had a lot of advantages over the Northeast team. "The bigger schools have more student body to choose from, good equipment and a coach. We just rely on the wisdom of the upperclassmen. But I do think we compete well, because we have a lot of talent even though most of it's pretty raw," Wilson said. Even if they don't win, "I love it. You need to get beat every once in a while to get better," Wilson said.

Wilson hoped to stay with the team and help it go new directions in the future. "I think it's getting much more popular and our skill is improving every day," Wilson said.

The best way to get more funding and official backing, Wilson and Cheek conceded, was to get on the court, play their hardest, and bring home the wins.

That's exactly what the Northeast men's volleyball club team intended to do.

By Lissa Wiebers



Men's Volleyball

Row 1: Jay Bauman, John Cheek, president. Row 2: Todd Benz, Rich Torres, Bryan Richison, Dan Phillips, Erie Madiar. Row 3: Thad Baxter, Baba Le, Jason Wilson.



Missouri Residential Colleges house men and women in an educational and social environment. The colleges offered learning opportunities for its residents in a social and academic environment through interaction with faculty and educational programming.



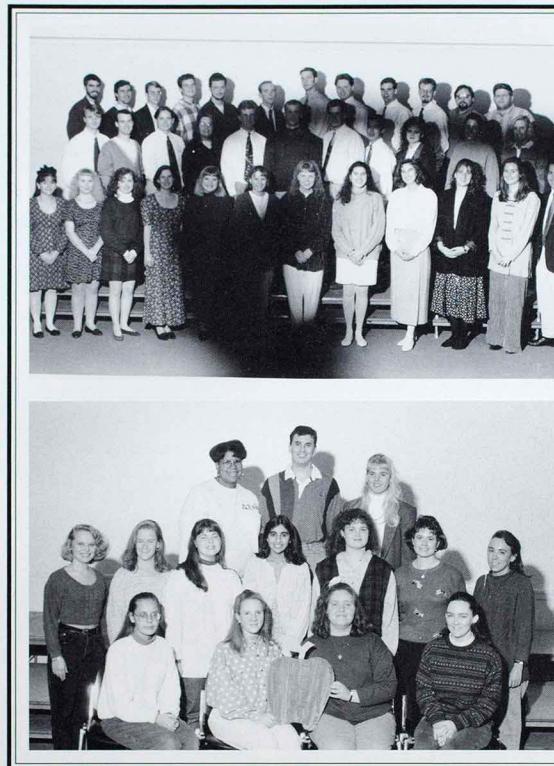
Missouri Colleges Senate

Row 1: Sandy Upchurch, treasurer; Danny Rotert, president; Stephanie Winterman, vice president; Janette Powers, secretary. Row 2: Jennifer Frankenberger, Jessica Dixon, Paul Barton, Teresa McAlpine, Wendy Kisch, Sara Dabrowski. Row 3: Richard Torres, Betsy Riley, Ann Price, Joe Kim, Rebecca Schluender, Warren Kasper, Daniel Love.





Anthony George



Missouri Colleges Staff

Row 1: Angie Mathis, Amy Zook, assistant director; Sue Johnson, Autumn King, Amanda Engleke, Jennifer Hiltz, Lisa Spencer, Jennifer Loecker, Melody Young, Marc Ellen Dohly, Kathy Phipps, Mark Dalhouse, assistant college professor. Row 2: John Ahlers, Paul Barton, Chris Luppens, Kristin Cledenmin, Scott Shields, Sean Beeler, Brett Russell, David Spight, Beth Anne Mundt, Kathy Allen, Danielle Hoff. Row 3: Tim Hall, Paul Penrel, Andrew Meissen, Joshua Lindsay, Daniel Love, Ryan Donovan, Rob Halterman, David Barton, Jeff Criscione, Erik "Falcon" Carlson, George Purcell, J.T. Tavares.

National Education Association

Row 1: Janese Ott, program coordinator; Denise Bell, president; Laura Ryan, vice president; Ellen Reid, membership coordinator. Row 2: Johanna Klein, Jen Schulz, Jennifer Roach, Hima Patel, Brandy Branson, Laura Shirley, Julie Seeley. Row 3: Kara Bickhem, Gary Carmichael, Carrie Whalley.



Missouri Hall sits at the northeast corner of campus on the edge of the quad. The hall was made coed in 1992, beginning its emphasis as a residential college on academics and active learning.

Anthony George

Chi Alpha members speak with freshmen during the Activities Fair. The group provided students in higher education with Biblical Christian training, fellowship and activities. Chi Alpha was an Assemblies of God campus ministry.

A member of the International Club proudly carries the flag of her native country during the International Week parade and opening ceremonies. The week focused on sharing of different cultures and having fun.



Kristen Villard



Anthony Gori



Nazarene Agape Student Association

Robyn Ratcliff, Liz Cunningham, president; Emily Dombek.



NEMO News

Row 1: Thor Bersted, producer. Row 2: Jennin Ross, Kristin Schnelton, Loretta Linnebach, Kelli Hauser.



Mike Stith

Junior Nate Bell gets interviewed for NEMO News by a staff reporter. NEMO News attempted to provide comprehensive campus news coverage as well as entertainment for Northeast students.



Mike Stith

Catholic Newman Center members perform at the Homecoming skit competition. The group offered opportunities for students to get involved on campus and also an outlet to worship with their peers.



NEMO Singers

Row 1: Phil Barreca, vice president; Leighann Chummey, president; Curt Delschager, secretary; Robbie Davidson, treasurer. Row 2: Alana Saylor, Kara Ingram, Sara Loveless, Jen Cline, Meredith Mitchell, Leila Pritchett, Janice Simmons, Gwen Dresch, Angelia Glenn, Teri Stith. Row 3: John Spomer, John Tischer, Tim Dial, Jennifer Foster, Kristi Akins, Kara Bickhem, Stephanie Herndon, Brandon Hahs, Cale Branson, mascot; Tom Phillips. Row 4: Hank Rischas, Joshua Kean, Andrew Beard, Gary Carmichael, Andrew Bryan.



NEMO Singers

Row 1: Elaine King, Jahody Schmidt, Smeal Herdman, Damara Cristi, Rachel Heidbreder, Lisa Newbauer, Karla Heinz, Melissa DeLeal, Audra Jackson. Row 2: John Missel, Allen Posz, Jennifer Schiller, Katy Hardy, Sara Marchbank, Marco Valentino, Mark Monroe, Justin Osbourne. Row 3: Jarred Dudding, Matthew Alber, Jake Schwarz, Josh Kelley, John Matlock, Tim Cox.

Fight for The Right

Mar'i'juana or mar'i'hуана n. 1. The cannabis plant. 2. A preparation made from the dried flower clusters and leaves of the cannabis plant, usually smoked or eaten to induce euphoria.

The "American Heritage College Dictionary" definition of marijuana left many uses unsaid. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws focused on these uses in their efforts to educate on the benefits of the cannabis plant.

The non-profit organization began nationally in Washington, D.C. in 1970 and worked to relegalize marijuana for its many uses.

In 1990, Mike Shafer brought the organization to campus, and after dying out president Geoffrey Waller restarted the group when he arrived at NMSU in 1993. It grew to an active group of about 30 students.

NORML held rallies and forums to educate and support the passage of marijuana legalization. They also actively wrote letters to legislators in support of marijuana.

"NORML is not a bunch of potheads. We are fighting against laws that are wrong and unfair," freshman Jennifer Bowling said.

NORML did not condone the use of marijuana as a purely recreational drug.

Economically and environmentally, the group felt the impacts of marijuana legalization were untold. The organization pointed out that marijuana is an ideal plant that can be used for paper, plastic, fabric and fuel. Another benefit the group strove for in the legalization of marijuana was its ability to alleviate pain and increase appetite for cancer and AIDS patients without reacting with other medications. Economically, NORML argued that legalization would save millions of dollars per year in every state.

The group also stressed historical reasons. It noted that marijuana was legally sold and cultivated in the U.S. before 1937 and that farmers grew hemp plants for the production of parachutes and other army supplies during World War II.

During the Bush administration, marijuana was legally used for medicinal purposes. Bill Clinton repealed the legality of it for any purposes.

"Too much of history has been omitted due to marijuana prohibition," Waller said.

There was much argument surrounding the use of marijuana for entertainment purposes. NORML felt it had a stigma attached to it for all purposes because of its entertainment purposes.

"Its use is considered an 'archway' to harder drug use. Any drug, including alcohol, can be considered the 'archway' drug," junior Chuck Mankey said.

Progress was made since the founding of NORML in 1970. Many states reduced the possession of less than one ounce of the substance to a misdemeanor.

NORML planned to continue the fight until marijuana is legalized.

By Melissa Hanthorn

Political candidate Sondra Murray speaks to students on the proposed Hancock II Amendment. Northeast Missouri Against Hancock II was formed by students to increase awareness of the amendment and brought speakers to campus to accomplish this goal.



NORML

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

Row 1: David Busch, vice president; Erin Province, treasurer. Row 2: Renee Everaland, Pat Emmerich, Jenni Bowling, Meghan Cenon, Laura Ann Barkman, Becky Krause. Row 3: Marshall Rowland, Mark Dodds, Marcel Guhr, Aldric Weeks, Nick Eversmann.



Kristen Villard

In order to increase awareness, senior Phil Christofferson discusses the Hancock II Amendment with senior Scott Sifton. As a political organization, Northeast Missouri Against Hancock II spread information through personal contact with students.



Anthony George

Working for their cause, members of NORML inform fellow students of the benefits of marijuana. The organization worked to legalize the hemp plant through political action.



Northeast Missouri Against Hancock II

Row 1: Jessica Vouk, Courtney Gillenwaters, Sara Klein, Beth Schalk. Row 2: Greg Svendsen, Scott Sifton, Scott England, George Purcell.



Omicron Delta Kappa

National Honor Leadership Fraternity

Row 1: Kevin Poortinga, president; Andrea Sollner, secretary; Gregg Knehans, treasurer. Row 2: Aimee Bahr, Tonya Dickson, Marni Laverenz, Shelley Reed, Colleen Carey, Marian Bednar, Joanna Pavely, Curt Oelschlaeger, Michael Arnold.

Room To Grow

Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity consisting of business and accountancy majors along with other related majors, sought to promote leadership and create a better understanding of the business environment.

The year was one of great transition for PBL. Starting the year with only five members, through publicity and recruitment activities membership increased to 20 members.

"It's a few motivated people, and we're making it work," treasurer Heather Deering said.

Though the group was fairly small, it managed to participate in quite a few activities. These activities including having a table at the Ryle Hall Christmas market, competing in the Accounting Club volleyball tournament, sponsoring several guest speakers, sponsoring the banner contest at both Homecoming and Dog Days, sending four members to state competitions in Jefferson City and holding an end of the year banquet.

The main activities consisted of guest speakers. Galen Jennings from Bank Midwest spoke on

what it would take to have a loan approved for business. From St. Louis, Joseph Silverio spoke on how to turn a failing business around, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton spoke on entrepreneurship. PBL hoped the guest speakers would better educate members on a wide variety of subjects and prepare them for the future.

"The guest speakers were very informational and enlightening. They helped you see what was happening in the real world and not in a text book," senior Jason Ketterer said.

April 6, 7 and 8 four members went to the Missouri Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference held in Jefferson City. The members participated in events such as Accounting I, Business Law, Economics, and two of them went as voting delegates for NMSU.

"The conference was a great opportunity for me to compete against other students from all over the state in a specific area of study and to test my knowledge," sophomore Cindy Irvine said.

At the end of the year, Phi Beta Lambda held a banquet at the Shriner's Club to close out the year. This gave members a chance to thank their sponsor for his hard work throughout the year, to wish graduating members good luck with their future endeavors and to say goodbye to those members who would not be around the following year.

PBL looked forward to another successful year and to recruiting more members and becoming involved in even more activities. This past year was educational for the five members who started the semester. Not only did they strengthen the group, but they also learned how to better it and keep it strong.

By Melissa Hanthorn

Edward James Olmos speaks to a crowd in Baldwin Auditorium as part of the fall's Lyceum Series. Olmos is best remembered for his performance in the movie "Stand and Deliver" and his role in television's "Miami Vice."



Mike Stiles



Oscar

Row 1: Kelly Barbour, secretary; Rebecca Qualls, president; Jessica Currall, vice president; Rebecca Kuist, treasurer. Row 2: Megan O'Malley, Caryn Winter, Kevin Young, Mike Heitzman, Elinor Smith, Rebecca Young. Row 3: Aimee Hellweg, Melinda Henson, Laura Lumaghi, Jamie Osborn. Not pictured: Adam Marchland, historian.



Kristen Villard

Students chat and collect information at the fall activities fair. The fair was the first opportunity for freshmen to explore the different organizations at Northeast.



Aaron Manful

Roller hockey players practice for an upcoming game. In the spring, the NMSU roller hockey team was formed by students interested in the sport.



Phi Alpha Theta

Row 1: Denise Bell, treasurer; Adam Marchand, president; Angela DiCostanzo, secretary. Row 2: Raymond Flojo, Andrea Norton, Gwen Field, Paul Schoenig, Greg Linhares, Brenda Seale, James Nugent. Row 3: Dan Loberg, Danny Roberts, Mark Meng, Casey Kusiak, Jonathan Gray.



Phi Beta Lambda

Row 1: Heather Deering, treasurer; Dianne Silverio, vice president; Angie Stogsdill, president; Cheryl Steiner, secretary. Row 2: Cindy Irvine, Gina Giesler, Marcia Mullins, Amy Peterson, Kim Reepmeyer. Row 3: Lee Banner, Saad Hussain, Jason Ketterer, Rob Hoesly.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, who perform with the Riverboat Gamblers, prepare to take the field at halftime. Phi Mu Alpha was an honorary professional music fraternity that fostered a brotherhood of music students.

Phi Mu Alpha member junior Erik Carlson, the band cheerleader, attempts to get the crowd cheering during the NMSU football game against Washburn University Oct. 15. Later in the semester, the Riverboat Gamblers performed during halftime at Arrowhead Stadium.



Mike Stiles



Phi Eta Sigma

Row 1: Craig Yeater, treasurer; Travis Austin, historian; Joshua Kean, president; Kim Reepmeyer, vice president of projects; Gretchen Fox, vice president of membership; Jenny Oden, secretary. Row 2: Danielle Porter, Tamra Finley, Catherine Fuess, Jennifer Roach, Mary Todd, Raenessa Cooper, Beth Belval, Rebecca Vehlewald, Mindy Steinger. Row 3: Liz Hopkins, Lea Fizette, Katy Hardy, Kristin Meyer, Kathy Noll, Cole Woodcox, adviser.



Anthony George

Junior Josh Keen prepares to vacuum Baldwin hall Little Theater. Phi Eta Sigma cleaned the room weekly as part of the Adopt-a-Classroom project. Phi Eta Sigma promotes higher learning and scholastic attainment.

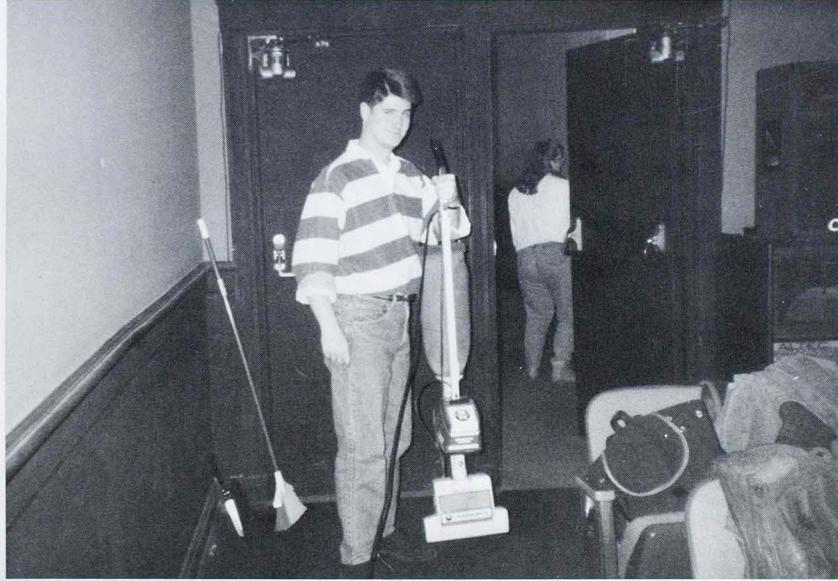


Photo Submitted / OHG



Phi Mu Alpha

Row 1: Scot Copeland, treasurer; John Kreibergs, FEO; Jason Bata, president; Eric Straubmuller, vice president; John Spomer, historian. Row 2: Chris Ranner, Jim Buckeridge, Rob Drummond, Charles Lee, Jason Warren, Ray Richmond. Row 3: Joe Turner, jazz festival co-chairman; Chris Reale, alumni secretary; Dan Powers, jazz festival co-chairman; Bill Bequette, secretary.



Phi Theta Kappa

Row 1: Rachelle Dickherber, past president; Jackie Gassner, president; Cari Bennett, secretary. Row 2: Jane Davidson-Louder, adviser; Christy Phillips, Jim Foster, Jason Marquart. Not pictured: Shirley Schulze, adviser.

The Society for Creative Anachronism and the Philosophy and Religion Club focus on recruiting new members at the activities fair in the fall. The organizations joined with over 100 organizations on campus to participate in the fair.



Anthony George

My Mind, Myself

Original thinking seemed to be the theme for the Philosophy and Religion Club.

The club is "something that provides a community for people interested in philosophy and religion," senior Michelle La Vallee said.

The group was founded in 1987 by Ladelle McWhorter and consisted of less than a dozen students. Last year, the club had 25 to 30 members, coordinated by 10 active students.

It's "a group for people who want to ask themselves challenging questions about how people should live...and are willing to explore answers different from their own," said Natalie Alexander, assistant professor of philosophy.

The philosophy and religion membership roll contained 120 names including students, faculty and staff.

"We are a very diverse dis-

pline which allows us to have a great range of interest and areas of expertise," former adviser Patricia Burton, associate professor of philosophy, said.

Each year the Philosophy and Religion Club hosted one of two Philosophy and Religion Undergraduate Conferences in the United States. Posters were sent to 400 universities in surrounding regions, encouraging students to submit papers to the philosophy and religion selection committee. Twelve finalists were chosen and invited to present their papers during the conference.

Students in the Philosophy and Religion Club arranged and promoted the entire event.

"I act as a resource and confer and give advice where it is needed. My main function is to work with this particular event," said Lloyd Pflueger, assistant professor of religion and undergraduate conference adviser.

The annual conference lasted for two days. Some of the year's thesis topics were astrology, Buddhism, genocide, art theory and the portrayal of women in the Bible.

Other campus projects included the Henry Smits Lecture Series, Senior Seminar Research Conference, biweekly panel discussions, film strip presentations, grad school nights and annual student/faculty picnics.

"I think the openness and friendly atmosphere is conducive to sharing ideas and personal philosophies," senior Melissa Qualls said.

By Carmen Cohen

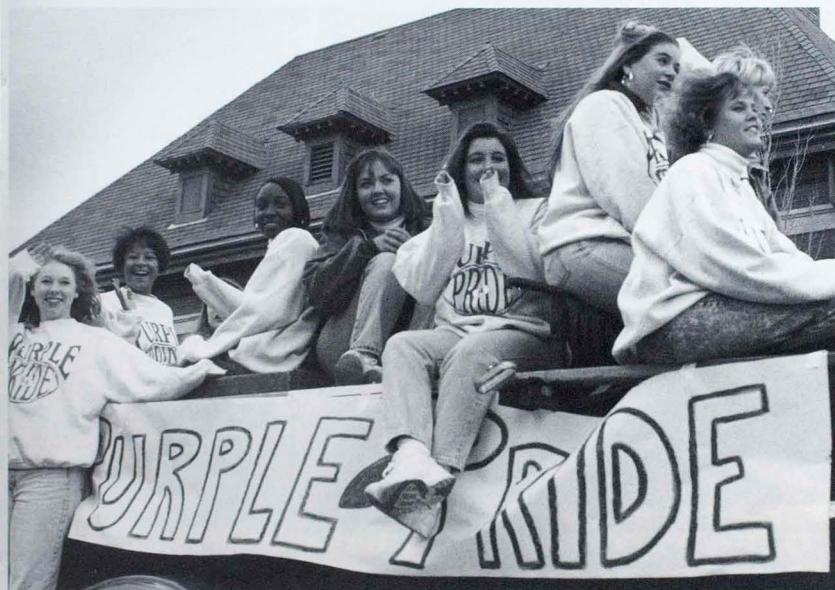


Philosophy and Religion Club

Row 1: Manuel Chavez, president; Michelle LaVallee, vice president; Zachary Dobbler, secretary/treasurer.
Row 2: Shazzie Naseem, Kelly Barbour, Natalie Alexander, adviser; Ken Kopitske.



NEMO Greens members await inquiries on their organization. The group worked to promote the environment by spreading information on sound environmental practices.



Members of Purple Pride support NMSU athletics in the Homecoming parade. The organization went to all of the home football games to cheer the Bulldogs on.



Pi Delta Phi

Row 1: Elizabeth Kemory, treasurer; Amy Hubbell, secretary; Julie Roche, vice president; Jessica Doerr, president. Row 2: Betty McLane-Iles, adviser; Lisa Betts, Kathleen Gavronski, Anita Beltz, Michelle Post, Gwen Tarmichael, Julie Conklin, Theo D'Rosario, Tammy Foster, Lora Tuley. Row 3: Monica Stone, Amanda Vittoe, Renessa Cooper, Laura Lenz, Jennin Ross, Kaffy Allen, Chris Wambi, Jennifer Raisley, Ellery Scott, Jennifer Chase, Gregg Stewert, adviser.



Pi Kappa Delta

Row 1: Tara Tate, president; Amy Woods, vice president; Melina Barona, John Hart, adviser. Row 2: Kevin Bauer, Holly Bowser.

Pre-Physicians Organization

Row 1: Julie Anderson, president; Lorriane Hougham, vice president; Jessica Arnold, treasurer; Jenny Bowers, parliamentarian; Suzanne Combs, secretary. Row 2: Cathy Paulese, Lee Anna Huber, Christina Tak, Kenneth Johnson, Jason Olds, Marci Myers, Jennifer Gooch. Row 3: Kristy Schmitz, Staci Johnson, Kathi Eubanks, Megan McBride, Lynette Grenke, Barbara Frieseth, Karen Foltz, Shelby Wooden, Mimi Tandon. Row 4: Becky Neuman, B.J. Williams, Mike Watson, Andrew Mahon.



Prism

Row 1: Brian Claussen, steering committee; Dana Robinson. Row 2: Mary Bryant, Mike Rothermich, Clinton McCracken, Chris Eppard.



Members of Prism represent the organization at the activities fair in the fall. The group stayed active on campus throughout the year by sponsoring fall and spring dances, group discussions and national coming out day.



Atwan Corp.



Anthony George

Lt. Dirk Selland speaks to Northeast students about his experience of being gay in the military. Prism co-sponsored the event as a way to increase awareness and understanding of problems facing the gay community while furthering its mission to provide alliance for gays, bisexuals and supporters of gay rights.



One Light, Many Colors

Like other organizations at NMSU, Prism supported its members by providing social and intellectual events for people with similar interests.

"Prism provides an avenue for straight people who are gay sensitive to show their support," senior Clinton McCracken said.

Founded in October of 1992, membership fluctuated each semester. Anywhere from 10 to 30 members participated, depending on the schedule.

"Some misconceptions people have about Prism are basically the misconceptions they have of homosexuals in general. It's not just on this campus but in society," sophomore Dana Robinson said. "People just don't understand."

McCracken said a common misconception he saw was assuming everyone who joined was gay or lesbian. "That's not true. People

who question their sexuality or people who are simply in support of gay issues attend meetings. Everyone is welcome," McCracken said.

Prism was also active on campus. It sponsored several events throughout the year. Each semester it held a dance, which had close to one hundred people in attendance.

Another event was National Coming Out Day Oct. 11, where a table provided the public with information. Students were encouraged to stop by, ask questions, visit or just show their support for diversity on campus. It was a chance for people who did not understand to learn more about Prism.

April was Gay Pride month, during which several events were held. The whole month was dedicated to helping people understand the goals of Prism.

Prism co-sponsored a debate with the College Republicans with senior Michael Arnold and sophomore Heather Daggett representing Prism. The organization also sponsored a Lesbian History and Culture program for women in April. They were also proud to co-sponsor Lt. Dirk Selland, who came to speak about homosexuality and the military. These events aimed to educate the community about issues that affect the lives of lesbian, bisexual and gay people.

The exceptional attendance of events held showed a need for the organization. Members who attended meetings regularly expressed a desire for activism.

By Cheryl Berry-Loyd



Psi Chi

Row 1: Jennifer Schuessler, president; Kerry Gaines, vice president; Cathy Hougham, secretary; Mark Coulter, treasurer. Row 2: Diana Year, Katie Kriegel, Laurie Milligan, Lisa McKeon, Kelly Burns, Christy Phillips, Megan Robb. Row 3: Tess Kirchner, Collette Heavey, Tami Kapler, Mary Beth Sickmann, Christine Roche, Audra Polen, Daphne Brown.

ROTC Canoneers freshmen Catherine Pezold, David Good, and Anne Wittmer and sophomore Michael Cochran represent the Reserve Officer Training Corps in the Homecoming Parade. The organization used the parade to promote itself on campus and to show their pride and respect for the university, the state and the nation.



Kristen Villard



Reader's Roundtable

Row 1: Kevin Bauer, treasurer; Marsha Holtgewe, vice president; Kelly Watson, president; Christy Stephen, secretary; Elizabeth Oder, publicity chair. Row 2: Aimee Bahr, Heather Cannell, Dawn Citrin, Michelle Kenyon.



ROTC Canoneers and Color Guard

Row 1: J.J. Klay, financial NCO; Dave Markiewicz, ADJUTANT; Tim Jacobsen, executive officer; MSG Rauschenbach, adviser. Row 2: Shelly Shafer, Kelly Schrimpf, Tammy Longworth, Colleen Meyer, Tamara Craig, Anne Wittmer, Christy Jeffries. Row 3: Ruth Roettger, Will Paddock, David Good, Travis Summer, Tony Markiewicz, Mike Shadle, Fiona Alexander, Kate Burns. Row 4: Catherine Pezold, Shawn Williamson, Thomas Cutting, Michael Cochran, Sammy DeOrnellas.



Mike Stiles

Shooting the cannon, sophomore Sammy DeOrnelas helps the crowd celebrate another touchdown on the football field. In addition to operating the cannon at games, ROTC Cannoneers also worked to promote comradery among cadets and to encourage the cadets' professional development for future careers as Army Officers through social functions and structured activities.



Mike Stiles



ROTC Ranger Challenge

Row 1: Dave Markiewicz, Ryan Vangel, Matt Phillips, Tony Markiewicz, Matt Bausch. Row 2: Chad Ryberg, James Moyes, Brian Dick, Nathan Smith, Devin Altomari.

Sophomore Colleen Meyer gets noticed at a Bulldogs home football game. ROTC members were present at all home football, basketball and soccer games as a service to the University.



Mike Stiles

Add Spice to the Mix

The cultural spice that seasoned campus was summed up in the name of the ethnic organization SALSA.

Socially Active Latino Student Organization was founded by sophomore Caroline Hernandez in 1993. This group consisted of people who found their common heritage to be a positive bond. Members were active in other campus organizations but found respite in knowing that, in coming together in this group, an automatic common thread existed. Contrary to popular belief or misconception, SALSA was not just for Latino students. It was founded primarily to educate the campus on issues that faced the Latino population.

"I have been able to get in contact with other Latinos. My social life is better. SALSA has let me talk to other Latinos about facing the same general problems," senior Juan Chavez said.

SALSA honored National Hispanic Month by sponsoring several speakers, who talked about

social issues and educated campus about other topics that Hispanics face daily. SALSA hosted a reception for Edward James Olmos, who was brought to NMSU by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

SALSA attended some conventions on Hispanic issues, traveling to Chicago and Kansas City.

"We need to know and understand our history and where we came from so we know where we are going," sophomore Maria Hernandez said.

"This is only our second year, and over the next few years, we can become bigger and grow," freshman Rachael Guerra said.

SALSA also helped with the International Dinner and organized high school visit days for perspective Hispanic students. These days introduced the possibilities of cultural scholarships to parents and college-bound children.

With all these activities, one might think that SALSA was a national organization; it was not. Similar organizations existed on other campuses, but SALSA began at NMSU.

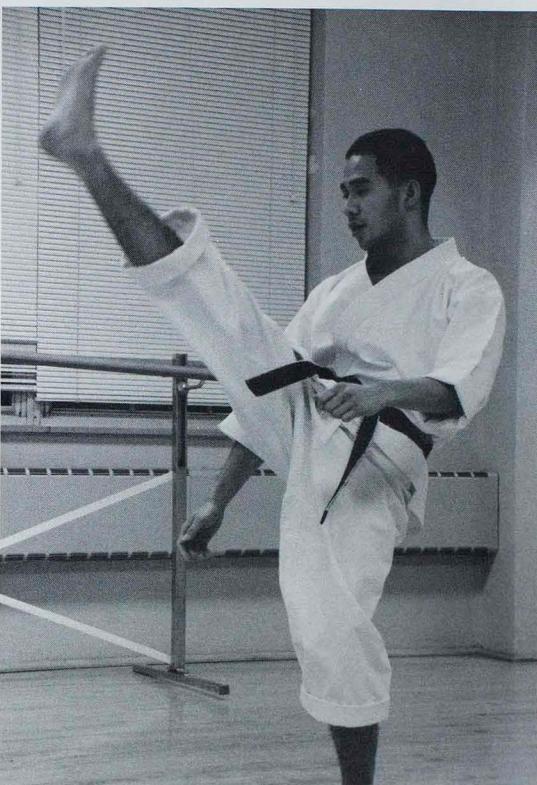
"As a freshman, it has helped me meet new friends and make me aware of the Hispanic culture. Even though we're a small group now. We may become bigger once we've gained recognition on this campus. We'd like to be a better influence on student life here," freshman Andrea Lopez said.

Sophomore Tasha Green and freshman Christina Vargas said they enjoyed their time with SALSA and had fun during the International Dinner. Vargas said chopping onions, carrots, etc. for hours before the dinner was one of her favorite memories.

In raising cultural awareness, SALSA certainly spiced up this Midwestern campus.

By Susan Senger

Senior Martin Boonkham has moved from student to teacher for the Shotokan Karate Club. Boonkham has been a member of the organization since 1992.



Aaron Marshall



Ryle Senate

Row 1: Laura Benz, treasurer; Bobbi Hart, secretary; Patricia Hallac, president; Heather Auckly, vice president; Jennifer Harlin, historian. Row 2: Shelby McCoy, Sara Braaf, Dana Peth, Tracy LaRue, Erica Wohldmann, Robin Padnos. Row 3: Jerritt Farrar, Kathryn Lynch, Sarah Woods, Diane Tinkler, Paula Kliethermes.



Photo Submitted/Shotokan Karate Club

Black belt, senior Martin Boonham, successfully defends himself from his attackers, junior Scott Zarinelli and freshman Will Paddock. The Shotokan Karate Club inspired appreciation, respect for and encouragement of the *dojo kun*.



Photo Submitted/Shotokan Karate Club

Intense concentration and dedication are required traits of Shotokan Karate members. Shotokan Karate consisted of oriental self-defense martial arts techniques.



SALSA

Socially Active Latino Student Organization

Row 1: Liza Dalecki, public relations; Angela Gallardo, secretary; Tim Pratt, treasurer; Caroline Hernandez, president; Maria Hernandez, vice president. Row 2: Tasha Green, Rachael Guerra, Christina Vargas, Juan Cuevas, Bridget Suarez, Andrea Lopez.



Shotokan Karate Club

Row 1: Scott Zarinelli, chairperson; Craig Schaefer, secretary of state; Martin Boonham, instructor/president; Angel Helmick, vice president; Will Paddock, treasurer; Matt Alexander, Jason Kraus. Row 2: Andrew Kuhlmann, Ryan Byrnes, public relations; Amber Golden, Leah Edens, Valerie Zemple.

Work With Earth

Wading knee deep through mud was not the ideal career choice for most graduates, but for many Sigma Alpha sorority members this might just be what the future held.

Sigma Alpha, a national professional agriculture sorority, needed a 75 percent membership of science majors to meet national guidelines. The sorority drew many preveterinary students as well as general agriculture and other major interests.

"Career-wise, this sorority has helped me a lot. I have been introduced to people with similar goals as my own who are helping me to learn the ambitions and responsibilities I need to succeed," freshman Valerie Zemple said.

These women worked on promotion in all facets of agriculture which could be tough in a traditionally male dominated field.

"I don't feel discriminated against at this school because a large percentage of agriculture majors are female, but after graduation I am concerned about working with older farmers who have the preconceived notion that women don't do as good of job as men," president Kate Campbell said.

The Omicron chapter had been on campus since 1991, but it continued working to get its name out.

"Even though the agriculture program is small here, we are striving to improve the attitude toward agriculture throughout the entire student body," junior Cindy Vedder said.

The sorority had two advisers, Thomas Marshall, associate professor of agriculture and geneticist; and Glenn Wehner, associate professor of agriculture and livestock specialist.

By sponsoring professional speakers open to the entire campus, the sorority tried to raise awareness towards agriculture. A few of the speakers sponsored were Cheryl Tevis, editor of "Successful Farming;" Judy Willard, a breeder in the thoroughbred in-

dustry; and Paul Armah, assistant professor of agriculture.

Another way they spread knowledge of the sorority was by working with the Humane Society and visiting nursing homes.

During the Homecoming parade, Sigma Alpha sponsored a float which consisted of members walking dogs or carrying puppies to expose these animals for adoption.

"I thought it was good to work with the community through a service project to get our name out, and it was exciting to use the puppies because that is related to agriculture through animals," junior Emily Dombeck said.

Another service project occurred the same day as their Founder's Day dance Dec. 10. Sigma Alpha members washed puppies from the humane society and took them to a nursing home to visit with the elderly.

"I really enjoyed visiting with the elderly and hearing them reminisce about their own pets," junior Marlene Bowlin said.

Whether spreading the word about agriculture, planning a professional speaker or visiting with the elderly, the members of Sigma Alpha kept busy yet had fun with their goal in mind.

By Tracy Snider

Sigma Alpha

Row 1: Marlene Bowlin, secretary; Emily Dombek, second vice president; Kate Campbell, first vice president; Cynthia Vedder, president. Row 2: Susan Letourneau, Kim Dembinski, Valerie Zemple, Teresa Baysinger, Beata Helton. Row 3: Liz Norby, Tracy Snider, Kathleen McDuffle, Sarah Brubaker. Not pictured: Jessi Kokjohn, treasurer.



Junior Emily Dombeck prepares candles for part of Sigma Alpha's membership candidate ceremony in the Student Union Building. The ceremony was the first step that perspective members took towards becoming an active.



Sigma Alpha Iota

Row 1: Kimberly Sinclair, president; Katherine O'Connor, vice president of membership; Sara Beneke, vice president of ritual; Lynn Meyer, treasurer; Erika Owens, recording secretary; Jenny Van Mersch, parliamentarian; and social chair; Rachel Bradt, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: Jen Cline, Jennifer Brummelhorst, Kari Brugdan, Shannon Bross, Kristen Arant, Jody Schmidt, Karin Holmes, Jennifer Slack. Row 3: Michelle Husch, Judy Bronson, Julie Ann McGuire, Molly Augsburger, Shanna Kraemer, Amy Toohil, Regina Hagemeier, Teri Stith, Melissa DeLeal, Jennifer Norton. Row 4: Cheryl Steinmard, Karen Hilgeman, Sarah Woody, Charity Boeger, Karinsa Dieckmann, Jennifer Schiller, Kristi Akins.



Sigma Beta Delta

Row 1: Daniel Tracy, vice president; Sandra Fleak, president; Stephen Allen, secretary/treasurer/advisor. Row 2: Marilyn Romine, Christine Scheibel, Pamela Flynn, Jenny Oden, Melissa O'Bryan, Amy Barnes. Row 3: Mary Sokolowski, Michelle Post, Cheryl Steinmard, Melody Starr, Jody Parker, Kathy Noll. Row 4: Jeff Romine, Ron Whitehead, Teresa Zion, Rachel Cottingham, David Meyer, Christine Hart, Leanne Eichholz.



Kyle Braundemeyer and seniors Andy Caputo and Carrie Caputo relax at Sigma Alpha Iota's formal dance. The organization provided a chance for those interested in music to socialize and meet.

Senior Leta Betts uses journalistic integrity when working on submitted articles. Betts was the vice president of the Society of Professional Journalists, which served as an outlet for journalists to discuss and learn more about issues affecting their profession.

Senior Kevin Poortinga, as editor-in-chief of the *Index*, spends much time working on the phone. As editor-in-chief, Poortinga served as a liaison with students, faculty and community while being responsible for the overall content of the paper.



Sigma Delta Pi

Row 1: Anastacia Reidel, co-president; Jennifer Roach, treasurer; Cyndie Backlund, secretary; Janese Ott, historian. Row 2: Cynthia Ried, Rhonda Ruedin, Karen Van Cleave. Not pictured: Kathy Messner, co-president; Christine Dunham, vice president; Carissa Stevenson, Scott England, Lucy Lee-Bonanno, Michael Buzan.



Antony George



Antony George



Society of Professional Journalists

Row 1: Dan Spears, president; Leta Betts, vice president. Row 2: Rob Schneider, sunshine chair; Amy Ochoa, freedom of information chair; Julie Krull, secretary; Aaron Manfull, Brett Vito.



Spanish Club

Row 1: Liza Dalecki, historian; Cyndie Backlund, president; Anastacia Riedel, secretary; Jennifer Roach, treasurer. Row 2: Johan Ritzler, Amy Piper, Tracy Cardwell, Laurelyn Roberts, Cynthia Ried, Tom Osgood, Ben Ogden, adviser.

Student Activities Board

Row 1: Chris Bach, president; Marian Bednar, secretary; Mike Stegeman, treasurer. Row 2: Nora Wittstruck, Ann Oliver, Tina Beyene, Amy Jo Volz, Chris Burkley, Carrie Holbo, Susan Bucher, Amy Street, Jessica Simpons, Caroline Horn. Row 3: Holly Harrill, Marla Laverenz, Andy Gensler, Jean Lynn, Tracey Wolff, Christine Carlson, Tony Lai, Karen Bellot, Andrea Sollner, Brian Cockrill, Sandy Gulotta. Row 4: Alex Petrovic III, Andrew Rogers, Ryan Sather, Dan Brink.



Student Ambassadors

Row 1: Amanda Solomon, visit event assistant; Melissa Plunkett, visit event assistant; Ann Bell, secretary; Tony Lai, co-vice president; Andrea Sollner, co-vice president; Susan Briggs, president. Row 2: Nora Wittstruck, Carrie Holbo, Sarah Ledgett, Nicole Quinley, Kelli Kearny, Courtney Ladd, Amy Woods, Mary Todd, Mardi Fisher, Elaine Delovin, adviser. Row 3: Julie Roche, Kathleen Eubanks, Karen Terry, Melisa Rothenberger, Kirsten Hunihun, Heather Hendrickson, Ami Dernbach, Deneen Dette, Brian Adkisson, Darin Henderson, Ayanna Claxton.



SAB's big comedian in the fall semester, Carrot Top, displays his tiny handbag as part of a comedy routine. The event was one attempt the group made to provide quality entertainment for the campus while enhancing the University experience.

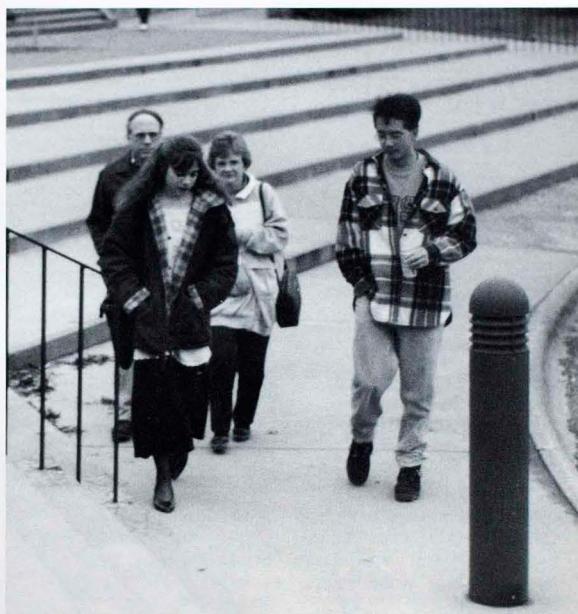




Anthony George

Junior Student Activities Board member Kevin Lancaster greets prospective members at the Activities Fair in the fall. SAB required many members in order to organize entertainment events throughout the year.

A Student Ambassador, senior Tony Lai, shows a potential student the campus during a tour provided by the recruitment office. Student Ambassadors worked one hour each week as a liaison to high school students considering attending Northeast.



Anthony George



Student Ambassadors

Row 1: Aimee Bahr, Carman Vishich, Michele Cupp, Penny Robb, Gwen Field, Traci Terhune, Mary Prescott, Carla Hepler, Gwen Tarnhaehel, Kelleen Burnett, Ann Oliver. Row 2: Jenny Reilly, Gina Gagliano, Kristin McBeth, Anna Ghanta, Mini Tandon, Julie Dingremond, J.R. Stubowski, Paula Kliethermes, Molly McCaskill, Douglas Cutler, Michael Zolezzi, Jennifer Kuhn.

People Are People

A drive for better understanding and acceptance of those with disabilities motivated the Student Council for Exceptional Children as they pressed on for awareness on campus and in the community.

Although the organization tackled many various projects throughout the year, the main focus of the group remained the same, to show that people with disabilities are people, too.

"The organization has enabled me to do my share to promote equality and awareness for those people with special needs," said senior Stephanee Rausch, president of SCEC.

Every year the SCEC collaborated with the Northeast Association for Citizens with Disabilities to raise money through their annual telethon. The money resulting from over 600 calls was directed toward computers and

equipment for group homes of the physically and mentally disabled.

The organization also sponsored the regional Special Olympics, which not only gave individuals with special needs recreation and recognition for their accomplishments, but an opportunity to involve the community as well. Other organizations and individuals from campus and the surrounding area volunteered in many different aspects of the Olympics, helping out with the drive for acceptance.

SCEC devoted its most energy for their cause in March. The Week of the Exceptional Child involved many activities, including a dance on campus for those belonging to group homes for the physically and mentally disabled. Local businesses throughout Kirksville displayed artwork created by children with disabilities. Also, wheelchair day sparked understanding of the physically disabled by confining Patricia Miller, the head of the education division, to a wheelchair for the entire day.

Many members of the SCEC were special education majors, but students from all fields also joined.

Members not only benefited those with special needs, but unexpectedly benefited themselves.

"I have learned so much about individuals with special needs. It gives me a chance to be around those individuals and realize and appreciate that they are people too," said graduate Rachelle Dickherber, vice president of the SCEC.

By Gina Butikofer

Practicing the general assessment technique for examining an earache, seniors Jessica Curran and Adria Walters rehearse the procedure used by many in the health field. Nursing majors also assisted in well-child clinics offered by the Edina Health Department as part of clinics.

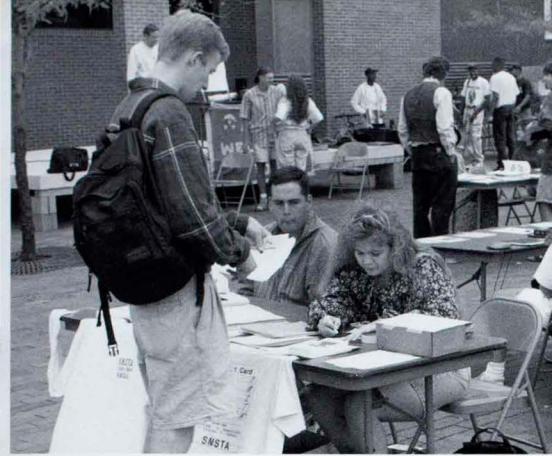


Mike Stiles



Student Council for Exceptional Children

Row 1: Amy Moss, membership chair; Julie Marsh, Stephanee Rausch, president; Carrie Whalley, treasurer; Katie Hieber. Row 2: Lauren Staub, Rachelle Dickherber, vice president; Melissa Levy, secretary.



Anthony George

Senior Ryan Morrill stops to speak with fellow Student Missouri State Teachers Association members junior Rob Cotter and senior Teresa York at the Activities fair. SMSTA organized future teachers in the state of Missouri for professional growth and opportunities.



Mike Stiles

Showing their school spirit, SMSTA members ride in the Homecoming parade in October. The organization participated in various events throughout the year, both professional and social.

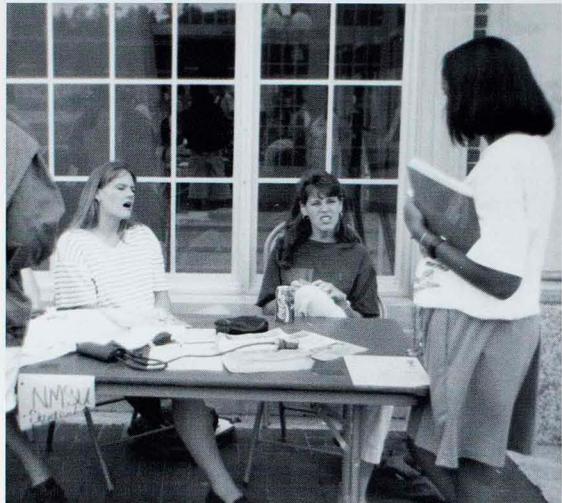


Student Missouri State Teachers Association

Row 1: Sarah Jones, president; Connie Rost, vice president of membership; Jason Miller, vice president of programming; Christi Robo, treasurer; Teresa York, secretary; Peggy Kasinger, co-historian. Row 2: Almee Bahr, Erin Smith, Lisa Olson, Carman Vismich, Christie Taylor, Jeanette Couch, Shannon Gross. Row 3: Rebecca Bruggmann, Mary Beth Sickmann, Karen Hilgen, Brandi Bransen, Michelle Metzger, Katy Hardy, Ellen Reid. Row 4: Laurelyn Roberts, Sarah Yager, Lisa Clements, Ryan Morrill, Douglas Cutler, Laura Fenlon, Kathleen Forck.

Student Nurses Association

Row 1: Le Harvey, president; Shari Gann, vice president; Kerry Nekola, secretary; Jennifer Gates, treasurer. Row 2: Nicole Lusk, Stacey Grigurich, Diana Cochran, Cara Cochran, Monica Schneider, Cynthia Brown, Kimberly Shields, Charlene Garrison. Row 3: Jennifer Roberts, Rebecca Vehlewald, Stacey Schnarre, Kristy Avery, Colleen Miller, Jaimie Patterson, Katie Streitmatter, Elizabeth Wilson, Jamie Neal. Row 4: Sarah Boehm, Trish Schulte, Joe Gibson, Maisie Howard, Beth Passini, Brandi Plaft.

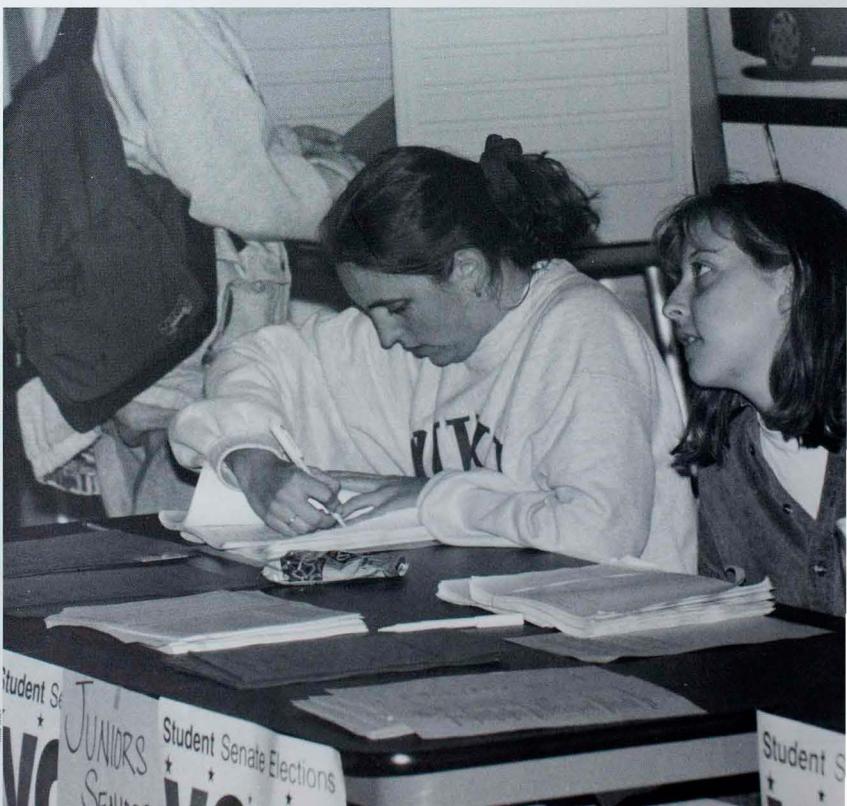


Antony George



Seniors Shari Gann and Jennifer Gates answer questions about the Student Nurses Association from interested freshmen at the Activities Fair. The organization provided nursing students an opportunity to develop their professional roles and responsibilities for the health field.

Senior Melisa Rothenberger and junior Kristen Villhard check IDs of students participating in the spring Student Senate elections. Senior Scott Sifton was elected to replace graduating senate president senior Jenny Reilly for the 1995-96 academic year.





Mike Stiles

Preparing to cast their votes in the Student Senate elections, students peruse the ballot. Student Senate served as a liaison between students, faculty and administration on campus issues.

	<p>Student Senate</p> <p>Row 1: Jennifer Kuhn, secretary; Liz Pauzauskie, vice president; Jenny Reilly, president; Ryan Donovan, treasurer; Kyle Cope, student representative to the Board of Governors. Row 2: Kelly Johns, Lisa Kays, Jessica Vonik, Amanda Solomon, Angie Green, Kristen Villard, Sara Ramlo, Julie Strehler. Row 3: Jennifer Ludlow, Gretchen Krueger, Melisa Rothenberger, Katie Ballmann, Deborah Engle, Trish Schulte, Christopher Greenwood, Matthew Braun, Vlad Jirinec. Row 4: Eric Stephen Schmitt, Clay Moore, Phil Christofferson, Bryan Nicholson, Jeffrey Weiland, Scott Sifton, Jim Connealy, Nicholas Clayton, John Hussey, Robert Smith.</p>
	<p>Students in Pursuit of Life</p> <p>Row 1: Jennifer Bommarito, publicity; Jenny Wiswall, outreach co-chair; Kim Reller, education; Jennifer Gates, Karen Wright. Row 2: Maureen O'Neill, secretary; Denise Lewis, outreach co-chair; Mary Peters, fundraising chair; Mary Thome, administrative chair.</p>
	<p>STAR</p> <p>Row 1: Amy Kraft, Tasha Willits, Penny Robb, Traci Terhune, Danielle Porter, Abby Dapice, Michelle Mennemeyer. Row 2: Kristi Doyle, Bebe Pointer, Kathy Wheeler, Maggie Glenney, Kirsten Huninan, Katy Hardy, Heather Hagen, Leah Fizzette.</p>

A Song and A Prayer

With a unique mission and a unique sound, a diverse group of students made a unique impact on the campus and the community through song.

Unique Ensemble Gospel Choir strived to bring a religious message to all during various performances throughout the year. Their motto "witnessing through song" defined the fundamental principle by which members shared their faith in the Lord through song.

The fellowship started in 1974 by 45 students who felt a need to come together to sing religious songs. The group remained the only chartered gospel choir represented on campus.

Unique Ensemble was one of the few singing organizations on campus that did not require an audition to join. Anyone with the desire to sing the Lord's praises received an open welcome.

"I think it's important to understand that the people in the group come from all walks of life, considering some people have never sung before. The member-

ship is a myriad of people that love the Lord," senior Maisie Howard said.

"What makes Unique Ensemble so unique is that people from different ethnic, social, and religious backgrounds can join together for the sole purpose of 'witnessing through song,'" senior Kristen Ray said.

The ensemble hosted their own Homecoming and spring concerts and sang by request at many functions.

"My favorite performance this year came when the choir sang at the Chamber of Commerce's Annual Prayer Breakfast... The audience appeared to enjoy the entire performance, and during the final selection, they joined in and began clapping and tapping their feet with us. It's nice to know that the audience appreciates and enjoys your work," Ray said.

"I think that my favorite performance was the one when we participated in CCF (Campus Christian Fellowship) on campus because I didn't know what to expect, but I had a wonderful time and the audience was very receptive," Howard said.

Ray found the relationships formed within the group important. "I enjoy the rehearsals the most. It is one of the few times during the week I can escape from my studies to worship and fellowship with my peers. I also enjoy the testimonies given at the end of rehearsal because you get an opportunity to see how God is working in other people's lives as well as yours," Ray said.

A sincere devotion and love of the Lord was apparent in the songs of the Unique Ensemble Gospel Choir. Its testimony through music made it a truly unique organization.

By Elizabeth Kelly

Senior Leta Betts, junior Sarah Farthing and sophomore Dorothy Reid represents Tau Lambda Sigma at the fall Activities Fair on the mall. The fair was held each fall to introduce students to opportunities to get involved on campus.



Mike Stiles



STEP

Students Together Educating Peers

Row 1: Andee Wattelet, president; Emily Hudson, coordinator of student affairs; Matt Bollinger, outreach chairman; Martha Wildberger, vice president; Bill Burns, co-coordinator.



Mike Stiles

STEP President junior Andee Watlett, counselor Joe Hamilton and graduate student Bill Burns hand out information on the organization at the Activities Fair in the fall. STEP was dedicated to encouraging intelligent personal choices among college students.



Mike Stiles

The Unique Ensemble sings a joyful song to the Lord in the activities room of the SUB. The group held many concerts throughout the year, both on campus and in the community.



Tau Lambda Sigma Service Sorority

Row 1: Melinda Snyder, president; Sarah Muhelit, secretary; Ami Dernbach, treasurer. Row 2: Carrie Roberds, Carman Vissich, Kathy Smock, Jenny Gragnani, Sarah Farthing, Dorothy Reid.



Unique Ensemble

Row 1: Maisie Howard, president; Sharon Ray, vice-president; Felicia Burns, secretary; LaTricia Asbury, treasurer; Terrence Williams, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: Christina Rogers, Teressa Payton, Tamra Finley, Angela Bond, Leslie Adams, Donna Stewart, Kendeling Stovall, Natoia Halsted. Row 3: Kara Bickhem, Frances Davis, Ken Compton, Josh Berry, Antonio Mister, Marcus Smith Tokay. Not pictured: Latosha Bland, sergeant-at-arms; Asia Trotter, chaplain.

Sophomore Kelly Watson and senior Aimee Bahr entertain at a poetry reading. They performed original works from Windfall.

University Players

Cathy Stamer, president; Jennifer Wasmer, vice president; Stephen Paulding, film chairman; Rebekah Dowd, Nanette Mitchell, secretary/treasurer; James Vertovec.



Wesley Student Center

Row 1: Ben Secoy, Rev. Eric Anderson, campus minister; Rebekah Rauschenberger, peer minister; Marla Guy, assistant director; Allen Weltig.
Row 2: Karen VanCleave, Christine Scheibel, Jeanette Couch, Angel Goeringer, Aisha Rehberg, Kari Rehberg.



Reader's Roundtable members perform original literary works at a Windfall performance hour. The group sponsored several performance hours throughout the semester.





Anthony George

For The Love of The Arts

The rise of the curtain, the roll of the film, the passion for beauty, art and theater: these were the things that inspired University Players.

Through bringing quality cinema, lab shows and performances to campus, they showed who they were and what they stood for.

A special project undertaken by the University Players was the renovation of their green room in Baldwin Hall. The room was set aside for student use, offering a computer and a serene environment. Also, theater magazines, to which the library did not subscribe, were available. In addition, the room was used as an area

for quick changes during some of the department's productions.

The University Players began the year by repainting the green room and purchasing a new couch and loveseat and decorated with framed posters of past productions.

The project was completed in memory of Stephen Wetzel, an NMSU fine arts major who died in the spring of 1994 while studying in Barcelona.

A separate project dedicated to Wetzel's memory was the establishment of the Stephen Wetzel Memorial Scholarship.

Both of the projects were funded with proceeds from the University Film Series.

"We bring classic, foreign and critically acclaimed movies to campus that would not ordinarily play in Kirksville," film chairman Stephen Paulding said.

Movies brought to campus by the University Players included "Four Weddings and a Funeral," "Barcelona," "Spanking the Monkey" and "Pulp Fiction."

Movies were of the lesser-known variety, but "a lot of arthouse movies have made it into the mainstream, so there's more of a crossover audience," president Cathy Stamer said.

As a result, some of the movies brought to campus by the University Players were box-office successes. This caused some highly publicized tension between the University Players and the Student Activities Board, which typically brought mainstream blockbusters to campus.

The funds raised by the film

series also contributed to the organization's biannual lab show, which was produced entirely by students. Steering committees proposed a selection and plan for the show and submitted a budget to the University Players. Then the University Players decided which proposal they would support, making it the fall or spring lab show. The University Players covered the cost of sets, royalties, scripts and lighting. Past lab shows included "The Museum," directed by senior Christian Ross and "God."

In addition to the lab shows, the University players handled the advertising and advance ticket sales for plays and sponsored an annual banquet for the Fine Arts Department.

Surprisingly, the University Players was a relatively small organization, composed of roughly 10 people. Though most of the members were fine arts majors, it was not required. The University Players was "open to anyone with a joy and love of theater," Stamer said.

Lee Orchard, associate professor of theater, was the adviser for the University Players. Stamer said the group sought and benefited from his opinion often. Orchard was also responsible for choosing and directing many of the University's plays.

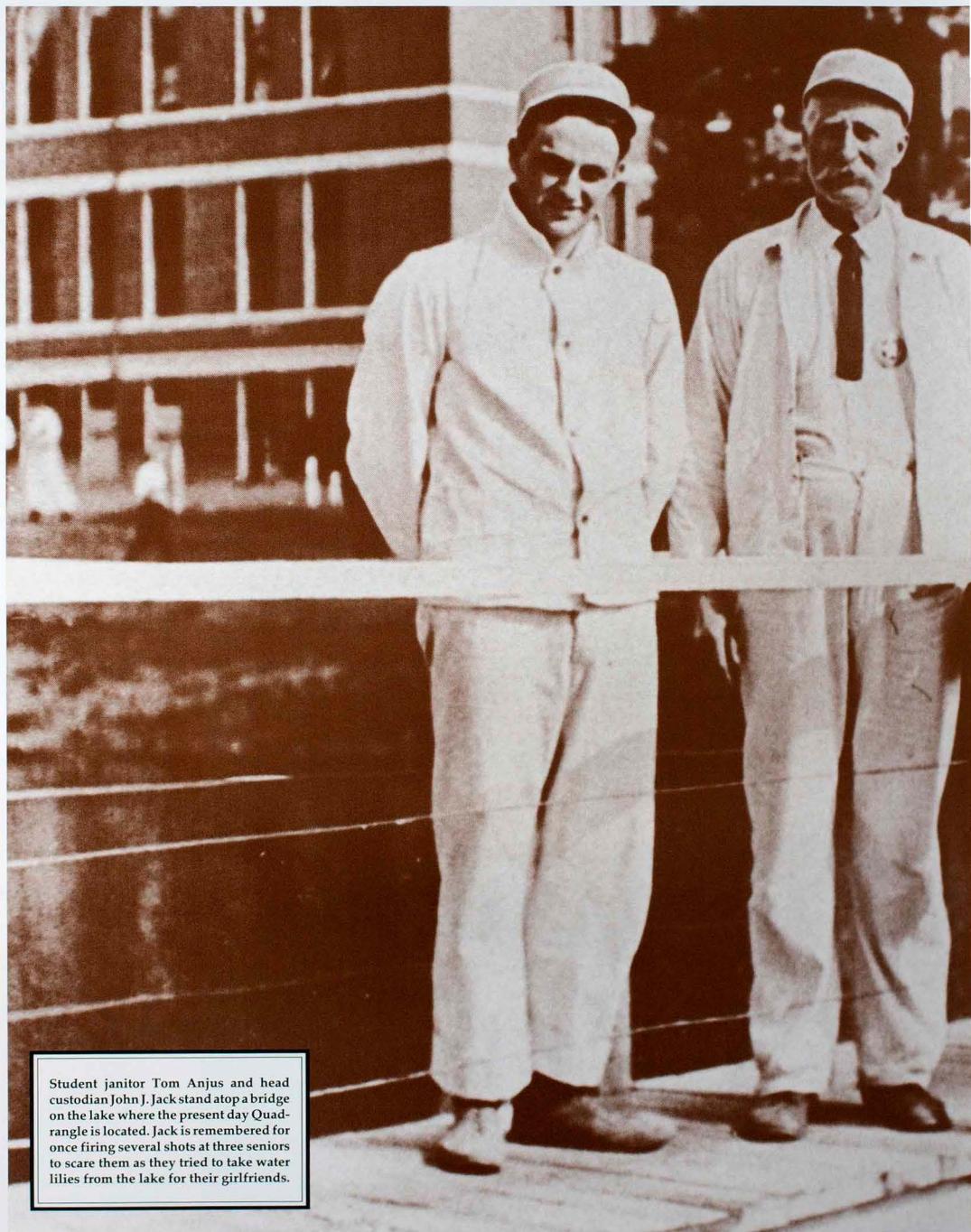
Certainly with all the projects undertaken, the University Players was an extremely committed group, constantly striving to serve the theater department and all who appreciated it.

by Kelli Hauser

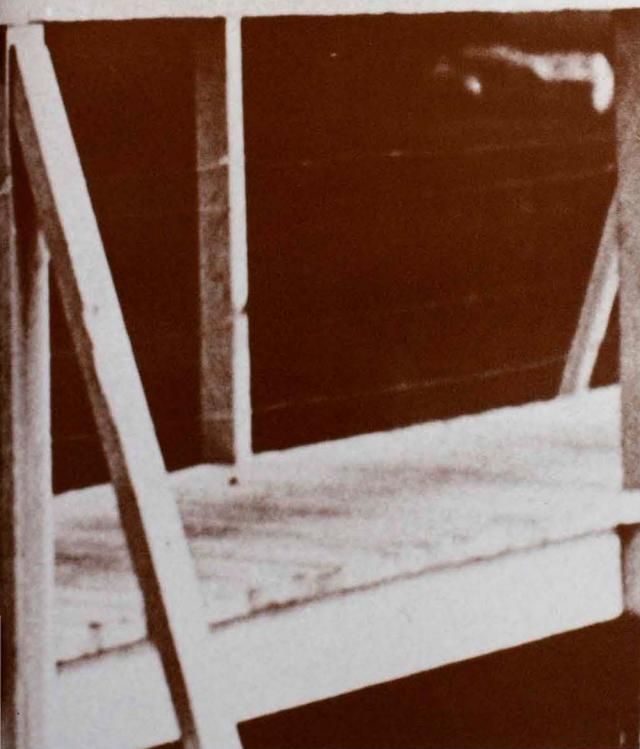
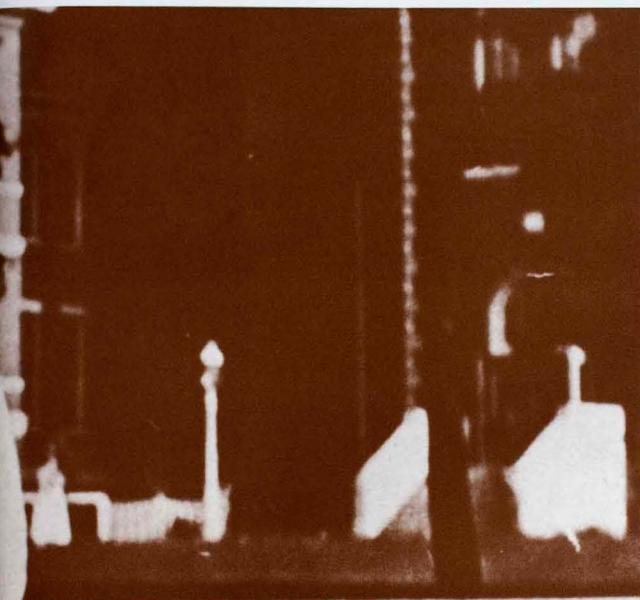


Windfall

Claralyn Price, editor-in-chief; Elizabeth Blagg, layout editor; Amanda Topping, Sarah Lucas, Nicole Brunkan.



Student janitor Tom Anjus and head custodian John J. Jack stand atop a bridge on the lake where the present day Quadrangle is located. Jack is remembered for once firing several shots at three seniors to scare them as they tried to take water lilies from the lake for their girlfriends.

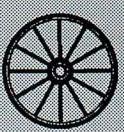


Where are we)

Index



Abbott, Marc	Austin, Art	199, 236	Barnum, Jeff	106, 213	Beltz, Jill	140, 180, 233
Abbott, Marcus	Austin, Travis	140	Barona, Melina	257, 281	Belval, Beth	128, 250, 278
Abbott, Scott	Avery, Kristy	199	Barreca, Chris	192, 193	Belzer, Joe	241
Abdon, Jennifer	Ayers, Kelly	116	Barreca, Phil	244, 273	Bender, Joy	140
Abdu-Salaam, Jameela	Azar, Matt	264	Barrow, John	25	Bendire, Carrie	153
Abel, Kirsten	Azar, Matthew	79, 116	Barrow, Stephanie	78	Benekie, Sara	289
Abraha, Asmerom	Bach, Chris	128	Barry, Jeff	79	Benevento, Joseph	162, 163
Achleitner, Sarah	Bachman, Rick	116, 122, 255, 261	Bartels, Ellen	230	Benfatto, Chris	153, 260
Acker, Joyce	Backlund, Cyndie	224	Bartos, Tia	116	Bening, Michelle	140, 242
Adam, Matthew	Backlund, Cynthia	217	Bartoug, Douglas	205	Bentito, Fabian	76, 212
Adamec, Robert	Backman, Adam	213	Bartholomew, Nicole	206	Benjamin, Linda	140, 228
Adamek, Jennie	Backson, Bryan	93	Barton, Brett	140, 199	Bennani, Ben	52, 53
Adamek, Jemmie	Bacon, Ricky	128, 267	Barton, David	271	Benner, Richard	217
Adams, Andee	Bacott, Justus	173	Barton, Paul	235, 270, 271	Bennett, Cari	153, 230, 279
Adams, Jeff	Baeder, Kamala	217	Bartos, Tia	80	Benoist, Amy	10
Adams, Julie	Baeder, Kami	153	Batrnam, Thad	128	Benson, Timmy	78, 79
Adams, Kelley	Baerthel, Lori	181	Basich, Brian	86, 87	Benton, Cynthia	153, 238
Adams, Leslie	Bair, Ainee	232, 249	Baskett, Jennifer	101, 128	Benz, Laura	140, 251, 286
Adamson, Peter	Bahr, Ann	34, 244, 245, 248, 258	Bass, Tim	231	Betqueet, William	128, 244, 250, 279
Adamsson, Brian	Bahr, Ann	252, 292	Basta, Peter	217	Bergner, Brian	235,
Agans, Jennifer	Bahr, Chris	246	Bata, Jason	279	Bergman, Shawn	106
Aggeler, Kristen	Bahr, Janella	116	Bates, Kevin	90, 91	Bergstrom, Kara	140
Ahlers, John	Bahr, Josh	128, 227, 271	Bauer, Kevin	257, 281, 284	Bernard, Jen	153
Aholia, Kristie	Bahr, Joshua	215	Baugham, Chris	174, 175	Bernatow, Thomas	128, 184, 185
Ahrens, Blake	Bailey, Chuck	116, 241, 260	Bauman, Russell	164	Berner, Laurel	116
Ahrens, Chris	Bailey, Donna	231	Bauman, Jason	153, 236, 246, 247, 269	Bernthal, Kirsten	82, 83
Aitken, Amy	Bailey, Wayne	215	Bausch, Matt	285	Berry, Josh	256, 299
Akester, Andy	Bain, Desmond	193	Baxter, Leigh-Anne	215	Berry, Joshua	246
Akester, Andy	Bakardjieva, Monika	34	Baxter, Matt	213	Berry-Loyd, Cheryl	283
Akim, Amanda	Baker, Faith	116, 241	Bauer, Thad	269	Bersted, Thor	43, 192, 193, 272
Akins, Kristi	Baker, Jay	273, 289	Baysinger, Teresa	278	Bertani, Jason	97
Al-Hassan, Mazin	Baker, Kerr	128	Beach, Sarah	79	Bessert, Damien	141, 153, 199, 230, 231
Al-Mofarreh, Tareq	Baker, Kim	128, 264	Beale, Kelly	242, 322	Bettenhausen, Julie	101
Al-Najai, Adil	Baker, Misty	264	Beard, Andrew	250, 257, 273	Betterson, Katie	128
Alber, Matthew	Baker, Stacy	258, 273	Beard, Rachel	248	Bettis, Leta	22, 153, 262, 290, 291
Aldrich, Joshua	Baker, Shera	266	Beasley, Ted	241	Bettis, Lisa	281
Alejo, Bruno	Baldas, Calaneet	263	Beau, Tracy	251	Betz, Joe	212
Alexander, Fiona	Baldi, Ellen	116, 225, 261, 284	Beaver, Jennifer	206	Beylene, Tina	186, 187, 292
Alexander, Matt	Baldwin, Steven	287	Bebe, Matthew	140	Bibbs, Sharri	140
Alexander, Meghan	Ballance, Melanie	140, 259, 263	Becherer, Danielle	211	Bieberdorf, Lynn	239,
Alexander, Natalie	Ballard, Lori	164, 280	Beck, Laura	116	Bickhem, Kara	187, 273, 299
Alexander, Nathan	Ballew, Jenny	233	Becker, Brian	218	Bidman, Theresa	35
Alghalib, Nabil	Ballmann, Katherine	252	Becker, Lisa	210, 231, 255	Bieber, Cassandra	227, 265
Allen, Christina	Banner, Lee	161	Becker, Marcia	140, 206, 207	Bierbaum, Jennifer	101
Allen, Deborah	Bannister, Teresa	206, 229	Becks, Eric	116	Bierbaum, Jenny	128, 225, 242, 266
Allen, Jennifer	Barbieri, Brenda	227, 231	Bednar, Marian	153, 275, 292	Biermann, Bill	74
Allen, Katherine	Barbour, Kelly	128	Beegle, Jennifer	153	Biermann, Matt	74
Allen, Kathy	Baretta, Susan	140, 235, 271, 281	Beltz, Anita	281	Bieterman, Crystal	206
Allen, Stephen	Barker, Shawnda	164, 289	Beeler, Susan	128	Billingsey, Jen	215, 267
Allie, Jennifer	Barlow, Phillip	128, 172	Beersman, Mary	164, 225, 266	Binsbacher, Robert	46, 126, 128, 193, 322
Allison, Zara	Barnard, Brian	74	Behnen, Bob	243	Birmingham, Kiley	227,
Alsabach, Carly	Barnes, Amy	183	Behren, Mike	162, 255	Bivens, Tia	116
Alsup, Jaime	Barnes, Eleanor	180, 227	Behrens, Susan	182	Blaxler, Paige	256
Altomari, Devin	285	16, 93	Bekebrede, Brad	248	Blackburn, Christian	80, 116
Amann, Elizabeth	286		Beltz, Anita	292	Blackburn, Heather	215, 267
Amaratunga, Sanjaya	287		Bell, Anna	153, 271, 277	Blackstun, Nate	74
Amundsen, Jeffrey	288		Bell, Denise	273	Blackwell, Debbie	34
Andersonhub, Eric	289		Bell, Lettie	67	Blagg, Elizabeth	227, 301
Anderson, Cassandra	290		Bellof, Keith	292		
Anderson, Curtis	291					
Anderson, Doug	292					
Anderson, Erika	293					
Anderson, Jarret	294					
Anderson, Jarrett	295					
Anderson, Jennifer	296					
Anderson, Julie	297					
Anderson, Eric	298					
Andrews, Kirsten	299					
Anson, Keri	300					
Antle, Carmen	301					
Anton, Becky	302					
Appel, Carl	303					
Appleby, Becky	304					
Applegate, Kelly	305					
Arant, Kristen	306					
Arbuthnot, Keena	307					
Arecchederra, Joe	308					
Armstrong, Bobby	309					
Ari, Heather	310					
Arnold, Jessica	311					
Arnold, Michael	312					
Arnold, Mike	313					
Arwood, Tony	314					
Arteaga, Shirley	315					
Asbury, LaTricia	316					
Ashley, Becky	317					
Ashley, Jerry	318					
Atkinson, Justin	319					
Aubrey, Beth	320					
Auchembach, Sean	321					
Aucky, Heather	322					
Audrain, Tricia	323					
Augspurger, Molly	324					
Augspurger, Molly	325					
Augspurger, Molly	326					
B						
Barbara, Jeff	268, 278					
Barona, Melina	289					
Barreca, Chris	290					
Barreca, Phil	291					
Barrow, John	292					
Barrow, Stephanie	293					
Barry, Jeff	294					
Bartels, Ellen	295					
Bartos, Tia	296					
Bartoug, Douglas	297					
Bartram, Thad	298					
Basich, Brian	299					
Baskett, Jennifer	300					
Bass, Tim	301					
Basta, Peter	302					
Bata, Jason	303					
Bates, Kevin	304					
Bauer, Kevin	305					
Baugham, Chris	306					
Bauman, Jason	307					
Bausch, Matt	308					
Baxter, Leigh-Anne	309					
Baxter, Thad	310					
Bauer, Thad	311					
Bausch, Matt	312					
Baxter, Leigh-Anne	313					
Bauer, Thad	314					
Bausch, Matt	315					
Baxter, Thad	316					
Bauer, Thad	317					
Bausch, Matt	318					
Baxter, Thad	319					
Bauer, Thad	320					
Bausch, Matt	321					
Baxter, Thad	322					
Bauer, Thad	323					
Bausch, Matt	324					
Baxter, Thad	325					
Bauer, Thad	326					
Bausch, Matt	327					
Baxter, Thad	328					
Bauer, Thad	329					
Bausch, Matt	330					
Baxter, Thad	331					
Bauer, Thad	332					
Bausch, Matt	333					
Baxter, Thad	334					
Bauer, Thad	335					
Bausch, Matt	336					
Baxter, Thad	337					
Bauer, Thad	338					
Bausch, Matt	339					
Baxter, Thad	340					
Bauer, Thad	341					
Bausch, Matt	342					
Baxter, Thad	343					
Bauer, Thad	344					
Bausch, Matt	345					
Baxter, Thad	346					
Bauer, Thad	347					
Bausch, Matt	348					
Baxter, Thad	349					
Bauer, Thad	350					
Bausch, Matt	351					
Baxter, Thad	352					
Bauer, Thad	353					
Bausch, Matt	354					
Baxter, Thad	355					
Bauer, Thad	356					
Bausch, Matt	357					
Baxter, Thad	358					
Bauer, Thad	359					
Bausch, Matt	360					
Baxter, Thad	361					
Bauer, Thad	362					
Bausch, Matt	363					
Baxter, Thad	364					
Bauer, Thad	365					
Bausch, Matt	366					
Baxter, Thad	367					
Bauer, Thad	368					
Bausch, Matt	369					
Baxter, Thad	370					
Bauer, Thad	371					
Bausch, Matt	372					
Baxter, Thad	373					
Bauer, Thad	374					
Bausch, Matt	375					
Baxter, Thad	376					
Bauer, Thad	377					
Bausch, Matt	378					
Baxter, Thad	379					
Bauer, Thad	380					
Bausch, Matt	381					
Baxter, Thad	382					
Bauer, Thad	383					
Bausch, Matt	384					
Baxter, Thad	385		</			



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Blake, Lara	173, 250	Boxdorfer, Tracee
Blakey, Andrea	93, 108, 109	Boyce, Beth
Bland, Jason	74	Boyd, Colletta
Bland, La'Tosha	20, 21, 34, 299	Boyd, Marcy
Blandford, Mary	93	Boyd, Michelle
Blankenship, Eric	140	Boyle, Brian
Blanee, Alan	157	Boyle, Brian
Biley, Jenny	128, 173	Braaf, Sara
Bloomker, Terri	154	Bradley, Christopher
Bloskovich, Bransen	225	Brady, Daniel
Bobo, Christy	295	Brady, Kelli
Bock, Emily	116, 173, 236	Brady, Patricia
Bodenhamer, Daniel	153	Bragg, Tyson
Bodenhamer, Jennifer	235	Bramon, Matt
Beekman, Nicole	227	Brauson, Cale
Beeger, Charity	128, 287	Brandt, John
Boehm, Alan	203	Branson, Brandy
Boehm, Sarah	242, 292	Bratcher, Doug
Boesch, Jeremy	184	Braun, Matthew
Bogdan, Kyle	106	Braundemeier, Kyle
Boiggs, Larry	164	Brauner, Jeanette
Bohert, Timm	140	Brauson, Cale
Bohon, Thara	233	Bray, Chris
Boldt, Joss	250	Bray, Dixie
Bolian, Lisa	229	Breckenridge, Marc
Bolin, Kendra	79	Bredahl, Jason
Bollinger, Matt	299	Breland, Fabian
Bolwert, Amanda	227	Brennan, Ellie
Bommarito, Jennifer	181	Brennan, Ryan
Bommarito, Jenny	297	Breuer, Jeff
Bord, Angelia	235	Brewer, Amy
Bond, Daphne	128, 209, 299	Brewer, Kelly
Bond, Daphne	116	Bridge, Aaron
Bongen, Becky	154	Bridge, Alberto
Bonnell, Meagan	260	Brindell, Jason
Booher, Steve	140, 233, 245	Briggs, Jeff
Boonkham, Martin	153, 178, 286, 287	Briggs, Melissa
Boot, Erik	128, 237	Briggs, Susan
Bordhardt, Amy	236, 237	Britt, Eddie
Borders, Sheri	236, 237	Brink, Chris
Borgia, Bill	116, 257	Brink, Dan
Bornhop, Cindy	252	Brisley, Len
Boschert, Lisa	182, 236	Broadwater, Mike
Bosley, Freeman	137	Brodess, Gina
Bosshardt, Jennifer	116	Brogdon, Kari
Bosser, Adam	116	Brommehorst, Jennifer
Bouleau, Marilee	103	Bronson, Judy
Bouton, Gretchen	83, 88	Brooks, Christine
Bowen, Jack	61	Brooks, John
Bowers, Angie	128, 242, 322	Brooks, Katie
Bowers, Jenni	210, 282	Brooks, Todd
Bowers, Matt	199	Bross, Shannon
Bowles, Matthew	267	Brostek, Jennifer
Bowlin, Marlene	141, 288	Brown, Chris
Bowling, Jennifer	116, 242, 274	Brown, Cynthia
Bowman, Heather	141	Brown, Daphen
Bowman, Nici	172	Brown, J.
Bowsler, Holly	84, 96, 256, 257, 281	Brown, Kristy

Burton, Angela	153, 243, 244
Burton, Patricia	280
Busam, Kristi	252
Busby, John	74
Busch, Brad	106
Busch, David	231
Busbold, Damien	29
Busold, Damien	237
Buss, Adria	141, 181
Bussinger, Cathy	79
Buchart, Timothy	117
Butikof, Gina	179, 195, 214, 215, 294
Butler, Anthony	169
Buzan, Michael	290
Buzetta, Amy	215
Byrant, Erin	93
Byrnes, Nathan	128
Byrnes, Ryan	287



Cable, Bill	84, 85, 96, 97
Caby, Aundreya	141, 267
Caccioppo, Bob	268
Cagle, Wanda	164
Calder, Ryan	233
Caldwell, Naomi	26, 27
Calhoun, Michelle	183, 260, 265
Calhoun, Rick	74
Camhi, Joe	13
Campbell, Jayson	74
Campbell, Kate	141, 288
Campbell, Paulette	181
Canales, Roberto	93, 153
Canfield, Chris	106
Canine, Jennifer	117
Cannell, Heather	141, 284
Cannon, Karen	34, 96
Cannon, Kirby	74
Cannon, Mike	79, 163
Cao, Jane	243
Cao, Jianwen	23, 153, 224
Capes, Janice	252
Caputo, Andy	289
Caputo, Carrie	289
Cardwell, Tracy	141, 251, 291
Carey, Colleen	211, 275
Cargol, Xavi	87
Carl, Andrea	168
Carl, Andy	207
Carlson, Christine	117, 233, 255, 292
Carlson, Eric	32
Carlson, Erik	271, 278
Carmichael, Gary	141, 154, 244, 273
Carney, Sean	17, 117
Carpenter, Kristine	83
Carter, Kenneth	148, 162, 164, 255
Carter, Kerri	141, 173, 254
Carris, Andrea	232
Cartee, Melinda	205, 242, 243
Cartee, Mindy	141
Carter, Jason	13
Carter, Jason	97, 267
Carter, Jennifer	246
Carter, Kenneth	251
Carter, Kristene	148, 211, 228
Carville, Candice	181
Cason, Chris	178
Casperson, Jill	260
Castro, Scott	218
Catron, Sheila	153, 267
Cavallero, Jamie	217
Cavato, Mike	128, 322
Cazzo, Lesley	232
Cella, Tom	196
Cerny, Erin	141, 229
Certa, Diane	181, 281
Chadwick, Eugene	32
Chambers, Melody	142
Chang, Ching-Jen	246
Chang, Hsin-Yu	153, 246
Chapman, Paul	212
Chapman, Rich	97
Chase, Jennifer	128, 168, 181, 229, 249, 281
Chase, Jenny	236
Chau, Jenny	286
Chavez, Juan	217
Chavez, Manuel	280
Check, John	213, 269
Chen, Chu-Hui	246
Chen, Delin	263
Chen, Dulci	153, 246
Chen, Ellie	263
Chen, Yen-Ling	141
Chihani, Sheila	153
Chien, Hsi-Fen	246
Cheng, Yu-Mei	246
Chenoweth, Christian	213
Chieu, Karri	220, 221
Chieu, Ellie	246
Chiu, Sheila	169, 187
Chien, Joe	260

Chilton, Heather	251	Cline, Terry	30, 31, 117, 255	Cook, Sally	162, 163	Crosby, Donald
Chinaski, Andrew	267	Clingman, Sarah	152, 168	Coleen, Karen	117, 229	Cross, Brian
Chirco, Brian	216	Clinton, Bill	274	Cooper, Renessa	128, 234, 278, 281	Cross, David
Chirco, Jason	128, 205	Clough, Traci	143, 252	Cope, Kyle	16, 17, 128, 192, 193, 297	Cross, Mark
Chreka, Marty	212	Cochran, Angela	153	Copeland, Matt	74	Cross, Patrick
Chrenka, Marty	76	Cochran, Angie	242	Copeland, Mindy	189, 322	Cruikshank, Kerri
Chris, Ambi	141	Cochran, Cara	128, 242, 295	Copeland, Samuel	143	Crumrine, Tracy
Christensen, Debi	68	Cochran, Diana	128, 242, 295	Copeland, Scot	279	Crusen, Amy
Christensen, Deidra	230	Cochran, Duke	76, 77	Corbett, Patricia	153, 261	Cuddeback, Michelle
Christofferson, Phil	275, 297	Cochran, Jeff	87	Cordell, Martha	128, 233	Cuevas, Juan
Chu, Shu-Ying	246, 263	Cochran, Michael	284	Corley, Ben	76	Cumming, Katherine
Chu, Shu-Ying	153	Cochran, Paula	62, 63, 251	Corley, Patricia	128, 182, 241	Cummings, Elizabeth
Chuang, Catherine	246	Cochrane, John	81, 94	Cory, Robin	128, 182	Cunningham, Brian
Chumney, J.eighann	273	Coeckel, Brian	292	Cornell, Doug	205	Cunningham, Jim
Chung, Mary	128	Coco, Brian	292	Cottingham, Rachel	10, 101, 289	Currall, Jessica
Chung-Hey, Yeh	246	Coe, Cornelius	74	Cotto-Thorner, Cassie	261	Curran, Jessica
Ciarpella, Elizabeth	261	Coff, Robyn	74	Cotton, Amy	143, 182	Curry, Mark
Cicottello, David	43	Collins, Jeff	128	Cotton, Marc	169, 212, 232	Curry, Shauneille
Cihunka, Paul	117	Coffin, Andy	153, 228, 234	Cottrell, Christopher	219	Curtis, Dan
Cin, Paul	129	Coffman, Alyson	175, 209, 280	Couch, Jeanette	218	Curtis, Dionne
Cisler, Derek	74	Cohen, Carmen	205	Coughlin, Andy	295, 300	Cutler, Douglas
Citrin, Dawn	117, 284	Coleman, Jeffrey	242	Couillard, Mark	199	Cutting, Thomas
Clamp, Catherine	235	Coleman, Jennifer	257	Cottrell, Chris	153, 283	D'Rosario, Theo
Clarence, Erwin	74	Coleman, Vivian	135	Cottrell, Christopher	117, 119	Dabrowski, Sara
Clark, Amy	96, 215	Collett, Dave	117	Couch, Jeanette	83, 256	Daffner, Holli
Clark, Andrea	266	Collins, Bridgette	74	Coughlin, Andy	143, 179	Daggett, Heather
Clark, Brenden	102	Collins, Jeff	153, 228, 232	Cowherd, Aaron	112	Dalecki, Liza
Clark, Cathy	182	Combs, Suzanne	241	Cox, Carol	128, 172	Dalhouse, Mark
Clark, Chrissy	128, 182	Compernelle, Carrie	241	Cox, Lori	273	DallaBetta, Josh
Clark, Craig	216	Compernelle, Scott	299	Cox, Roy	128, 233	Dangremont, Julie
Clark, Derek	74	Conklin, Julie	281	Cox, Teddi	284, 288	Daniel, Nicole
Clark, Katrina	117, 232, 257	Conley, Maria	229	Cox, Tim	74	Daprice, Abby
Clark, RaShonda	26, 27	Connely, James	192, 193, 297	Coyle, Jon	128, 175	Darell, Allen
Clark, Tacy	128, 252	Connely, Jim	216	Coyne, Leslie	143, 271	Darnell, Brad
Clark-Wallace, Darius	26	Connell, Adam	216	Cradick, Matt	17, 210, 242	Daubert, Doug
Clausen, Brian	141, 282	Conner, Jan	88	Craig, Mandy	273	Dauria, Mark
Claxton, Ayanna	153, 169, 187, 246, 249, 292	Conner, June	164	Craig, Tamara	117, 119	Dawrowski, Sara
Clayton, Nicholas	297	Conner, Kim	97	Cramer, Kerry	83, 256	Daffer, Holli
Cleave, Karen	266, 268, 290	Connors, Kelly	210	Crawford, Tyson	143, 179	Daggett, Heather
Clecker, Myra	211	Coogan, Colleen	244	Crenshaw, Amanda	117, 179	Dalecki, Liza
Clemens, Chuck	74	Cook, Dana	128, 267	Crews, Bill	117, 210, 242	Dalhouse, Mark
Clements, Lisa	264, 265, 295	Cook, Erin	16	Criscone, Jeff	273	DallaBetta, Josh
Clemmons, Keith	141, 230	Cook, Joni	143, 180	Crist, Damara	273	Dangremont, Julie
Clendenin, Kristin	141, 271	Cook, Kerri	153, 229, 251	Crmic, Melanie	273	Daniel, Nicole
Clifton, Dawn	226	Cook, Kristin	93	Cronin, Meghan	235	Daprice, Abby
Cline, Jen	258, 273, 289	Cook, Royce	249			Darell, Allen

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Daves, Rico	205	Dewitt, Darwood	216	Downes, Kimberly	235	Eblus, Shannon	261
Davidson, Kristin	117	Dial, Tim	258, 273	Downs, Andrew	178	Ebner, Jon	237
Davidson, Robbie	273	Dick, Brian	169, 196, 285	Doyle, Kristi	236, 297	Eckerle, Julianne	118, 181
Davidson-Louder, Jane	279	Dick, Daniel	216	Drag, Amy	252	Eckholm, Bill	86, 87
Davis, Adam	44, 45	Dickerson, Janel	153, 261	Dreake, Brian	130, 255	Eckrich, Jeff	213
Davis, Eric	95	Dickickerker, Rachelle	161, 265, 279, 294	Dreiman, Jeff	143, 180, 181	Edens, Leah	287
Davis, Frances	169, 208, 299	Dickson, Tonya	153, 262, 263, 267, 275	Drenth, Debbie	217	Edringshe, Pradeep	153, 227
Davis, Mark	157	DiCostanzo, Angela	246, 277	Dresh, Gwen	241, 273	Edney, Tyus	110
Davis, Michelle	173	Diedekmann, Karinsa	250, 251, 289	Drown, Karin	117	Edson, Christine	143
Davis, Terri	88, 89	Dietelthorn, Michael	153, 179	Dunstrand, Kurt	213	Edwards, Alicia	241
Davis, Tim	200	Dimitrov, Krum	200	Durrant, Rob	117, 279	Edwards, Chad	153, 241
Davis, Timothy	128	Dinslage, Gail	182	Duda, Cynthia	153, 172, 292	Edwards, Jamie	172
Davison, John	164	Ditthardt, Jack	239	Duda, Kathleen	143	Egley, Glen	164
Dawdy, Morgan	74	Dittmar, Emily	117	Dudding, Jarred	273	Eichholz, Leanne	153, 224, 289
DeCar, Ryan	217	Ditzler, Heather	117, 233	Duffield, Carl	32	Eitel, Sherry	164
Deacon, Brett	106, 143, 178	Dixon, Jessica	117, 268, 270	Dugan, Tim	179	Elam, Jennifer	31, 118
Deagan, James	28	Dixon, Laura	183	Dugaw, Dakin	130, 218, 267	Elbow, Angela	118, 227
DeBaets, Amy	173, 229	Doan, Kathleen	117	Dumbrsky, Dove	179	Elder, Erin	226, 227, 243
DeClue, Amy	244	Doan, Karen	18, 19	Dundar, Kristina	130	Elkins, Nicole	143, 229
Deere, Stacey	128, 244, 261	Dubbler, Zachary	280	Dunham, Christine	290	Elkins, Valerie	130
Deering, Darren	168, 169, 217, 236	Dudley, Josh	218	Dunker, Kristine	130	Embrach, Eleanor	164
Deering, Heather	276, 277	Dodd, Cora	117, 241	Dunkin, Timothy	118, 233	Ellerbracht, Pat	164
Degenhardt, Clay	106, 178	Dodds, Mark	257	Dunphy, Mary	224	Elsea, Kathy	164
Degler, Shawn	13, 236	Dodes, Michelle	153, 236	Duray, Jimmy	76	Engenrich, Patricia	118, 242
Deidrick, Tim	37	Doerr, Jessica	281	Durban, Corey	256	Ems, Rebecca	142, 155
Deimecke, Amy	252	Doherty, Sean	130	Durban, David	218	Enders, Mike	239, 253
Delovin, Elaine	67, 292	Dokunica, Jennifer	215	Dwellingham, Brandon	74	Engelhardt, Leslie	239
DeLawter, Dan	184	Dollies, Kelly	130, 235	Dykens, Andy	213	Engelhardt, Scott	275, 290
DeLeal, Melissa	273, 289	Dollins, April	251	Dykes, Melissa	215	England, Scott	275
DeLeahunt, Andy	10	Dombek, Emily	143, 272, 288, 289	Eagle, Brian	297	Engle, Deborah	76
DeLising, Mary	178, 205, 251, 271	Domenic, Roy	44, 260	Earls, Stephanie	169, 192, 193, 267	English, Jon	169
DeLois, Julie	153, 263	Donaldson, Ryan	192, 193	Eastay, Kimberly	183	Enochs, Robert	118, 227
Delworth, Mary	215	Dontiel, Katie	228	Eatherton, Kari	149	Enos, Shannon	153, 282
Dembenski, Kim	288	Doris, Brant	169, 196	Ebsding, Shane	130, 237	Eppeld, Chris	153, 282
Demick, Brian	213	Donnelly, Chris	237	Eberhart, Matt	153	Ergle, Wendy	130, 211
Den, Lara Bosch	263	Donton, Beth	143, 172	Ebert, Bob	264	Ehart, Christopher	153
Denatale, Lara	130	Donovan, Jennifer	235	Ebert, Bob	300	Ericksen, Angela	83
Denzin, Jeff	153, 231	Donovan, Ryan	271, 297	Ebert, Matt	153, 252	Erkletstein, Stacey	136, 227, 255
Denzin, Jim	153, 224	Dorrell, Alyson	143	Ebert, Matt	235	Erns, John	118, 238
DeOrnellas, Sammy	284, 286	Dorsey, Carolyn	149	Eberhart, Matt	74	Ernst, Matthew	153, 216
Depp, Greg	192, 193	Dougan, Ben	130, 237	Eberhart, Matt	237	Erz, Michael	237, 255
Derks, Sarah	130	Dough, Hisham	153	Ebert, Bob	132	Erz, Mike	255
Demdry, Lauren	143, 211, 228, 229	Dowd, Hisham	264	Ebert, Matt	261	Espy, Allyson	215
Dembach, Ami	292, 299	Dowd, Rebekah	300	Ebert, Matt	143	Estes, Kristen	215
Desilva, Kamal	266	Dowey, Tracey	130	Ebert, Matthew			
Dette, Deneen	143, 292	Dowil, Robert	130, 248				

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Ehetton, David	131, 153, 236, 237
Eubanks, Kathleen	153, 227, 282, 292
Evans, Amy	130, 172, 236, 255
Evans, Erica	181
Evans, Maria	130, 236
Evans, Nelson	74
Even, Melissa	227
Evenhouse, Lynn	83
Eversoll, Aaron	106
Evertz, Christine	130
Fairchild, Rich	74
Faizan, Haq	143
Fallert, Jennifer	143
Fang, Tammy	246, 263
Fann, Julie	32
Farber, Karin	130, 233, 257
Farber, Saska	153
Fare, Amy	96
Farell, Robin	181
Farley, Alesha	183
Farmer, Keisha	187, 249
Farrar, Jerritt	286
Farrington, Kristy	268
Farow, Gwen	241
Farthing, Sarah	299
Faulstich, Carrie	154, 206
Favert, Jennifer	180
Fazelat, Ahad	253
Featheringill, Tara	215
Fedak, Bobbie	215
Fehlig, Becky	215
Fehling, Tiernan	78, 79
Felke, Kate	215
Feller, Audra	143, 236
Fellingher, Mary	130, 238
Fellow, Julie	180
Feltrop, Melissa	154, 261, 267
Fenlon, Bill	34
Fenlon, Laura	154, 228, 295
Fenter, Kimberly	182
Fermann, Beth	252
Fermann, Elizabeth	154
Fernandez, Julie	215
Fernando, Tyrone	130, 263
Field, Colleen	181
Field, Gwen	143, 180, 277, 293
Field, Heather	210
Fields, Teri	130, 233, 253, 254, 257
Filipowicz, Marcia	130
Findley, Cristen	143, 239
Finley, Kim	93
Finley, Tamra	130, 249, 278, 299
Fiscella, Tammy	182
Fischbach, David	154, 193
Fischer, Brian	244
Fischer, Craig	100
Fischer, Ed	196
Fischer, Kyle	74, 130
Fisher, Amy	180
Fisher, Mindi	143, 182, 293
Fisher, Sherri	214, 215
Fitzgerald, Dan	193
Fitzgerald, Daniel	143
Fitzpatrick, Vince	74
Fitzette, Leia	143, 278, 297, 320
Flagg, Darin	130
Flansburgh, John	33
Flavin, Mark	118, 199
Fleak, Sandra	44, 45, 155, 164, 224, 289
Fleming, Nancy	142
Fletcher, Chel	79
Fletcher, David	227
Fleury, Brett	95
Flinn, Shannon	236
Flojo, Raymond	154, 277
Florence, Josh	106, 199
Fleathery, Meghan	88
Flynn, Dan	267
Flynn, Mary	79, 215
Flynn, Pamela	143, 289
Folino, Courtney	118, 248
Foltz, Karen	154, 282
Fontana, Patrick	102, 103, 213
Forbes, Neely	82, 83, 140, 255
Forck, Kathleen	130, 295



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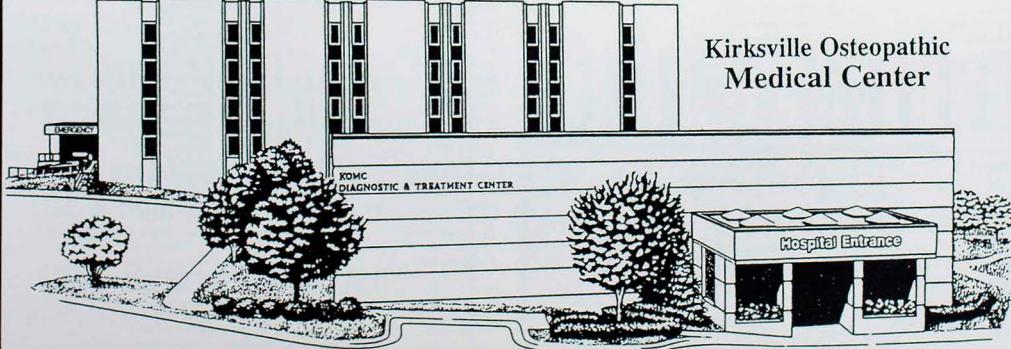


We Love You Seniors!!

Ford, Armie	227	Gawron, Andrew	236
Ford, Donna	164, 268	Gawronski, Kathleen	118, 242, 244, 281
Forhan, Patrick	231	Gawronski, Ken	90, 201
Forrest, Jason	74	Geier, Kristin	206
Forster, Christy	235	Geiger, Christina	131
Fortney, David	164, 262, 322	Geiger, Christy	152
Foster, Daniella	187	Geno, Matt	131, 192, 193, 262, 292
Foster, Daniella	21	Gensler, Andrew	131, 192, 193, 262, 292
Foster, Jennifer	258, 273	Gentile, Joe	196, 237
Foster, Jim	279	Gentile, Joseph	143
Foster, Tammy	215, 281	Gentili, Alessandra	131, 263
Fountain, Kevin	213	Gentil, Alex	154, 244, 262, 293
Fowler, Bridget	235	George, Antony	154, 244, 262, 322
Fowler, Christine	143, 215	George, Jennifer	210
Fox, Gretchen	260, 278	George, Mathew	70, 154, 244, 262, 293
Francis, Nikki	182	Gericke, Adrienne	118, 215
Fischer, Craig	143, 263	Gerkens, Dan	244
Franke, Marcus	210	Gerkin-Nauzer, Jeff	200
Franke, Regina	81, 118, 270	Gersh, Gertrude	152
Frankenberg, Jennifer	130, 172	Gessler, Krista	161
Franklin, Amy	239	Ghanta, Padma	293
Franklin, Jon	131	Ghanta, Sri	218
Fraccario, James	169, 184	Ghosh, Ranjan	143
Fraccario, Jim	93	Giardina, Drew	179
Frazier, Cliff	96	Gibbons, Marilyn	164
Freeman, Jill	183	Gibson, Ann	164
Friedley, Brooke	131	Gibson, Joe	295
Fritsch, Barbara	282	Giebler, Brevin	100
Fritzsche, Carrie	118	Giesler, Gina	118, 277
Fry, Jamie	118	Gill, Candra	12, 13, 132, 231
Fu, Yuan	246	Gill, Melissa	203
Fu, Yuan-Yuan	154	Gilliam, Aaron	232
Fuess, Catherine	143, 245, 278	Gillen, Steve	241
Fulk, Alisha	118	Gillwaters, Courtney	275
Fuller, Linda	138	Gillette, David	210
Fuller, Millard	138	Gilletto, Jon	203
Fuller, Tara	118	Gilsim, Brian	196, 237
Fung, Dennis	246	Giovannini, Mary	164
Funkensbusch, Dean	175	Gisi, John	203
Gaffney, Jill	215	Gittermeier, Jennifer	188
Gagliano, Natalie	215	Gleason, Dorian	118, 233
Gagne, Tammy	225	Gleann, Angela	118, 258, 273
Gagnon, Andrea	244	Gleenny, Maggie	142, 297
Gaines, Kerry	180, 283	Gleenny, Margaret	31
Gallardo, Angela	131, 287	Glia, James	149
Galli, Jay	74	Glore, Andrea	31
Gallup, Amy	131, 236	Glosemeyer, Darren	118, 250
Gann, Shari	295, 296, 297	Glover, Jason	258, 290
Gannon, Linda	248	Glynn, Alexander	188
Gansner, Chris	76	Glover, Sara	188
Garcia, Jerry	237	Glynn, Alexandra	131
Garcia, Stacie	211	Goldsen, Todd	258, 290
Gardner, Mary Little	209	Golokonka, Jason	196
Garfield, Lisa	183	Gonzalez, David	154, 282
Garrett, Eddie	74	Gooch, Jennifer	118, 282
Garrett, Troy	76	Good, David	284
Garrison, Charlene	131, 241, 295	Good, Jen	211
Garrison, Laura	131, 211	Golden, Polly	143, 255
Gartee, Bridgit	78, 79	Gorman, Jennifer	131, 211
Garwood, Sarah	215	Goss, Nicole	205
Gasaway, Rob	257	Goyer, Matthew	154, 267
Gasperoni, Leeanne	143, 183	Graf, David	197
Gassner, Jackie	224, 279	Graff, Leslie	118
Gates, Jennifer	154, 295, 296, 297	Graff, Michael	299
Gatzemeyer, Susan	49, 143, 255	Gragnani, Jenny	124, 246
Gauardo, Angela	233	Graham, Billy	210
Gauthier, Michelle	183	Graham, Jackie	118

Graham, Seth	74, 179	Grubb, Mark	118	Halls, Bonnie	210, 251	Hartig, Angi	241
Grail, Shelly	131, 206, 259	Gruenhagen, Jason	157	Halski, Theresa	131	Harting, Trishia	79
Grampff, Adam	159	Grueninger, Krista	131, 215	Halsted, Natioa	169, 208, 232, 249, 299	Harte, George	164
Grant, Chanin	220, 221	Grueninger, Sherri	154, 168, 215, 230,	Halterman, Rob	213, 271	Harvey, Judy	143
Grant, Chanin	221		231	Halvorsen, Rolf	87	Harvey, LaShonda	118, 232
Grant, David	169, 205	Gruettemeyer, Michael	267	Hamilton, Garrick	205	Harvey, Le	295
Grant, Deon	199	Gruetter, Paul	74, 196	Hamilton, Joe	299	Hassien, Amy	243
Grassle, Kym	119	Gueiger, Christy	207	Hamilton, Linda	210	Hatch, Tadd	100
Graaten, Howard	118, 233	Guerra, Rachael	118, 286, 287	Hamilton, Tania	131	Hattori, Amy	131
Gravina, Grace	118	Gulota, Sandy	160, 292	Hammond, Martin	200	Haub, James	154, 224, 228
Grawner, Laura	215	Gunft, Jim	74	Hanmer, Carrie	118	Haupert, Marque	243, 244
Gray, Jonathan	131, 277	Gustin, Becky	48	Hanewinkel, Benjamin	118, 199	Hauser, Kelli	52, 143, 157, 203, 272, 301
Gray, Wendy	179	Gutierrez, Laura	215	Haney, Marsha	234	Hauskins, Jared	110, 213
Grayem, Tim	179	Gutierrez, Miguel	184	Hanif, Chris	255	Havens, Dustin	25
Green, Angela	131	Gutting, Tom	260	Hanif, Christopher	118	Hawkins, Stacy	227
Green, Angie	16, 17, 210, 297	Guy, Marla	300	Hankins, Steve	196	Haxton, Jason	165
Green, Erika	116	Guy, Merek	101	Hanstein, Cory	106, 179	Hay, Stephanie	215
Green, Matt	267			Hanthorn, Melissa	30, 31, 118, 119, 127, 200, 221,	Hayes, Leo	144, 184
Green, Sara	118				274, 322	Haynes, Cole	102
Green, Tasha	118, 172, 286, 287				263, 264	Hays, Nicci	88
Greenfield, Jason	93, 216				215	Hays, Stacey	154
Greenwood, Christopher	297				154, 190, 191, 232	Hayton, Layne	215
Greer, Candice	224				241	Hazen, Mike	74
Gregory, Chris	68				131	Head, Jennifer	143, 241, 251
Gregory, Kate	215	Haag, Paul	239	Hardy, Katy	273, 278, 295, 297	Healey, Christine	267
Greiner, Steve	213	Haas, Stephanie	252	Harkey, Rod	179	Healey, Christine	231
Greunke, Lynette	282	Hackmann, Christie	82, 83	Harkey, Roderick	154	Healy, Brian	228
Grgurich, Stacey	295	Hackmann, Heather	118	Harkin, Ryan	74, 267	Heath, Vicki	252
Grice, Ryan	143, 241	Haeffner, Dana	230	Harkins, Steve	252	Heaton, Dave	267
Grider, Mark	74	Hagemeier, Regina	289	Harlin, Jennifer	131, 286	Heaton, Julie	261
Gripel, Nikki	228	Hagen, Guy	154, 237	Harmes, Holly	118, 206	Heaton, Valerie	118
Grier, Beth	246	Hagen, Heather	297	Harmon, Kara	154, 168, 215	Heavey, Colletta	215
Griesman, Johanna	215	Hagen, Karen	183	Harmon, Kyle	111, 118	Heavey, Collette	283
Griffey, Deborah	155	Haggard, Heather	211	Harmon, Mark	38, 39	Hechst, Tamara	241
Griffin, Bradley	143	Hagloch, Gina	154, 211	Harmon, Melissa	88	Heckenkively, Lia	159
Griffin, Chris	76, 79, 82, 90, 94, 110, 118, 322	Hagner, Shawn IV	216	Harper, Travis	152, 259	Hedges, Melanie	17, 131
Griggs, Karin	118, 233	Hahs, Brandon	143, 196, 258, 273	Harrell, Holly	292	Heeren, Jason	217
Grimes, Matt	213	Haiiger, Wendy	118	Harris, Darwin	34, 228	Heger, Tami	118, 246
Griswold, Jennifer	143, 225, 229, 266	Haker, Matthew	169, 184	Harris, Jason	192, 193	Heidbreder, Rachel	141, 273
Groff, Dave	193	Hale, Scott	193, 262	Harris, Luana	118, 232, 249	Heidenreich, James	161
Grojano, Jerome	143, 236, 244	Hall, Anne	245, 245	Harris, Malati	20, 21, 154, 169, 187, 232	Heidenreich, Jim	193
Grote, Christine	143	Hall, Heath	143, 162, 255	Harsawh, Sara	118	Heiman, Meadow	245
Grote, Steven	131	Hall, Mark	192, 193	Hart, Bobbi	131, 229, 286	Heimdal, James	236
Grotewiel, Brian	127	Hall, Tim	271	Hart, Christine	289	Heimcke, Kathy	268
Grove, Noelle	215	Hallac, Patricia	131, 286	Hart, John	257, 267, 281	Heinz, Karla	276
Grover, Julie	105	Hallen, Christian	263	Harter, Chad	252	Heitzman, Mike	180, 273
Groves, Rich	219	Halley, Trudy	164	Hartig, Angela	143	Helke, Kristin	276

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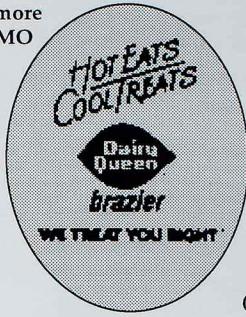
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Helling, Diane	154, 225, 268	Hiatt, Holly	93	Hoffman, David	165	Howerton, Jason	47, 202
Hellwig, Aimee	276	Hiebert, Katie	265, 294	Hofmeister, Melissa	241, 242, 261	Howerton, Judy	47
Hellwig, Bradley	228	Higbee, Dena	133	Hoganemaru, Nobuhiro	263	Howze, Cassandra	20, 137, 322
Helm, Amanda	230	Higginbottom, Robert	190, 191	Hohertz, Melissa	262	Hronik, Michael	246
Hembrech, Brenda	227	Higgins, Latisha	220, 221	Holbo, Carrie	133, 160, 292	Hsiao-Hwa, Gloria	263
Helmick, Angel	233, 287	Higgins, Tracy	215	Holcomb, Mindy	55, 79	Huan-Hua, Julia	181
Helmick, Angela	131	Hildebrandt, Stacey	118	Holdeiman, Heidi	133, 229, 235	Hubbell, Amy	13, 281
Helmig, Jess	235	Hildmann, Joan	118, 233	Holdinghausen, Carmen	118	Huber, Bee	282
Helton, Beata	261, 288	Hilgeman, Karen	289, 295	Holiewski, Chris	93	Huber, Lee	212
Henderson, Darin	199, 292	Hill, Dave	193	Hollcroft, Leah	79	Huchstep, Aaron	212
Hendren, Jay	133, 199	Hill, Kim	233, 251	Hollingsworth, Jeff	179	Hudson, Craig	74
Hendrickson, Heather	210, 292	Hill, Kimberly	143	Holloway, Michael	143	Hudson, Emily	155, 298
Hendrix, Jason	74	Hill, Melissa	154	Holloway, Mike	192, 193	Huff, Quantrell	74
Henrikson, Kurt	74	Hill, Missy	172	Holm, Eric	74, 85, 97	Huff, Suzzie	133
Henry, Corie	74	Hill, Traci	165	Holmes, Karin	154, 251, 289	Hug, Corey	168, 217, 236
Henson, Melinda	276	Hillard, Michelle	118	Holmes, Tamara	180, 252	Hug, Jeff	216
Hentchel, Karen	235	Hillenbrand, Ryan	199	Holtgrewe, Marsha	133, 229, 284	Huggins, Jill	25, 133, 213, 217, 238
Heppburn, Carolyn	93, 108	Hillman, Jennifer	133, 227	Hoooley, Michael	163	Hughes, Alison	183
Hepler, Carla	142, 154, 226, 259, 293	Hillman, Sydney	133, 229	Hopkins, Gerard	148	Hughes, Bobby	143, 234
Herbig, Jason	118, 235	Himes, Calie	235	Hopkins, Liz	262, 263, 278	Hughes, Deana	143
Herdman, Smel	273	Himmlerberg, Leah	243	Hoppe, Darin	97	Hughes, Jennifer	118
Herford, Nicholas	143	Hines, Melissa	259	Horn, Caroline	292	Hughes, Kevin	13
Herford, Nick	199	Himrichs, Eric	216	Horn, Jan	155, 206, 245	Hughes, Kevin	227
Hermann, James	143	Hinsley, Scott	178	Horn, Kristen	206	Hughes, Pamela	161
Hermann, Tammy	252	Hirsch, Andrew	213	Hornier, Michael	238	Hughes, Bobby	235
Hernandez, Caroline	227, 286, 287	Hirsch, Karen	164	Horowitz, Adam	216	Huliniski, Jeff	93
Hernandez, Maria	143, 227, 286, 287	Hitz, Jen	241, 251	Horsefield, Patrick	216	Huliniski, Jeff	217
Hernandez, Rosemary	173	Hitz, Jennifer	143	Horton, Jamal	87	Hull, Scott	74
Herndon, Matt	241	Hitz, Tracie	80, 81, 88, 129	Horton, Steve	86, 87	Hume, Randy	267
Herndon, Stephanie	154, 258, 273	Hixson, Matt	143, 252	Houadesh, Misty	23, 236	Hund, Emily	118
Herold, Ed	245	Hoang, Nina	169, 178	Hough, Kevin	133	Hund, Emily	246, 257, 263
Herold, Jason	76	Hobart, Scott	88	Hougham, Cathy	283	Hung, Jessica	230, 292
Hertlein, Eric	149	Hobaugh, Holly	217	Hougham, Lorriane	282	Huniman, Kirsten	297
Hertling, Greg	217	Hobbs, Rich	133, 226	Houk, Crystal	118, 233	Hunsaker, David	233
Hess, Lindsey	118	Hoechst, Laura	133, 226	House, Michelle	183	Hunt, Curia	133, 172
Hessel, Bekah	233	Hoefer, Ginny	81	House, Matt	203	Hunt, Todd	192, 193, 216
Hessman, Jill	133, 233	Hoefer, John	133	Houston, Seth	93	Hunter, Mike	192, 193, 239
Hessman, Joy	133, 233	Hoeferlin, T.J.	143, 227, 251	Hoven, Gerilyn	118, 233	Hurst, Jennifer	258
Hettick, Justin	118, 233	Hoechne, Sarah	143, 227, 251	How, Chev-Ping	246	Hurst, Julia	258
Heublein, Tim	184	Hoechne, Nichole	133, 215	How, Erika	263	Hurst, Julie	143
Heublein, Timothy	143	Hooley, Rob	277	Howard, Becky	265	Hussein, Saad	118, 263, 264, 277
Hewitt, Rhea	206, 233	Hossly, Robert	118	Howard, Maisie	255	Hussein, Saad	118, 192, 193, 297
Heywood, Catie	239	Hoff, Danielle	133, 251, 271	Howard, Maisie	176, 177, 295, 298, 299	Hussey, John	118, 192, 193, 297

Houston, Seth	93	Jacobsen, Timothy	155
Hutchinson, Linda	155, 226	Jacques, Jeff	74
Hutchison, Tara	227	Jaenke, Todd	106
Hutchison, Patricia	118	Jaggers, Lauren	79
Hutton, C. Ian	74	James, Jason	248
Hwang, Ji /	155	Janiuk-Buckner, Diane	44
Hwang, Ji	161	Janovsky, Jacki	206
Hwang, Y. hun	246, 263	Janson, Eric	212
Hyde, Co	155	Jeffers, Betty	182, 243



Ingram, Kara
Innis, Nate
Ira, Andy
Irby, Mark
Irvine, Cindy
Iske, Justin
Ivanov, Nikolai



Jaani, Liina
Jablonski, Tom
Jackson, Andy
Jackson, Audra
Jackson, Derek
Jackson, John
Jackson, Kevin
Jackson, Kelly
Jackson, Kim
Jackson, Michael
Jacobs, Erie
Jacobs, Fresa
Jacobs, Matt
Jacobs, Nick
Jacobsen, Amy
Jacobsen, Tim

273
74
203
74
276, 277
118
155

Jennings, Charles
Jennings, Paul
Jensen, Julie
Jeroslow, Laurie
Jianwen, Jane
Jimbo, Yoshie
Jirinec, Vlad
Joel, Billy
Johns, Beth
Johns, Kelly
Johnson, Chris
Johnson, Derrick
Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Erin
Johnson, J.
Johnson, Janelle
Johnson, Jeffrey
Johnson, Kenna
Johnson, Marcia
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Matt
Johnson, Melissa
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Johnson, Mindy
Johnson, Sara
Johnson, Shannon
Johnson, Staci
Johnson, Steve
Jones, Akilah
Jones, Amy
Jones, Brad

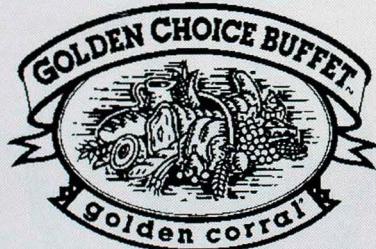
192, 193
120
284
141, 229
244
263
297
116
143
133, 142, 297
200
87
178
138
155
116, 124
155
282
228
143, 179
199
144
144
134, 144, 215, 271
133, 173
181, 282
100
176, 177
120, 233
155, 224, 231

Kain, Julia Huan
Kalsow, Sandra
Kan, Cora
Kanova, Justin
Kapler, Tamara
Kapler, Tam
Karagiannis, Katherine
Karsten, Kris
Kash, Bryan
Kasper, Peggy
Kasper, Warren
Kaufmann, Tricia
Kawasaki, Alberto
Kays, Lisa
Kazama, Nori
Kea, Holly
Kean, Josh
Kean, Joshua

224, 231
67
121, 196
133, 252, 261
52, 53
155, 211
120
155
120
226, 243, 244, 245
235
209
169, 190, 191
155, 243, 260, 265, 295
155, 243, 260, 265, 295
168
74
110, 111
120, 227
144, 206, 229
213
215, 216
246
10
155, 228
231, 283
81
17, 237
155, 205, 261
254, 295
245
10
133
100
144, 276, 279
133
144, 177
144, 260
237
196
199
217
270
155
271
273
King, Lanee

Kearney, Andrew

Koen, Josh
Koen, Matt
Kogley, Amelia
Kehoe, Susan
Kellen, Jennifer
Kellen, Laura
Keller, Mason
Keller, Josh
Kelly, Beth
Kelly, Chris
Kelly, Elizabeth
Kelly, Kevin
Kelly, Margaret
Kelly, Nichole
Ketton, Nathan
Komery, Elizabeth
Kemp, Dorothy
Kemp, Heather
Kemp, Shelly
Kendall, Pete
Kennedy, Amy
Kennedy, John
Kenney, Becky
Kent, Arne
Kenyon, Michelle
Keppel, Nick
Kerby, Debra
Kerkhoff, Donna
Kerlin, Kimberly
Kern, Cynthia
Kester, Henry
Kesterson, Joshua
Ketchum, Tyson
Ketterer, Jason
Keyhill, Angela
Keys, Phaedra
Kilgore, Debbie
Kilian, Dan
Killibony, Dan
Kilp, Mike
Kilpatrick, Rob
Kin, Joe
Kindel, Brian
King, Autumn
King, Elaine
King, Lanee



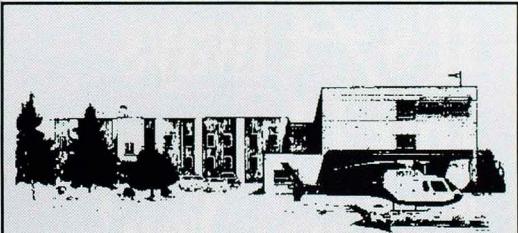
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King, Martin Jr.	137	Koltz, Jason	74	Kunz, Kathie	22, 23	LaPorte, Lori	252
King, Matt	265	Koming, Audra	127	Kunz, Ken	119, 120, 286	LaRue, Tracy	119, 120, 242
Kinne, Liz	88	Koming, Bob	233	Kunz, Linda	255	Lasey, Brenda	133, 242
Kirby, Kelly	144	Konradt, Steve	193	Kuo, Hui-Ching	246	Laszinski, Matt	102
Kirchhofer, Pat	199	Kopf, Dennis	255	Kuperle, Jill	236	LaTricia, Asbury	140
Kirchhofer, Patrick	133	Kopf, Jolene	144, 224	Kusick, Casey	227, 255, 277	Lauf, Michelle	155, 173
Kirchoff, Todd	216	Kopitske, Ken	280	Kusick, Jessica	236	LaVallee, Michelle	280
Kirchner, Jennifer	120, 244, 251	Korhalas, Shane	239	Kusmaul, Kristen	206	LaVautre, Wendy	256
Kirchner, Tess	43, 101, 228, 283	Korolenko, Dimitry	155	Kuznetsov, Andrei	268	Laverentz, Marni	275, 292
Kirk, Christina	159, 168, 181, 246, 256	Kory, Renée	120			Laws, Erica	215
Kirk, Sara	215	Kotinck, Carly	183			Laws, Tanya	215
Kisch, Wendy	270	Kovac, Lisa	23			Lawton, Rachel	210
Klapp, Abe	178	Kowash, Kimberly	120			Lazinski, Matthew	120
Klapp, Abraham	121	Kozemski, Patrick	120			Le, Baba	269
Klasskin, Sarah	182	Kozisek, Joan	227			Le, Van	156, 192, 193
Klay, JJ.	284	Kozjak, Sharon	172			Leary, Keacy	210
Klein, Amy	215	Kradle, Indra	241	LaCroix, Casey	216	Leary, Kecia	144, 211, 292
Klein, Johanna	133, 261, 271	Kramer, Shanna	133, 250, 289	Ladendorf, Erin	48	Leatherman, Mike	213
Klein, Mariguit	210	Kraft, Amy	144, 172, 251, 297	LaFata, Gina	215, 258	Leazer, Justin	257
Klein, Sara	275	Kraichly, Joseph	216	LaFever, Kevin	213	Leaque, Patrick	253
Klepzig, Shaundra	144, 252	Krawieccki, Amy	133, 206	Laffleur, Danielle	215	Lederwood, Charles	144
Kriegel, Andrea	206	Kralina, Lisa	211	Lagermann, Mary	206	Lederwood, Chuck	255
Klier, Ron	236	Kramer, Andy	102	Lai, Tony	142, 155, 246, 292, 293	Lederwood, Sarah	229, 292
Kliethermes, Paula	144, 224, 261, 286, 293	Kraus, Jason	287	Laitt, Melissa	49, 49, 233	Lee, Charles	270
Klockner, Christina	155, 181	Kraus, Katie	244, 256	Lee, Jennifer	83	Lee, Chuck	117
Kloppe, Sally	268	Krause, Becky	120, 242, 257	Lakin, Rhett	106	Lee, Kam-Hung	246
Kluba, Brian	154	Krause, Tim	74, 155, 196, 236, 256	Lambert, Todd	179	Lee, Kristin	169, 211
Klusman, Matt	106	Kreicherberg, John	279	Lammert, Jason	193	Lee, Scott	169, 211
Knapp, Mitchell	155	Kreumen, Sarah	120	Laman, Susan	231, 268	Le: Su-Ping	144
Knarr, Debra	144	Kreutz, Phil	97	LaMont, Allison	133, 227	Lee, Sung	154
Knaust, Julia	227	Kristoff, Greg	92, 93, 133	Lampe, Bryan	155, 213, 262	Lee-Bonanno, Lucy	290
Knebans, Grogg	155, 205, 275	Krob, Matthew	144	Lampe, Tina	263	Lehmann, Jonathan	120
Knebans, Gregory	205	Krob, Rachel	144, 244, 258	Lancaster, Kevin	192, 193, 262, 292	Lehmann, Jennifer	81
Kniepmann, Michelle	183	Kross, Carol	144, 227, 244	Lancaster, Tom	32	Lehmann, Michele	120, 156, 251
Kniest, Rebecca	276	Krieger, Gretchen	133, 293, 297	Land, Rachel	120	Leitner, Laura	210
Kniffen, Becca	50, 210	Krull, Julie	262, 291	Landers, Christina	120, 156, 261	Lekin, Kara	215
Knight, Jeremy	144	Krutzinger, Caren	161	Landers, Christine	183, 268, 283	Lehwela, Pasanthi	22, 23, 133
Kniker, Alison	81, 215	Kuehl, Gerald	106	Landrum, Angela	120, 260, 261	LeMay, Danny	237
Knoight, Ron	268	Kuehle, Karen	231	Landrum, Michael	192, 193	LeMay, Donald	156
Kozeny, Brian	192, 193, 244	Kueper, Gary	238	Landsbaum, Nate	217	LeMay, Donny	196
Koester, Rob	213	Kueper, Harold	239	Lane, Chad	231	Lemon, Timothy	133
Koganemaru, Nobuhiko	265	Kuhiman, Kyle	212	Lane, Cris	134	Lemons, Michael	216
Kohler, Cindy	93, 133, 215	Kuhlmann, Andrew	234, 287	Lang, Deanna	155, 243	Lenore, Shani	177
Kojima, Miyuki	120	Kuhlmann, Belial	267	Lang, Ian	245, 248	Lenox, James	133, 184
Kok, Yvonne	144, 263, 265	Kuhn, Heather	260	Langley, John	203	Lensch, Chad	156, 205
Kokjohn, Jessi	288	Kuhn, Jennifer	293, 297	Langleys, Johnny	162	Lenz, Katheryn	156, 172
Kolev, Nick	263	Kuntz, Jared	93, 133	Lanis, Betsy	229, 260	Lenz, Laura	

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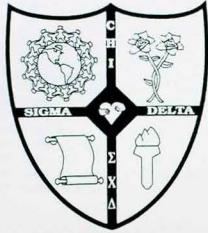
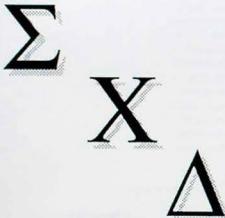


Sigma Chi

Delta

Local Social Sorority

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Leonard, Courtenay	133	Lodes, Mike	74	Lyons, Lora	121	Marder, Alan	239
Leonardo, Carrie	120, 225, 268	Loewen, Jennifer	133, 271			Mark, Fontez	79
LePorte, Mark	156	Lofgren, Chris	156, 236			Markee, Tyler	76
Lesczynski, Bettie	10, 244	Lomax, Matt	213, 236			Markiewicz, Dave	15, 284, 285
Lesczynski, David	64	Lomax, Matthew	213			Markiewicz, Tony	284, 285
Lessman, Amy	215	Lombardo, Joe	132, 267			Markunas, Sarah	121, 215
Letourneau, Susan	156, 288	Long, Jason	212			Marnier, Deborah	235
Leverich, Theresa	215	Long, Rick	106, 178			Maroney, Mike	168, 192, 193, 230
Levy, Melissa	206, 294	Longanecker, Marisol	246	MacBryde, Jenn	183	Marquart, Jason	279
Lewis, Dani	231	Longworth, Tammy	284	MacBryde, Jennifer	145, 182	Mariott, Jennifer	145, 183
Lewis, Daniel	156	Lopez, Andrea	286, 287	MacLellan, Jay	178	Marsh, Julie	112, 227, 294
Lewis, Denise	297	Lord, Sarah	215	Mader, Margie	149	Marsh, Lori	227
Lewis, Jamie	133, 215	Lorenz, Jim	216	Madair, Erie	269	Marshall, Gene	216
Lewis, Kathryn	211	Loring, Aimee	242, 322	Maeder, Alan	133, 184, 185, 253	Marshall, James	121
Lewis, Michael	165	Loseman, Rob	161	Maggart, Danna	229	Marshall, Michelle	25, 133, 206
Lewis, Scott	161, 231	Loseman, Robert Jr.	169	Maglio, Christopher	63	Marshall, Thomas	288
Libbers, Kameron	88	Louassaert, Jan	94	Magruder, Jack	28, 56, 57, 58, 59, 67, 137, 165, 262	Marti, Drew	129
Lieb, Sara	120	Love, Daniel	133, 271	Magruder, Sue	58, 59	Martin, Andrew	133
Libigel, Sandra	144, 214, 215, 259	Love, Warren	270	Mahon, Andrew	282	Martin, Craig	262
Lilagren, Dave	199	Lovelace, Tracy	156	Mahon, Melissa	121, 227	Martin, Drew	129, 244
Lillis, Amy	172	Loveless, Sara	273	Maher, April	122, 259	Martin, Elisa	261
				Mailhes, Andy	212	Martin, Kevin	241
Lin, Chia-Yu	120, 136, 227, 260	Lucas, Sarah	121, 260, 301	Mailhes, Scott	262	Martin, Meredith	211
Lin, Chun-Liang	246	Luciano, Craig	121, 276	Maisenhelder, Joel	205, 245	Martin, Phil	112, 127
Lin, Jason	246	Lucke, John	147	Makhmudov, Rustam	156	Martin, Phillip	145, 192, 193
Lin, Mei-Chun	156, 246	Ludlow, Jennifer	156, 252, 297	Malcolm, Adam	193	Martin, Steve	228
Lin, Susan	263	Ludwig, Kristi	144, 183	Malcom, Kathryn	121	Martinez, Rachelle	226
Lincoln, Maria	120	Lui, Chi	133, 246	Malicot, Bruce	231	Martix, Ashley	133, 211
Lindevold, Ian	184	Luina, Trey	212	Mallinder, Rob	263	Maschhoff, Andy	217
Lindsay, Joshua	34, 133, 241, 271	Lukowski, Vince	121	Malone, Dan	216	Maschmann, Scott	121
Lindstrom, Julie	244, 248	Lumaghi, Laura	213	Malone, Kelly	133, 210	Mason, Kurt	121
Linhardt, Heather	231	Lundstrom, Paul	179	Maloney, Colleen	252	Mason, Sarah	133, 210
Linhardt, Matthew	217	Lunsford, Jennifer	243	Maloney, Katie	144	Martin, Debbie	82, 83
Linharcs, Greg	160, 277	Luppens, Chris	271	Maly, Regina	165	Mathers, Daniel	241
Link, Kimberly	235, 252	Lusk, Nicole	156, 168, 181, 295	Manfull, Aaron	133, 244, 262, 291	Mathers, Jason	145
Linnebach, Loretta	34, 144, 259, 267, 272	Lutter, Christina	145	Mangels, Amy	79	Matthews, Kristin	145
Linnell, John	33	Lutz, Andrew	133	Manion, Kevin	231	Mathis, Angie	242, 271
Linton, Joanna	206, 222	Luzader, Karen	145	Maniscalco, Kat	255	Matlock, Jennifer	55, 156
Lipman, Kerry	215	Ly, Jean	173	Mankey, Chuck	267, 274	Matlock, Jenny	23, 54
List, Rebecca	121, 245, 253, 255	Lybarger, Amanda	93	Manley-Markowski, Renee	260	Matlock, John	233
Liu, Pei-Chin	244	Lynch, Abby	145, 210	Mann, Corey	213	Matthews, Kristin	233
Liu, Sijia	133, 246, 263	Lynch, Kathryn	121, 286	Maples, Jenny	133, 251	Matthews, Scott	87
Livingston, Jeremy	192, 193	Lynch, Mike	76	Maranan, Dean	217	Mayhys, Jill	215
Linas, Gonzalo	263	Lynch, Sean	145, 147, 169, 187, 237	March, Loranda	62, 63	Matusz, Kelly	17, 121
Loberg, Dan	144, 199, 236, 260, 277	Lynchard, Garrett	216	Marchand, Adam	277	Matz, Amanda	133
Loberg, Daniel	65	Lynn, Jean	292	Marchbank, Sara	156, 273	Maxwell, Craig	80, 81
Lock, Beth	133, 239, 253	Lynn, Trisha	245	Marchland, Adam	276	Mayes, Jill	133

Splash Page Comics & Toys



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Toys

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T-Shirts

Posters

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Mayfield, Imani	20, 145, 169, 187	McWhorter, Ladelle	280	Mihalevich, Mollie	138, 139	Mohr, Jeff	25, 123
Maze, Eric	192, 193	Meadows, Lee	172	Mihindukulasuri, Samila	121	Monroe, Janet	258, 273
Mazeitis, Derek	76	Mech, Scott	218	Mikesic, Brittany	92, 93, 134	Monroe, Mark	155
McAlpin, Sarah	121	Mehelic, Sarah	134	Mikkelsen, Chris	218	Moody, Lee	155
McAlpine, Teresa	121, 244, 270	Meier, Becka	210	Milam, Jeff	199	Moore, Aubrey	267
McAuley, Aidan	179	Meierotto, Emily	236	Miller, Alysa	121	Moore, Austin	205
McBride, Megan	133, 211, 282, 293	Meierotto, Katie	229	Miller, Amanda	215	Moore, Chad	217
McCabe, Cynthia	229, 235, 322	Meinrose, Lisa	243	Miller, Amy	173	Moore, Clay	145, 192, 193, 297
McCarty, Kirk	74, 178	Meis, Scott	76	Miller, Anna	175	Moore, Jeremy	216
McCaskill, Molly	133, 210, 242, 293	Meissen, Andrew	271	Miller, Charlie	268	Moore, Johannes	235
McClain, Charles	57, 96	Melching, Jeff	134, 199	Miller, Colleen	295	Moore, Melissa	210
McClanahan, Rebecca	164	Meldal, Claes	76, 121, 263	Miller, Eric	213	Moore, Monica	145, 267
McClure, Michelle	187	Meller, David	121	Miller, Jason	145, 212, 213, 228, 265, 295	Moore, Paula	165
McConnell, Kelly	133	Melody, Chad	145, 154, 226, 235	Miller, Jen	50	Moore, Robyn	258
McCoy, Shelly	133, 286	Membra, Billy	37	Miller, Jennifer	156, 183	Morgan, Jacqueline	134, 206
McCracken, Clinton	235, 282, 284	Mena, Fernando	263	Miller, Jenny	134	Morgan, Jamie	123
McCracken, Megan	133, 206, 224	Menayo, Frenito	263	Miller, Joshua	212	Morgan, Malachy	199
McCubbin, Travis	100, 193	Mendoza, Susana	79, 156	Miller, Laurie	121, 172	Morgan, Rich	35
McCune, Ryan	193	Meng, Mark	227, 265, 277	Miller, Marilyn	165	Morgernstern, Holly	246
McCurdy, David	184	Mennemeyer, Michelle	210, 297	Miller, Mark	80	Mork, Tyler	93
McDaniel, Brenda	156	Merkel, Elizabeth	121	Miller, Meko	74	Morrill, Ryan	18, 19, 34, 35, 156, 295
McDonald, Amy	134	Mersbergens, Jenny	289	Miller, Ned	227, 255	Morris, Corey	132
McDonald, Patricia	145, 172	Mertens, Tracey	236	Miller, Steve	116	Morris, Heather	145, 173
McDonald, Roy	35, 205	Mesnier, Ken	156	Miller, Tricia	267	Morris, R.J.	64, 196
McDuffie, Kathleen	134, 261	Mesnier, Mike	231	Milligan, Laurie	42, 283	Morris, Torri	215
McDuffie, Kathleen	28	Mesnier, Valerie	121, 182	Millsap, Lisa	168, 206, 207	Morrison, James	203
McEnderlar, Ann	262	Messmer, Lori	255	Mincemeyer, Amanda	121	Morrison, Kristy	145
McFarland, Amy	180	Messner, Kathy	290	Miranda, Marianne	263	Moseley, Alex	121
McGrath, Kim	211	Mestemacher, Robyn	93	Miriani, Jason	156, 224	Moseley, Nikki	97
McGuire, Julie	156, 180, 244, 289	Metz, Laura	121	Missel, John	32, 184, 258, 273	Moseley, Dan	87
McGuire, Kristin	173	Metzger, Lana	121	Mister, Antonio	232, 294	Moseley, Andrea	229
McHaffie, Heather	65	Metzger, Michelle	145, 233, 295	Mistrick, Laura	134	Mosley, Amanda	123
McIntyre, Catherine	103	Meyer, Colleen	34, 134, 180, 284, 285	Mitchell, Angela	245	Moss, Amy	145, 243, 245, 294
McIntyre, Stewart	74	Meyer, David	156, 252, 289	Mitchell, George	134, 169, 194, 195, 232	Moubayed, Yves	74
McKay, Becky	182	Meyer, Doug	184	Mitchell, Josh	76	Mower, Mark	212
McKee, Marta	81	Meyer, Erik	184	Mitchell, Meredith	180, 273	Mower, Mat	212
McKenzie, Lisa	145, 228, 267, 283	Meyer, James	192, 193	Mitchell, Nanette	228, 300	Moyes, James	285
McKinney, Fran	263	Meyer, Jennifer	227	Mitra, Mohua	210, 322	Moylan, Heath	161
McKinney, Lauri	134	Meyer, Kristin	134, 244, 256, 278	Mittelstadt, Sue	206	Moynihan, Neill	212
McKnight, Jason	74, 191	Meyer, Lance	121, 258	Mittelstadt, Susan	206	Mrotek, Angela	123
McLane-iles, Betty	281	Meyer, Lynn	289	Mittler, Gwen	239	Mudd, Colin	228
McLeod, Mike	74	Meyer, Matthew	178	Mittler, Gwendolyn	134	Mudd, Nichole	123, 236
McMillin, Shannon	121	Meyer, Rebecca	134	Mixson, Jamal	218	Mudd, Nick	199
McMullen, Heather	134, 260	Meyer, Sheila	119, 121	Mlynarczyk, Mark	144, 184	Mudd, Tina	145
McNamara, Heather	156, 180	Meyers, Dave	127	Moeller, Stefanie	236	Muegge, Lynda	156, 252
McNeely, Sarah	244	Michel, Crystal	121	Moenkhoff, Sean	123	Muehling, Jill	134, 242
McPartlin, Craig	74	Miersch, Ray	227	Moffett, Stephanie	123	Mueller, Heidi	123, 261
McPherson, Brian	241	Miesner, Steve	213, 260	Mogerman, Robert	178, 179	Mueller, Jason	156, 236

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Mueller, Jennifer	156, 215	Neary, Angie	119	Norby, Liz	288, 322	Oehlert, Erika	230
Mueller, Mark	205	Nehring, Amy	227, 242	Norman, Missy	123, 263	Oehring, Rebekah	122, 123, 144
Mueller, Mike	205	Nekola, Jerry	145, 295	Northrup, Charles	205	Oelschlaeger, Curt	258, 264, 275
Muhelir, Sarah	299	Nelson, Erik	74	Northrup, Chuck	93	Oelschlaeger, Kimberly	123, 182
Mullen, Kathy	215	Nelson, Kelly	123, 131	Norton, Andrea	260, 277	Oesterly, Jason	134
Muller, Joe	237	Nelson, Kolby	123	Norton, Chris	227	Ogden, Ben	291
Mullins, Marcia	123, 277	Nelson, Matt	74	Norton, Jennifer	250, 289	Ojeda, Frances	263
Mullison, Dave	85, 97	Nenninger, Tim	213	Norrup, Michael	134	Oldeg, Paula	81, 282
Mundt, Beth	145, 271	Netherton, Alexandra	145, 267	Noword, Mindy	34, 241	Olesen, Kirsten	256, 257
Munz, Laurie	215	Neubauer, Lisa	258	Nott, Karin	126, 127, 211	Olgischlaeger, Kevin	184
Murphy, Heather	123	Neuman, Becky	282	Novak, Jeffrey	216	Oliver, Ann	292, 293
Murphy, Patrick	227	Neuman, Rebecca	134	Novak, Mike	216	Olley, Jim	217
Murphy, Ryan	106	Newbauer, Lisa	273	Nowack, Mary	183	Olmos, Edward	286
Murphy, Tom	216	Newcombe, Dave	50, 51	Nugent, James	146, 260, 277	Olmsted, Gail	173
Murray, Chad	74	Newcomer, Mandy	249	Nugent, Jim	236	Olmsted, Mike	110
Murray, Sondra	274	Newland, David	147	Nussbaum, Oliver	203	Olsen, Audra	123, 233
Murray, William	200	Newman, Wayne	165	Nussbaum, Stephanie	168, 273	Olsen, Lisa	134, 295
Murrell, Troy	175, 261	Nguyen, Mike	212	Nyamapfene, Nyasha	62, 120, 137, 156, 187, 212	Olsen, Stacy	146
Musgrave, Vicki	226	Nichols, Alison	215			Onwuzilike, Kaine	74
Musick, Christa	123	Nichols, Jeff	74			Oostdyk, Jamie	244
Musselman, Jeff	205	Nichols, Joe	252			Orchard, Lee	301
Musselman, Michael	156	Nichols, Keri	88			Osborn, Jamie	123, 233, 242, 249, 255, 276
Mustonen, Alina	123	Nichols, Vonnie	162			Osborn, Jeffrey	44
Mutert, Becky	134	Nicholson, Abby	123			Osbourne, Justin	273
Myers, Amanda	134, 183	Nicholson, Angela	123			Osgood, Tom	239, 291
Myers, James	134, 252	Nicholson, Bryan	297	O'Brien, Jenny	156	Ossler, Larry	218, 219
Myers, Kim	215	Nick, Joe	76	O'Bryan, Melissa	156, 224, 252, 289	Otaka, Tomoko	37, 146, 263, 265
Myerson, Mike	74	Nickels, Chris	229	O'Connor, Cara	261	Ott, Janes	265, 271, 290
Mylar, Kristin	81, 256	Nickels, Christine	145	O'Connor, Katherine	289	Ott, Michelle	229
Myles, Juanita	134	Nicoll, Christy	103	O'Malley, Megan	276	Ottinger, Libby	225
		Niedermeyer, Douglas	178	O'Neal, Crystal	156	Owen, Cherrie	224
		Nielsen, Bubba	205	O'Neal, Janet	134, 234	Owens, F-Lv-	289
		Nielsen, Craig	205	O'Neill, Maureen	244, 251	Owens, T	146, 178
		Nielsen, Jacqueline	145	O'Brien, Matt	199	Ozeki, K	22, 23, 135, 244
		Nielsen, Joy	160	O'Brien, Timothy	123		
		Nieponski, Nick	97	O'Cain, Joe	216		
		Nikulski, B.J.	156, 252	O'Connor, Cara	123		
		Nilges, Jennifer	146	O'Farrell, Natalie	88		
	228	Nilson, Dave	218	O'Neal, Crystal	172		
Nagel, Mark	145, 179, 262	Nisbet, Kristen	156, 236	O'Neal, Steven	193		
Nakamura, Gonzo	265	Niadozie, Emmanuel	62	O'Neill, Maureen	297		
Nalewajk, Bob	74	Noble, Jim	156, 205	Obert, Jeff	80	Pa, John	123, 199
Nanney, Shawn	213	Nohilly, Arlene	261	Ochoa, Amy	156, 262, 291	Paccagnini, Scott	110
Nardie, Gabe	106	Noland, Nolan	245	Odeley, Jennifer	61, 122, 123, 245, 262, 322	Paco, Frankie	10, 11
Naseem, Shazzie	212, 280	Noland, Garrick	205	Oden, Jenny	146, 228, 278, 289	Padberg, Paul	192, 193
Navarro, Lorena	134	Nolder, Jeff	76, 77, 213	Oder, Elizabeth	284	Paddock, Will	284, 287
Neal, Dan	32, 134	Noll, Kathy	16, 146, 244, 248, 278, 289	Oforizzi, Lisa	134	Padnos, Robin	135, 286
Neal, Jamie	123, 210, 295	Nomura, Hisako	263, 265	Oechsner, Matt	156, 179	Page, Robbie	214
Neal, Rob	179						

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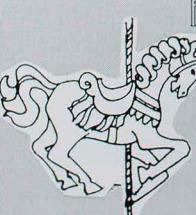
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Pagel, Scott	241	Pendino, Rebecca	156	Pointer, Dirk	228	Ragland, Marlene	26
Pagsterrecher, Anne	123	Pennel, Paul	146, 271	Poland, Aimee	172	Raisley, Jennifer	281
Pahl, Cyndi	243	Perez, Kelly	215	Polen, Audra	146, 229, 283	Rak, Dave	206
Painter, Laura	241	Perkins, Curtis	135, 267	Polizzi, Holly	156, 215, 259	Ralston, Robert	101
Palmazzo, Christina	182	Perkinson, Mark	246	Politti, Lisa	135	Ramco, Sara	297
Palm, Jason	267	Pestine, Rebecca	206	Polovich, Cathy	123	Ramlo, Sara	172
Palmer, Brenda	252	Peters, Mary	234, 282, 297	Pomiceri, Melissa	188, 226, 262, 267	Ramsey, Andrea	267
Pan, Bor-Ping	261	Peterson, Amy	123, 277	Porte, Mark	179	Ramsey, Jason	156, 260
Pang, Siew	246	Peterson, Heather	230	Porter, Angela	43, 253	Randolph, Cristy	135, 262
Parker, Jody	246	Peterson, Scott	239	Porter, Danielle	135, 278, 297	Raney, Amy	146, 233
Parker, Talva	289	Peterson, Steve	216	Porter, Daniel	146, 242	Ramer, Chris	250, 279
Parks, Chuck	81	Peth, Dana	123, 286	Porter, Mike	35, 258	Ramer, Christopher	156
Parks, Janine	165	Peuker, Caroline	140, 152	Porto, Stephanie	260	Rasmussen, Reidud	173
Parsons, Jessica	135	Pezold, Catherine	123, 227, 284	Post, Michelle	156, 281, 289	Rast, Connie	243, 265
Passini, Beth	123, 227, 295	Pfaff, Brandi	227, 295	Post, Michelle	215, 230	Ratcliff, Robyn	272
Patchin, Jeffrey	252	Pfeuffer, Greg	146, 184	Poston, Scott	80	Rathsam, Heather	206
Pate, Jennifer	255	Pflueger, Lloyd	280	Potter, Angela	273	Rausch, David	34, 244
Patel, Himja	123, 271	Phair, Liz	149	Potter, Danielle	135, 172	Rausch, Stephanie	294
Patel, Kamlesh	146	Phillips, Andrea	251	Potter, Doniel	146, 242	Rausch, Stephanie	265
Patal, Ken	244	Phillips, Christina	146	Potter, Mike	193	Rauschenbach, MSG	284
Patterson, Jaime	295	Phillips, Christy	279, 283	Pottor, Lata	172	Rauschenberger, Rebekah	230, 300
Patterson, Seymour	45	Phillips, Dan	269	Pottor, Lata	172	Rauscher, Melissa	215
Patton, Jason	199	Phillips, Matt	244, 288	Powell, Jamie	135, 238	Rauzer, Rebekah	230, 300
Paul, Adrienne	235	Phillips, Tom	273	Powell, Kevin	61	Ray, Kristen	296
Paul, Susan	252	Philpott, Shawn	237	Powers, Ally	182	Ray, Sharon	156, 230, 299
Paudling, James	46	Phipps, Kathy	271	Powers, Dan	279	Rea, Delia	236
Paudling, Stephen	46, 300, 301	Phoenix, Matthew	146, 249	Powers, Janette	120	Reader, Kathleen	146, 233
Paules, Chrystal	210	Piatti, Crystal	93, 108, 109, 229	Powers, Shannon	135, 236	Reale, Chris	250, 279
Paulos, Chrystal	226, 260	Pickett, Emily	255, 291	Powers, TuShun	135, 248	Reale, Christopher	146
Pauschell, Christin	123	Pieper, Beth	135	Prather, Lisa	183	Record, Rachel	232, 233, 243
Pauschell, Christy	31, 123, 180	Pierce, Angela	123, 235, 242	Prest, Jason	156, 231	Redak, Bobbie	168
Pauschell, Catherine	234, 258, 322	Pillard, Amy	88	Prais, Sarah	123	Reddick, Melissa	156, 173
Pauschell, Cathy	138, 234, 282	Piper, Amy	255, 291	Prescott, Mary	229, 293	Redenbaugh, Jenny	252
Pauzauskie, Elizabeth	183	Pires, John	212	Presley, Clinton	14, 15	Redmon, Marsha	165
Pauzauskie, Liz	266, 297	Pittman, Torie	227	Preussner, Arnold	163	Reed, Daryl	156, 236
Pavely, Joanna	156, 243, 275	Pitzer, Erika	211	Pribila, Rhea	215	Reed, David	241
Pavulin, Brian	161, 178	Piya, Joshua	263	Price, Ann	135, 270	Reed, Shelley	156, 226, 275
Payton, Teressa	135, 246, 299	Plackemeier, Kyle	106	Price, Claralyn	181, 301	Reepmeyer, Kim	224, 229, 277, 278
Pearl, Melissa	267	Plackemeier, T.	135	Pritchett, Leila	273	Reeson, Ryan	244
Pearson, Jason	156, 322	Pleskac, Jessica	251	Priddy, Shannon	183	Rehberg, Aisha	301
Pelini, Marc	258	Plum, Michael	217	Priefert, Debbie	123, 173	Rehberg, Kari	156, 267, 297
Pelster, Keith	252	Plunkett, Melissa	292	Prince, Michael	178	Reid, Dorothy	241, 299
Pemberton, Elizabeth	48	Poehlman, Tami	135, 239	Prinster, Jordan	229	Reid, Ellen	131, 156, 265, 271, 295
		Pogue, Kimberly	123	Protz, Tim	287	Reidel, Anastacia	293, 296, 297
				Prybylski, Carrianne	246	Reilly, Jenny	146, 283
				Pugh, Joy	164	Reinagel, Katie	192, 193
				Pulaski, Jim	123	Reinhardt, Dave	173
				Pumroy, B.J.	106	Reinemeyer, Ben	173
				Pupillo, Patrice	146, 244	Reisdorf, Sara	93, 108
				Purcell, George	271, 275	Reisenbichler, Amy	123
				Pursifull, Christy	173	Reiss, Brian	226
				Puscsek, Anne	97, 215	Rejnak, Michael	169, 213
				Pusey, Regan	210	Reller, Kim	297
				Puskas, Amy	239	Renken, Ann	242
						Reppen, Erika	123
						Reuschel, Tim	87
						Revell, Andrew	146, 192, 193
						Revell, Andy	239
						Reyes, Cynthia	135, 136
						Reynolds, Michelle	135, 242
						Rhoads, Joe	238
						Rhoads, Joseph	239
						Rhoads, Kristin	243
						Ribbing, Paul	138, 139, 146, 230, 231
						Rice, Julie	22, 23
						Rice, Tara	101

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Quaethem, Renee
Quals, Melissa
Quals, Rebecca
Quigley, Kim
Quigley, Nicole
Quist, Inga

Rich, Karina	235	Robinson, René	135, 172	Rothermich, Michael	64, 146, 234, 282	Saranata, Elizabeth	182
Richison, Bryan	269	Robinson, Tinisha	176	Rouse, Andy	90	Sather, Ryan	244, 292
Richtmiller, Robb	205	Robison, Kimberly	135	Rowland, Cynthia	165	Saus, Douglas	136, 184
Richmond, Ray	279	Robison, Kym	215	Roy McDonald, III	156	Sawani, Abrar	264
Rickman, Jill	156, 246, 259	Roche, Christine	156, 249, 265, 283	Rozor, Josh	241	Sawani, Ali	264
Riechers, Chris	193	Roche, Julie	156, 181, 281, 292	Ruckman, Sara	135, 246	Sawani, Mohamed	264
Riechers, Christopher	146	Rockette, Brian	18, 179	Rudel, Scott	74	Sawani, Mustafa	165, 264
Riechers, Kim	124	Rodey, Laura	135, 227	Ruder, Jennifer	158, 206	Saylor, Alana	273
Ried, Cynthia	146, 290, 291	Roeder, Eileen	123	Ruedin, Rhonda	146, 230, 244, 290	Scanlan, Jayne	136
Riedel, Anastacia	161, 291	Roehl, Kimberly	146	Ruefer, Liz	101	Scanlon, Jayne	173
Riegel, Sarah	173	Roensch, Walter	146, 241, 246	Ruger, June	12, 13	Schaede, Suzanne	235
Rielly, Jenny	297	Roettger, Ruth	146, 182, 284	Ruhak, Eric	267	Schaefer, Craig	158, 169, 262, 287
Riemann, Tyson	169, 200	Rogers, Andrew	292	Ruler, Noble	175	Schaefer, Edward	178
Riesmeyer, Lisa	211	Rogers, Angela	135, 251	Rupp, Angela	123	Schaefer, Todd	145
Rietmann, Susan	123	Rogers, Christina	146, 246, 299	Rupp, Julie	159	Schalk, Beth	275
Riley, B.C.	245	Rogers, David	76, 131	Rush, Dan	178	Schafer, Joan	241
Riley, Betsy	135, 270	Rogers, Jaime	173	Russell, Brett	271	Scheibel, Christine	28, 230, 289, 300
Riley, Jen	15	Rohman, Todd	13	Russo, Mike	127	Scheidt, Mike	252, 253
Riley, Jennifer	210, 267	Rohr, Jim	237	Rustum, Makhmudov	265	Schell, Mark	74
Rilke, Rainer	148	Rohrer, Michelle	123, 242	Rustum, Makhmudov	263	Schiek, Jason	80
Ringwald, Amy	156, 242, 251	Rohrck, Jeff	228	Ryan, Kelly	215, 244	Schiller, Jennifer	273, 289
Ringwald, Steve	218, 236	Roldan, Juan	263	Ryan, Laura	271	Schliahahn, Erin	146, 183
Qiordan, John	169, 205	Roldanito, Juanjiko	123	Ryan, Michelle	227	Schultz, Gretchen	228
Rischas, Hank	273	Roldanito, Juanjiko	265	Ryberg, Chad	146, 285	Schippe, Steve	87
Rissman, Brian	179	Roling, Carrie	126, 236	Rybikowski, Ron	228	Schradehahn, Mike	203
Rissman, Julie	211	Roling, Melissa	123	Ryle, Walter	28, 56, 61	Schleeter, Jennifer	228
Ritchey, Christine	135, 233	Rollison, Jason	74, 131	Ryterski, Heather	215	Schlemper, Amy	158, 173
Ritzler, Johan	37, 123, 263, 291	Romine, Brett	199			Schluender, Rebecca	245, 270
Rivara, Jennifer	156, 252, 253	Romine, Jeff	165, 224, 236, 289			Schmacher, Sarah	233
Rizzo, Matt	141	Romine, Marilyn	165, 252, 289			Schmid, Jody	258
Roach, Jennifer	135, 242, 255, 271, 278, 290, 291	Ronek, Amy	18, 19, 34, 215			Schmidt, Jahody	273
Roach, Kyle	237	Roos, Mike	74			Schmidt, Jeff	74
Roadman, Eric	146, 236	Rose, Mindy	239			Schmidt, Jody	161, 289
Roadman, Megan	123	Rosemeyer, Cindy	135			Schmitt, Eric	169, 178, 297
Robb, Megan	283	Rosen, Salwa	236			Schmitt, Glenn	160
Robb, Penny	156, 181, 293, 297	Rosenberg, Marcus	74, 196			Schmitz, Kristy	282
Robben, Theresa	146, 228, 242	Rosenberg, Sal	267			Schnarre, Stacey	295
Robbins, Kenny	74	Rosenberg, Dean	56			Sager, Paul	80, 94
Roberts, Carrie	299	Ross, Christian	301			Sallee, David	226
Roberts, Andrea	182, 183	Ross, Diana	176, 177			Saltink, Amy	158, 236
Roberts, Beth	180	Ross, James	74			Sammelmann, Brian	205
Roberts, Danny	277	Ross, Jennifer	135			Schneider, Kathi	158
Roberts, Jennifer	156, 295	Ross, Jennin	272, 281			Sampson, Jana	227
Roberts, Kristen	20	Rost, Connie	182, 295			San Alejo, Bruno	158
Roberts, Laurelyn	123, 131, 291, 295	Rotert, Daniel	123			Sanborn, Greg	217
Robinson, Anne	183	Rotert, Danny	234, 270			Sancken, Jill	183
Robinson, Dana	135, 235, 282	Roth, Megan	25, 103, 119			Sandborn, Greg	100
Robinson, Mike	132, 203	Rothenberger, Melisa	142, 146, 243, 245, 292, 296, 297			Sanders, Catherine	210

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Schoenig, Paul	277	Seifried, Laura	158	Shupe, Kristina	158	Sluhan, Mike	212
Schoppe, Brian	252	Seim, Chris	76	Sickmann, Mary	146, 265, 283, 295	Smaidris, Candy	97, 183
Schrader, Jack	87	Seim, Ryan	76, 77, 212	Siebke, Mark	136, 184	Smart, Nikki	168
Schrmpf, Kelly	158, 284	Selbert, Debbie	127	Siedner, Dana	229	Smith, Andrea	47
Schroeder, Kathy	147	Selland, Dirk	68, 69, 283	Siegel, Shawna	102	Smith, Angela	211
Schroeder, Shannon	146, 181	Sellenrich, Beth	230	Siegrist, Andi	215	Smith, Briana	267
Schedel, Melissa	146, 227, 251, 251	Semelroth, Kim	227	Sierk, Brian	237	Smith, Dallas	165
Schuessler, Jennifer	283	Semerau, Chris	100	Siewert, Gregg	165, 281	Smith, Delora	158, 232
Schuetz, Jeff	93	Sendag, Jennifer	182	Siftord, Jane	215	Smith, Demonn	158, 194
Schulte, Trish	22, 146, 295, 297	Senger, Susan	10, 44, 124, 206, 241	Sifton, Scott	146, 275, 296, 297	Smith, Demonn	232
Schultz, Jen	271		286, 322	Sigel, Julie	136, 206	Smith, Dwayne	20
Schultz, Jennifer	136, 262	Sequeira, Manuel	158, 263	Sigler, Zachary	124	Smith, Elmer	131, 136, 276
Schultz, Josh	16	Sequeiro, Manuel	265	Sigman, Jennifer	82, 83	Smith, Erin	182, 295
Schultz, Laura	233	Sergott, Nicole	124	Siller, Dee	215	Smith, Eugene	155
Schulze, Shirley	279	Seroche, Robin	140	Silva, Kamal	143	Smith, Heather	124
Shumacher, Sarah	123	Serocke, Roberta	158	Silvento, Dianne	277	Smith, Julie	236
Shumann, Dawn	183	Sevcik, Stacy	227	Silvento, Joseph	276	Smith, Leslie	124
Schupp, Amy	227	Sexton, Bill	237	Silvento, Kate	215	Smith, Lori	250
Schur, Matt	34, 235	Seyfert, Jennifer	206	Silvennai, Jen	215	Smith, Marcus	124, 232
Schutter, Dave	90	Shadle, Mike	284	Silvennai, Jim	213	Smith, Michael	194
Schwab, Sarah	146, 266, 268	Shater, Laurie	183	Simmons, Gus	87	Smith, Mike	97
Schwartz, Jason	123	Shater, Mike	274	Simmons, Janice	159, 273	Smith, Nathan	285
Schwartz, Kevin	146	Shater, Shelly	284	Simmons, Jessica	292	Smith, Robert	235, 245, 297
Schwarz, Jake	258, 273	Shaffer, Fred	193	Simmons, Tracey	146, 206	Smith, Sarah	158, 227
Schweigert, Jennifer	172	Shah, Neha	124	Simpson, Chris	237	Smith, Stephanie	136, 173, 206
Schwendeman, Eric	111	Shannon, Shawna	235	Simpson, Jennifer	180	Smith, Stuart	64
Schweneman, Eric	87	Sharp, Richard	267	Sims, Amber	26, 27	Smith, Thad	136, 184
Schwent, Paul	123	Sharpe, Melanie	136, 257	Sims, Willard	87	Smock, Kathy	136, 234, 299
Schwertfeger, Audra	123, 227, 244	Shaw, Laurie	124, 233	Sinclair, Kimberly	289	Smulczenics, Meghan	150
Sirianko, Scott	179	Shepard, Matt	129	Sincox, Ethan	200	Snetter, Cathy	124
Scott, Bart	237	Sherchan, Sanjeev	263	Singleton, Takara	124, 232	Snider, Tracy	124, 160, 288
Scott, Ellery	281	Sheridan, Laura	136	Sisson, Rhonda	145	Snider, Jill	43, 124, 205, 253, 322
Scott, Jennifer	239	Shetley, Erin	61	Siwinski, Michael	192, 193	Snook, Dennis	267
Scott, Josh	92, 93	Shields, Kimberly	49, 295	Sjalski, Jennifer	215	Snyder, Donald	146, 189
Scott, Karella	74, 90	Shields, Scott	271	Skibbe, David	136, 234	Snyder, Jason	146, 184
Scott, Rachel	136	Shin, Yoori	158	Skin-Chi, Wang	263	Snyder, Melinda	136, 299
Scoyoc, Sara	124	Shine, Nicole	146, 244	Skinner, Natalie	215	Sodoma, Michelle	150
Seah, Simon	123	Shirley, Laura	158, 206, 271	Skold, Brent	124	Sokolowski, Mary	146, 238, 239, 289
Seale, Brenda	146, 246, 277	Shiveline, Matt	231	Skoumal, Kimberly	146	Sokolowski, Samantha	124, 160, 288
Seals, Troy	268	Shmigelsky, Stephen	10, 252	Skouse, Jenny	183	Sollner, Andrea	275, 292
Sebben, John	122	Shook, Amy	136	Skrabacz, Liz	206, 260	Solomon, Amanda	158, 210, 292, 297
Sechrest, Sheri	124, 181	Shoppe, Brian	248	Slack, Jennifer	250, 251, 289	Sondon, Lara	221
Secoy, Ben	184, 234, 300	Short, Renée	23, 138, 139, 146, 244,	Slavin, Pat	97	Spain, Amy	230
Secoy, Benjamin	146		255, 267, 322	Slavin, Patrick	161	Spalding, John	235
Sedovic, Tim	205	Showers, Scott	74, 256	Sletz, Ben	74	Spalding, Rob	95, 256
Seeley, Julie	246, 271	Shropshire, Kelly	97, 182	Slubowski, J.R.	102, 293	Sparks, Amy	136, 251



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Spencer, Lisa	158, 271	Strickland, Matt	237
Spies, James	158	Strobl, Jennifer	158, 181, 238
Spright, David	271	Strohschein, Matt	212
Sporer, John	146, 273, 279	Stroker, Patsy	49, 146, 218, 232, 322
Squires, Jason	203	Stroud, Jennifer	136, 229
Sr-Claire, Clay	216	Struttmann, Jeremy	80, 212
Stack, Matt	212	Stuart, Brandi	235, 250
Stallings, Tamala	146, 169, 187, 249	Studt, Greg	236
Stamer, Cathy	228, 300, 301	Studt, Gregory	158, 212
Standing, Rob	25, 239	Studt, Tracy	146, 255
Stanfield, Brad	168, 200	Stukar, Erin	101
Stanley, Catherine	124	Stylanou, Maria	263
Stanze, Rebecca	136, 253, 254	Suarez, Bridget	19, 148, 244, 287, 322
Starr, Melody	158, 224, 288	Subracco, Mike	106, 178
Staub, Lauren	206, 260, 294	Sucher, Craig	106
Stebbins, Tyce	74	Sucher, Kristen	183
Steber, Renee	64	Suelentrop, Tiffany	244
Steed, Brandon	74	Suemann, Carrie	227, 242
Steele, Shannon	194	Suleiman, Jab	264
Steele, Shannon	194	Sullivan, Jerry	20, 21
Steelman, Amy	136, 258	Sullivan, Mandy	211
Stegemann, Mike	292	Sullivan, Monique	252
Stielbel, Melissa	136	Summers, Don	250
Steiner, Mindy	182	Summers, Robin	235
Steinmetz, Brad	146, 278	Summer, Travis	284
Steinmeier, Cheryl	228	Sung, Jane	165
Stengel, Brad	277, 289	Sutherland, Tori	229, 255
Stengel, Robyn	169	Suttie, Lori	252
Stephen, Christy	284	Sutton, Edward	169
Stephen, Crystal	136	Sutton, Felicia	140
Stephens, Robert	165	Sutton, Margot	148, 168
Stephens, Stacy	206	Svendsen, Greg	275
Steuber, Julie	146	Sweeney, Brad	157
Stevener, Tim	216	Sweeney, Bradley	205
Stevens, Spencer	74	Sweeney, David	169, 205
Stevens, Stacey	246	Sweet, Matthew	32, 33
Stevenson, Carissa	290	Swilley, Baxter	74
Stewart, Brandy	234	Swofford, Ben	179
Stewart, Donna	146, 169, 187, 249, 299	Syfert, Amy	260
Stewart, Doug	158, 192, 193		
Stice, Todd	219		
Stienecker, Amanda	248		
Stienecker, Sara	227		
Stern, Angela	158		
Stiles, Mike	158, 322		
Stinson, Holly	146, 239	Taggart, Mark	142, 229, 236, 242
Stith, Teri	273, 289	Tajchman, Harry	50, 227, 244
Stitzlein, Marc	255	Talley, Chris	203
Stockel, Chad	168	Talley, Nathan	102
Stoddard, Kate	235, 242	Tamakoshi, Ryojin	112, 113
Stoeckl, Lauren	119	Tandon, Mini	248, 282, 293
Stoff, Greg	258	Taneva, Milena	124
Stoff, Paula	258	Tanner, Amy	136, 206, 251
Stogsdill, Angie	146, 229, 277	Tanner, David	100, 158, 267
Stottles, Dennis	233	Tarmichael, Gwen	215, 230, 281, 293
Stolzer, Greg	192, 193	Tarmichael, Gwendolyn	159
Stone, Brian	136, 239	Tate, Christina	136, 282
Stone, Christie	235	Tate, Tara	248, 256, 257, 281
Stone, Monica	136, 181, 281	Tatro, Chad	159, 231, 233, 266, 268
Stoops, Brandy	182	Tavares, J.T.	271
Storall, Kim	232	Taylor, Christie	159, 295
Stotts, Dana	199	Taylor, Erin	251
Stovall, Amy	43	Taylor, Joe	218
Stovall, Kendelling	124, 299	Taylor, Joseph	218
Strand, Kristi	103	Taylor, Karsee	183
Strand, Kristin	158	Taylor, Kate	182
Strank, Becky	252	Taylor, Kathryn	236
Stratman, Jason	146, 267	Taylor, LaToya	232
Strubmuller, Eric	250, 251, 279	Taylor, Paul	87
Strebler, Julie	297	Taylor, Tim	205
Streeker, William	106	Tedoni, Matt	178
Street, Amy	292	Teer, Talia	232
Streitmatter, Catherine	124	Tellefson, Erik	74

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Templeton, Heidi	67	Torrents, Amanda	81
Teng, Gloria	159	Torres, Richard	269, 270
Teng, Hsiao-Hwa	246	Torres, Tony	76
TerMaat, Brian	19, 117, 256	Towers, Samantha	183
Terhune, Traci	293, 297	Townsend, Carla	124
Terry, Karen	292	Trashed, Greg	74, 256
Teshima, Koji	148, 263, 265	Tracy, Daniel	165, 230, 252, 289
Teter, Patricia	165	Trego, Matt	212
Tevis, Cheryl	288	Trester, John	159, 193
Thames, Amy	252	Tremble, Josh	76
Thevil, Michelle	211	Triplett, Jill	126, 136, 172
Thiagarajan, Yegammai	22	Trotkey, William	228
Thoenen, Greg	93, 159, 236	Trotter, Andrea	183
Thomas, Alan	136, 267	Trotter, Asia	221, 299
Thomas, Chris	159, 178, 242,	Truebael, Jason	148, 199
Thomas, Christopher	200	Truitt, Tiffany	210
Thomasasson, Daniel	124	Truman, Harry	66, 67
Thome, Mary	297	Tucker, Rob	255
Thompson, Aaron	217	Tucker, Tiffanie	136, 177
Thompson, Amy	159, 243	Tuley, Lora	281
Thompson, Clint	74	Tumminio, Gia	210
Thompson, Emilie	83	Tuney, Stacey	215
Thompson, Mark	225	Turnin, Jen	83
Thompson, Nick	231	Turnbaugh, Melissa	199
Thompson, Steven	74, 194	Turner, Becca	235
Thomsen, Tina	215	Turner, Elizabeth	183
Thurman, Lance	74	Turner, Joe	279
Thummel, Jill	182	Turner, Mike	161
Tilley, Chris	203	Turner, Tami	267
Tims, Kelly	124	Turpenoff, Stacey	182
Tinker, Diane	136, 251, 286	Twillie, Lawyer	74
Tinker, Diane	227	Twist, Tony	202, 203
Tischer, John	273	Toohig, Mary	244
Tischinski, David	169, 212	Tyma, Amy	249
Titsworth, Scott	256	Tyrrell, Susie	215
Toczyłowski, Carie	79		
Todd, Mary	159, 241, 255, 278, 292		
Tokay, Marcus	299		
Toliver, Stephanie	38		
Toliver, Batina	136		
Tomchek, Brad	169, 203		
Toohill, Amy	148, 255, 289		
Tooley, Kim	236		
Topping, Amanda	301		
Umscheid, Julie			
Upchurch, Sandy			



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|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Vagedes, Erica | 81, 124 | Vishni, Carmen | 159, 226, 246, 263, 293, | Wang, Ching-Shi | 246 | Wells, Nicole | 229, 241 |
| Valentino, Marco | 273 | Vito, Bill | 200, 262, 291 | Wang, Edlyn | 263 | Welker, Cynthia | 148, 227, 231, 242, 259 |
| Valle, Michelle | 280 | Vittone, Jerry | 165 | Wang, Feng-Kang | 246, 263 | Wells, Michael | 178 |
| VanCleave, Karen | 136, 225, 229, 300 | Vittone, Amanda | 281 | Wang, Hin-Chin | 246 | Welsch, Jeff | 125, 200 |
| Vandehey, Brian | 87 | Vogel, Dawn | 260 | Wang, Jeng-Young | 246 | Weltig, Allen | 300 |
| VandenBosch, Lara | 124, 235 | Vogel, Kyle | 218 | Ward, Jason | 199 | Wenz, Steve | 125 |
| Vanderwalker, Jacob | 217 | Vokun, William | 88 | Ward, Sara | 54, 55 | Wenz, Josh | 184 |
| Vanessa Woods | 62 | VanBrenthen, Mike | 148 | Ward, Willy | 205 | Wenz, Joshua | 126 |
| Vangel, Ryan | 285 | Varkink, Kevin | 292 | Ware, Melissa | 84, 85 | Werdes, Julie | 235 |
| Vangoethem, Romeo | 217 | Varkink, Stuart | 46, 47 | Wareham, Julie | 182, 183 | Wetzel, Stephen | 301 |
| Vanmoy, Rena | 136 | Vouk, Jessica | 28, 46, 47 | Warner, Lisa | 235 | Weyforth, Katie | 93, 108 |
| VanKhein, Anne | 180 | Vratny, Dave | 275, 297 | Warwick, Mary | 235 | Whalley, Carrie | 159, 254, 265, 294 |
| VanKhein, Anne | 124, 260 | Vukson, Beret | 205 | Warren, Jason | 279 | Wheeler, Jennifer | 267 |
| Vargas, Billie | 132 | Watlett, Andree | 227 | Warren, Michelle | 215 | Wheeler, Kathy | 148, 182, 297 |
| Vargas, Christina | 286, 287 | Watlett, Andree | 227 | Warren, Russell | 56 | Whipkey, Michael | 148, 169, 183, 193, 262 |
| Varghesi, Betty | 132, 148 | Watlett, Andree | 229 | Waterson, Jennifer | 228, 300 | Whitaker, Jacy | 125 |
| Varrone, Mike | 213 | Watson, Emily | 159, 241, 268 | Waterson, Jennifer | 228, 300 | Whitaker, Leah | 125 |
| Vasser, James | 169, 190, 191 | Waggoner, Dawn | 205 | Watson, Gina | 236 | White, Eleena | 255 |
| Vaughn, Henrietta | 169, 187, 249 | Wagner, Matthew | 263, 265 | Watson, Gina | 236 | White, James | 136 |
| Vaughn, Mike | 74 | Wakano, Sachiko | 242, 243 | Watlett, Andree | 299 | White, Jean | 148, 251, 257 |
| Veve, Joe | 93 | Waldron, Matthew | 101 | Watlett, Andree | 227, 229, 284, 300 | White, Kayla | 125, 242 |
| Vedder, Cindy | 288 | Walker, Jason | 134 | Watson, Jason | 215 | White, Kevin | 148, 184 |
| Vedder, Cynthia | 148, 288 | Walker, Jason | 231 | Watson, Kent | 125 | Whitesaker, Kelly | 136, 260 |
| Verdova, Nick | 74 | Wallace, Brian | 93, 108 | Weaver, Alinda | 255, 282 | Whitford, Russ | 231 |
| Verhewald, Rebecca | 136, 210, 278, 295 | Wallace, Brian | 136, 257 | Weber, Amanda | 37 | Whitford, Russell | 136 |
| Vejdyoda, Jennifer | 103 | Wallace, Michelle | 274 | Weber, Amanda | 148, 298 | Whitehead, Ron | 252, 289 |
| Velten, Matt | 245, 248 | Walter, Geoffrey | 210 | Waterson, Wasana | 266 | Whitener, Jennifer | 183 |
| Velten, Mattew | 124 | Wallis, Hope | 211 | Watson, Gina | 173 | Whitaker, Valerie | 235 |
| Venturella, Amy | 230, 231 | Walls, Jenny | 125 | Watlett, Andree | 217 | Whitten, Natalie | 125, 186, 206, 207, 322 |
| Veronne, Kevin | 159 | Walrath, Catherine | 127, 222 | Watlett, Andree | 236 | Wickenshauer, Kiersten | 79 |
| Vertovec, James | 300 | Walsh, Audra | 178 | Watlett, Andree | 79 | Wickham, Kiersten | 136, 248, 255 |
| VL Pope | 44 | Walsh, Robert | 159, 231, 233, 243, 266, 268 | Watlett, Andree | 94 | Wieber, Linda | 136, 230, 269 |
| Vidyasagar, Naomal | 36 | Walter, Tanya | 48, 294 | Wegesser, Julie | 136, 206, 224 | Wiedmeyer, Chris | 192, 193 |
| Vieth, Julie | 148 | Walters, Adria | 13 | Watson, Glenn | 286 | Wiedmeyer, Christopher | 148 |
| Vigen, Joel | 267 | Walters, Jessica | 168, 215 | Wehr, David | 217 | Wiedmeyer, Colleen | 211 |
| Vigil, Eduardo | 258 | Walton, Leigh | 196 | Weigert, Amy | 168, 215 | Wiegert, Sean | 213 |
| Willard, Kristen | 136, 210, 296, 297 | Walz, Matt | 178 | Weil, Shelly | 159, 233, 243 | Wiesler, Ann | 79 |
| | | Walz, Jennifer | 235, 251 | Weiland, Jeffrey | 297 | Wight, Anne | 229 |
| | | Walters, Adria | 13 | Weindel, Brian | 203 | Wilcox, Kara | 255 |
| | | Walters, Jessica | 168, 215 | Weindel, Kathryn | 159, 182 | Wilcox, Keith | 193 |
| | | Walton, Leigh | 196 | Weinstein, Corey | 267 | Wildberg, Martha | 231, 298 |
| | | Walz, Matt | 178 | Weis, Melissa | 215 | Wilde, Nikki | 125, 182 |
| | | Walz, Jennifer | 235, 251 | Weiss, Susan | 211 | Wiley, J.T. | 204, 205 |
| | | Walz, Jennifer | 13 | Weishaar, Brenda | 156, 235, 245 | Wiley, John | 148 |
| | | Walz, Jennifer | 168, 215 | Weisz, Barbara | 155 | Wijffel, Bob | 174 |

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Wihite, Michele	148, 257	Winterbauer, Amy	225, 268	Wurthmann, Nathan	255	Zander, Amy	79
Wilk, Nykki	27	Winterbottom, Elizabeth	125	Wyckoff, Sarah	233, 251	Zapi, Sarah	234
Wilke, Amy	125	Winterman, Stephanie	270	Wysocki, Kevin	93	Zarinelli, Scott	148, 178, 179, 287
Wilkening, Lisa	136	Winter, Dale	159	Wyzlic, Mike	231	Zawadzki, Ewa	173, 230, 244
Wilkes, Susan	227	Wiss, Deena	125			Zeck, Jim	213
Wilkins, Michelle	215	Wissel, Mark	136, 193, 255			Zelma, Dave	136, 199
Willard, Judy	208	Witwall, Jennifer	159, 251, 297			Zemple, Valerie	261, 287, 288
Willerton, Carrie	227	Witkowski, Krista	125			Zibski, Fred	244
Willer, Jason	159, 217, 252	Witt, James	225			Zid, Jennifer	161, 246
Willhaus, Janina	148, 229, 241	Wittmer, Anne	125, 284			Zimmer, Drew	1, 106
Williams, Andy	125, 238	Wittstruck, Nora	148, 292			Zimmer, Kimberly	1, 125
Williams, B.J.	283	Wittwer, Amy	211			Zimmerman, Chadd	125
Williams, Brandi	125, 232	Woehler, Lori	125, 254			Zion, Teresa	289
Williams, Crystal	249	Wohldmann, Erica	268			Zitska, Liz	101, 215
Williams, Darnella	187, 249	Wojnar, Jeff	217			Zitko, Brian	161, 267
Williams, Dawn	252	Wolbers, Chad	92, 93, 169, 217			Zitko, Chris	205, 293
Williams, Donny	193	Wolf, Jason	106			Zolezzi, Michael	205, 293
Williams, Kim	177	Wolf, Dwayne	205			Zook, Amy	161, 271
Williams, Sean	74	Wolf, Tracey	292			Zykl, Laura	84, 152, 176
Williams, Terrence	232, 299	Wolz, Mark	212				
Williams, Thomas	125, 233	Wong, Kirk	159, 236				
Williamson, Corliss	110	Wood, Bob	192, 193				
Williamson, Mary	256	Wood, Chris	205				
Williamson, Shawn	125, 284	Wood, Nathan	148				
Williford, Heidy	236	Woodcox, Cole	278				
Willis, Adam	239	Wooden, Shelby	159, 282				
Willis, Allyson	239	Woods, Amy	148, 228, 257, 281, 292				
Willis, Anna	239	Woods, Dave	213				
Willis, Arielle	239	Woods, Jennifer	83				
Willis, Mark	238, 239	Woods, Sarah	251, 257, 286				
Willis, Peter	239	Woods, Vanessa	159, 187				
Willits, Tasha	297	Woodward, Carrie	215				
Wilson, Charity	232	Woodward, Deanna	180, 230				
Wilson, Chris	192, 193	Woody, Sarah	250, 289				
Wilson, Christy	81, 257	Worley, Sarah	125, 233, 254				
Wilson, Earl	44	Worn, Theresa	215				
Wilson, Elizabeth	125, 295, 322	Worth, Jennifer	136				
Wilson, Jason	269	Worthington, Debra	148				
Wilson, Michelle	251	Wotawa, Amy	81, 136				
Wilson, Natalie	215	Wright, Chris	237				
Wilson, Philip	165	Wright, Danielle	29				
Wines, Melissa	258	Wright, Julie	159, 239				
Winkeler, Julie	159	Wright, June	125				
Winkler, Geoff	252	Wright, Karen	297				
Winkler, Susan	215	Wright, Suzie	242, 255				
Winson, Alicia	159, 241	Wu, Doris	257				
Winter, Caryn	276	Wuertz, Nicky	215	Zafar, Saeed	263		

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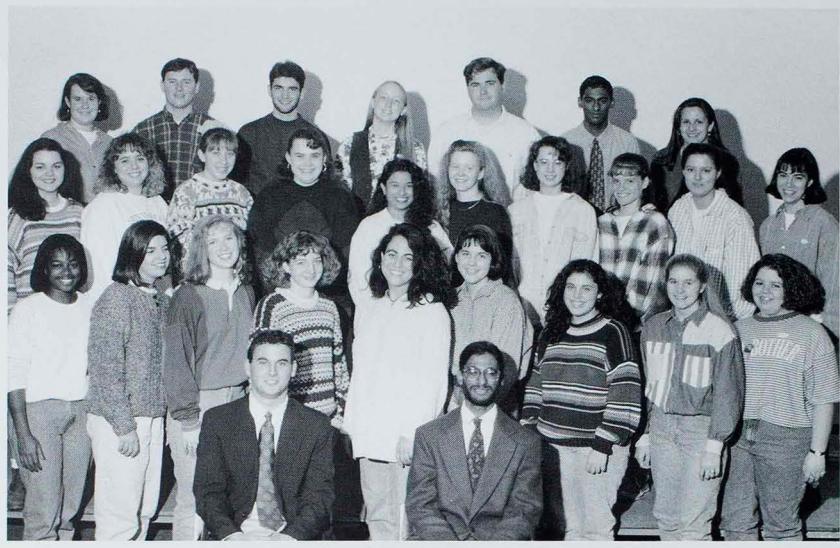
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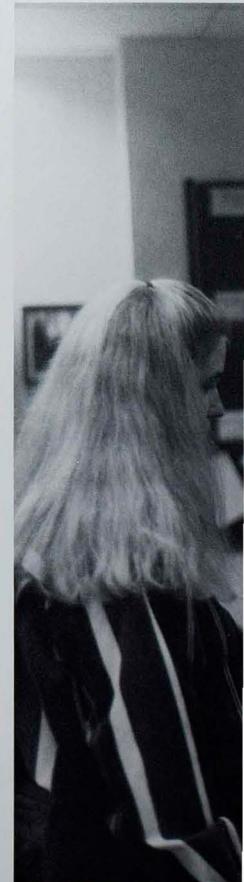
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Junior Features Editor Mo Mitra reacts to an upcoming deadline. Mitra met with Echo reporters weekly to assign them articles.

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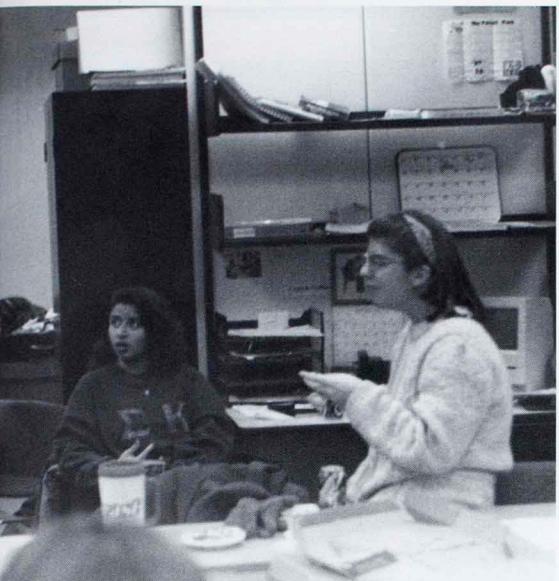
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Anthony George

Young coeds, juniors People Editor Leia Fizette, Features Editor Mo Mitra and Copy Editor Renee Short nibble on slices of pizza during a work night. The *Echo* successfully met all its deadlines for this publication.

Freshmen Jill Snitker, Jenni Odefey and Elizabeth Wilson wait for the weekly meeting to begin. *Echo* staff members spent countless hours in the Media Center to produce the 94th volume of the *Echo*.



Anthony George



Mike George



Anthony George

Defending herself, junior Greek Editor Mindy Copeland prepares for another rubberband fight. The staff engaged in many pointless activities to break the monotony of office hours.



Mike George

Freshman Sports Editor Chris Griffin takes a break before completing another page. The *Echo* sports staff worked closely with coaches, athletes and the Sports Information office.

Preparing for an interview with President and Mrs. Jack Magruder, senior Editor-in-Chief Mathew George and freshman Elizabeth Kelly check the batteries in a tape recorder. George previously served as people editor and assistant editor/business manager before being appointed editor-in-chief in 1994.

We ended with many answers in 1995. Our new name hinged on a signature. Money Magazine rated us fifth in the nation. Jack Magruder would stay on as presi-



dent for several more years. We were sure about these things. They were

definite
to more
s i o n

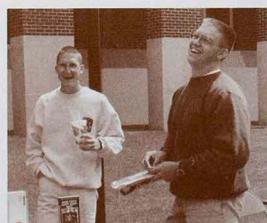


parts of our identity. Our answers also led questions about who we are. What impression would the new name give those outside

the University? Where will Money Magazine rank us next year? How would the new president affect the education of the Northeast? The search for identity was a never-ending cycle. Dobson and Grim Halls



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coed. What would the future hold for Ryle, the only remaining single-sex dorm? We graduated. What will we do now? Coaches announced their depart-



A fan proudly displays her banner in support of the Kirksville State Teachers College. School spirit has been a key element in the school's unique identity.

NMSU Archives



A student studies amidst the shelves of books in the "old" Pickler Memorial Library. The library, during the 1990's, underwent major renovations.

NMSU Archives

tures. What would new coaches do for Northeast athletics? A new recreation center was on its way.



What would happen with the Pershing building? Beta

Theta Pi social fraternity began a chapter here. How would their presence affect the Greek system? We collected necessary funds for our philanthropies.

n e x t
t h a t



What would they need of our organization year? Who we are. Who are we? It was a year began with questions and ended with an-

swers. Our questions led to answers. Our answers led to more questions.

The search for identity was a continual process. New parts of our identity would be discovered. Parts would change and grow. We would never obtain a



sense of closure. From who are we to who we are and back to who are we.

-Volume 94 of the Northeast Missouri State University *Echo* was printed by Jostens Publishing Company of Topeka, Kan. The press run of 3,200 copies was printed on 80 pound double coated gloss enamel paper.

-The 1995 *Echo* was produced using four Macintosh LC 475 computers, two Macintosh Classic computers, a QMS-PS 410 laser printer and an Apple ImageWriter II. The 328 pages were submitted using AldusPageMaker® 4.2, Microsoft® Word 5.1 and Josten's YearTech® programs. All artwork in the 328 page publication was either scanned using equipment on the NMSU campus or submitted camera-ready.

-The cover, designed by Winston Vanderhoof, Northeast's director of public relations' design, is Nighthawk 499 blind embossed with a top screen Maroon 373. The custom tip-on photograph, taken by *Echo* Photo Editor Mike Stiles and Jay Baker, NMSU public relations photographer, was submitted camera-ready.

-The endsheets are printed with Maroon 194 ink on Sterling Silver 420 transicolor stock.

-The opening, closing, and division pages feature photographs halftone in color with Tempo 469 Engravers Brown-100%. The photographs for these pages were provided by the NMSU Archives and the *Echo* photography staff.

-The portraits for the people, Greek and organizations sections were taken by Yearbook Associates, Millers Falls, Mass. All other photographs were taken and printed by the *Echo* photography department.

-Body copy for the 1995 *Echo* was set in 10 point Palatino. Cutlines were 8 point Palatino. Various fonts and type sizes were used for headlines, subheadlines and droplets, these included Hobo in the Student Life section and University Roman in the Greek and Organizations sections.

-All advertising was sold by members of the *Echo* Advertising/Marketing department. Advertisements were prepared and submitted camera ready. All inquiries should be forwarded to the *Echo* advertising department.

-The 1995 *Echo* is a copyrighted publication. No part of this book may be reproduced in any form without prior written consent of the *Echo* adviser and staff.

-Inquiries regarding this publication may be addressed to the *Echo* Yearbook, Northeast Missouri State University, Student Union Building Media Center, Kirksville, Mo. 63501 or by calling (816) 785-4450.

Colophon



Water from the fountain outside the Student Union Building spirals upward. Many landmarks on campus reminded students of Northeast's unique identity.

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